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A Microfilm Edition

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Government Documents

February 1, 1918 to August 31, 1918

Edited by

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Without the invaluable help, guidance and enthusiasm of Sara Dunlap Jackson, most of the rich government material in our collection would never have been found. Sara Jackson worked closely with the Emma Goldman Papers in the last ten of her forty-four years as government and military documents research archivist of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. We dedicate the Government Documents series of the Emma Goldman Papers to her, with appreciation and respect.

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- [Memorandum] 1918 March 20, Atlanta, Ga. [to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department], Washington, D.C. / R[obert] E. Barry, Inspector in Charge, Post Office Department.
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- [Letter] 1918 March 21, Kansas City, Mo. [to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / [Oscar Schmitz] Acting Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1918 March 21, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.
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- [Letter] 1918 April 13, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice.
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- [Letter] 1918 April 18, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, [Washington, D.C.] / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
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- [Letter] 1918 April 18 [Washington, D.C. to] R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director [Office of] Naval Intelligence [Navy Department].
- [Letter] 1918 April 18 [New York to] Assistant U[nited] S[tates] Attorney [Department of Justice], New York / R[obert] A. B[owen], Office of the Postmaster, Post Office Department].
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- [Letter] 1918 April 20 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].

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- [Letter] 1918 M[ay? 4?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
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- [Letter] 1918 May 7, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
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- [Letter] 1918 May 11, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
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- [Letter] 1918 May 13, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 May 15, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
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- [Letter] 1918 May 18, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga.
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- [Letter] 1918 May 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga.
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May 18 / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division] War Department.
- [Letter, 1918 May 20?] Jefferson City, Mo. [to Thomas Watt] Gregory, Attorney
General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] R. Painter,
President, State Prison Board.
- [Agent Report In] re: Bolshevik[i] Movement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918
[May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report In] re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May
21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 May 21, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of
Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar,
Solicitor, Post Office Department.
- [Letter] 1918 May [22? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government
transcript)] / Lucy [R]obi[ns].
- [Letter] 1918 May 22, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga.
(government transcript)] / Gertrude Nafe.
- [Letter, 1918 May 24? Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter, Pres[ident] State
Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / Sam[ue]l J. Graham, Assistant Attorney
General [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 May 24, Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of
Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van
Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.
- [Letter] 1918 May 24 [Washington, D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of
Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van
Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].
- Weekly [Intelligence] Report – Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki, 1918
May 25 [excerpt] / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division, War
Department].
- [Letter] 1918 May 25, Washington, D.C. [to] George E. Kelleher [Agent in
Charge? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Boston / [A. Bruce
Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 May 2[7] Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York
[government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 May 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga.
(government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 May 29, New York [to James D. Maher] Clerk, United States
Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / C. Yada, Consul General of Japan.

- [Letter] 1918 May 31 [Washington, D.C. to] C. Yada, Consul General of Japan, New York / James D. Maher, Clerk [United States Supreme Court].
- [Letter] 1918 May 31, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- In the Matter of the Application of Thomas J. Mooney for a Pardon [1918? June? (excerpts)] / C[harles] M. Fickert, San Francisco District Attorney.
- [Letter] 1918 June, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter, 1918 June? 1?] Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.
- [Letter, 1918 June 3? Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / A[lexander] Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 June 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June 3, Washington [D.C. to] R[alph] H. Van Deman [Chief] Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Hugh W. Robertson, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
- [Letter] 1918 June 4, New York [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / C. Yada, Consul General of Japan.
- [Letter] 1918 June 4 [St. Louis? Mo.? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Confidential Files, 1918 June 4 to 1933 April 18 (cover page)] / Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1918 June 4, Chicago [to Thomas Watt Gregory] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Charles F. Clyne, United States Attorney, Department of Justice.
- [Agent Report In] re: League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners in America . . . , Detroit, Mich. [19]18 June 5 / Anatol Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Publishing Company, Washington [D.C.] 1918 June 8 / E.J. Hall [Military Intelligence Division] War Department.
- [Letter] 1918 June 9 [Atla]nta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 June 11 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles F. Clyne, United States Attorney [Department of Justice], Chicago / William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 June 11 [Washington, D.C. to] Committee on Express Transportation, [Washington, D.C.] / William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report In re:] Meeting at Mrs. Burt, Ann Arbor [Mich.] 1918 June 11 / [Agent?] 251 [Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].
- [Agent Report In re:] Meeting at Mrs. Burt, Ann Arbor [Mich.] 1918 June 11 / [Agent?] 251 [Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].
- [Letter] 1918 June 11, Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / M[arlborough] Churchill, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.

- [Memorandum] 1918 June 11, New York [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence Division] War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Nicholas Biddle, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 June 12, Washington [D.C. to] M[arlborough] Churchill, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [United States Postal Censorship Form, 1918 June? 12?] / [Examiner, Postal Censorship Committee?].
- [Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June 13, Washington, D.C. [to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 June 14, Westfield, N.J. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott.
- [Letter] 1918 June 16 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan.
- [Letter] 1918 June 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June 16 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 J[une] 17, Cleveland, Ohio [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Manya Abramonsky.
- [Letter] 1918 June 18, New York [to unknown recipient] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June [2]1, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter] 1918 June 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 June 22, San Francisco [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rebe[k]ah E. Raney.
- [Letter, 19]18 June 23, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 June 24, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter] 1918 June 25, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Floyd Hardin – Anarchist and pro-German, San Francisco, 1918 June 25 / H.F. Edson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- Instead of a Magazine / Stella [Ballantine]. – New York : [Mother Earth Publishing Ass'n.] June 29, 1918.
- [Letter] 1918 June 30, Atlan[ta] Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].

- [Letter, 1918 July? to Bureau of Investigation?, Washington, D.C.?] / Margaret G. Gay.
- [Memorandum, 1918 July? Washington, D.C.? to] Donnelly [Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.?] / J.[A.?] H[orton? Post Office Department].
- [Letter, 1918 July?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander — I.W.W. Activities, N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 July 2 / A.C. Robeson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander — I.W.W. Activities, N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 July 2 / A.C. Robeson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 July 2 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 July 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter] 1918 July 4, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 July 4, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Agent Report] In re: Carl Newlander, William Bales and Miss M.E. Fitzgerald — Anarchistic and I.W.W. Activities, New York, 1918 July 5 / V.J. Lazovich [Special Employee, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 July 6 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 July 7, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Postcard] 1918 [July] 7 [East Aurora, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald — Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 8 / C.P. McCarver [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald — Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 8 / C.P. McCarver [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 July 10 [New York to Fredrick] Mulker, Sup[erintenden]t of Second Class Matter [Post Office Department, New York?] / R[obert] A. B[owen, Office of the Postmaster, Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 July 10, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Bales, Federal Prisoner — Anarchistic Activities and Draft Evasion, New York, 1918 July 12 / W.J. Kiely [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report] In re: Mother Earth Bulletin . . . , Atlanta, Ga., 1918 July 16 / R.G. Slocumb [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Memorandum] 1918 July 16, San Francisco [to] Geo[rge] D. Barnitz, Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department], New York / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
- [Letter] 1918 July 17, San Francisco [to] Geo[rge] D. Barnitz, Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department], New York / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp [Officer in Charge] Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department.

- [Memorandum] 1918 July 19, San Francisco [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Samuel O. Wynne, Military Intelligence [Division] Postal Censorship [Committee]. Confidential Bulletin No. 20, 1918 July 20 [excerpt] / Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department].
- [Letter] 1918 July 21, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Ju[ly] 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales — Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales — Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- Former Goldman Employee Arrested by U.S. Officers — 18 cm. *In* [New York Tribune (July 25, 1918)] / [author unknown].
- [Memorandum] 1918 July 27, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes, Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].
- [Letter 1918] July 27, Detroit, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / J. Eads How.
- [Letter] 1918 July 28, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Memorandum] 1918 July 29, Washington [D.C. to William R.] Benham [Agent? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, New York] / A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1918 July 30, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 3, L[os] Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / R. B. Ga[r]cia.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 4 [Atla]nta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 7, New York [to] Woodrow Wilson, President, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 7, Washington, D.C. [to Harry A.] Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / H.L. D. [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Anarchist Matters, Mother Earth Book Shop . . . , New York, 1918 Aug. 11 / Agent U-25 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 11, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 14, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].

- [Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 15, Nogales, Ariz. [to R.L. Barnes] Department Intelligence Officer [Southern Department, War Department], Fort Sam Houston, Texas / Rob[er]t Scott Israel, Acting Intelligence Officer [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 15, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 19]18 Aug. 16, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Drusie E. Steele.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 18, Atla[nt]a, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter, 19]18 A[ug.] 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 19, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes, Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].
- U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 19, New York / Commentator 75 [Postal Censorship Committee].
- U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 19, New York / Commentator 75 [Postal Censorship Committee].
- U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 19, New York / Commentator 75 [Postal Censorship Committee].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 21, San Francisco [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / F[rank] Monckton, Clerk, United States Circuit Court of Appeals.
- [Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Aug. 21 / [Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].
- [Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Aug. 21 / [Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].
- [Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin [19]18 Aug. 22] / [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Seattle, Wash. [to Henry M. White] Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Seattle, Wash. / Thomas M. Fisher, Immigrant Inspector, Department of Labor.
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Phoenix, Ariz. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / T[homas] H. Bell.
- [Letter, 1918 Aug. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter, 1918] Aug. 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.

- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 27 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 27 [Washington, D.C. to] Frank Monckton, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] C[ircuit] C[ourt] of Appeals, San Francisco / James D. Maher, Clerk [United States Supreme Court].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 28, Seattle, Wash. [to Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Washington, D.C. / Henry M. White, Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration] Department of Labor.
- [Letter 1918 Aug.? 30?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 30 [to] Van Dusen [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?] / R.J. Malone [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Aug. 30 [Washington, D.C. to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.?] / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].
- [Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 30, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry A. Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / D. Lawrence [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Agent Report] In re: A.P. Olson (or Olsson) – Anarchist and Radical, New York, 1918 Aug. 30 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 31, New York / Commentator 479-125 [Postal Censorship Committee].
- U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 31, New York / Commentator 479-125 [Postal Censorship Committee].

Introduction to Reels 61 and 62 **(February 1, 1918 to July 31, 1919)**

Reels 61 and 62 cover all but the final two months of Goldman's two-year term in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. During this period the government files primarily contain indirect accounts of her activities: the Post Office continues to suppress the *Mother Earth Bulletin* as well as various books and pamphlets of the Mother Earth Publishing Association; Harry Weinberger sues to force the government to repay Goldman and Berkman's bail and to recover eight hundred dollars in clerk's fees deducted from the bail; and intelligence agencies, especially the Bureau of Investigation, report on their harassment of Goldman's associates, including Stella Ballantine, Saxe Commins, M.E. Fitzgerald, Carl Newlander, Robert Minor, Prince Hopkins, and many others. Investigative reports on Goldman continue for a few months into her prison term and then cease.

During Goldman's incarceration, prison officials read, transcribed, and deliberated on whether to withhold or deliver all of her incoming and outgoing mail. They delivered copies of her correspondence to the Bureau of Investigation. Detailed reports of the censorship process exist, but unfortunately very few copies of the censored letters remain in government files. Most of Berkman's prison correspondence did survive. Those letters which mention Goldman, totalling several hundred, are included in the Government Documents Series. Research at the National Archives suggests that Goldman's prison correspondence was destroyed in the 1970's because her letters, written in pencil on prison stationery, were no longer legible. Only the correspondence in the Bureau of Investigation files still exists.

On the night of June 29, 1918, agents of the Bureau of Investigation raided M.E. Fitzgerald's apartment and the apartment shared by Carl Newlander and William Bales. Newlander, with Stella Ballantine, published

the *Mother Earth Bulletin* and ran the Mother Earth Book Store during Goldman's imprisonment. The agents confiscated mailing lists and literature of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, the International Mooney Defense League, and the Mother Earth Publishing Association. They arrested Newlander and Bales for draft evasion. Several agents reported on the raid and its follow-up.

Also in July 1918, the intelligence agencies began to circulate a list of names and addresses of over eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* and to investigate many of those on the list. The government obtained this list either at the time of Goldman's arrest in 1917 or in the raid of June 29, 1918. The list appears on Reel 61 at the beginning of July 1918.

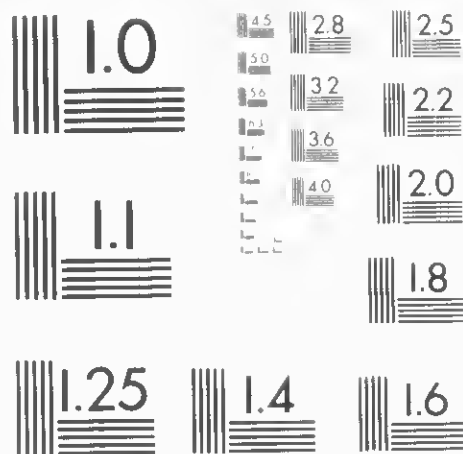
Ballantine and Newlander managed to put out the *Mother Earth Bulletin* until April 1918, when the financial burden of publishing a non-distributable periodical became too great. Ballantine tried again in late June 1918 with a mimeographed sheet called "Instead of a Magazine," in which she described her visit to Goldman in prison. The Post Office censored the latter sheet as well and Ballantine gave up her publishing efforts. Beginning in February 1918, the Post Office prepared censorship memoranda explaining the reasons for their decisions to censor each publication. These memoranda illustrate well the extremes of wartime censorship.

Harry Weinberger continued to act on Goldman's behalf during her imprisonment. He wrote many letters to prison officials both in Jefferson City and in Washington, D.C., to lobby for better writing privileges, less mail censorship, and easier working conditions. In February and March 1918, he successfully opposed the government's motion to use the money deposited to cover Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines. The following May, Weinberger sued for the return of eight hundred dollars in clerk's fees deducted from the bail, a process that would take a full year and go all the way to the Supreme Court before he lost the case. All the court papers and

correspondence regarding this case are located on Reel 61 at the beginning of May 1918, out of chronological sequence, because they are confusing and of only specialized interest.

Beginning early in 1919, the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Immigration, as well as Goldman and Weinberger, became increasingly preoccupied with her pending deportation. Weinberger negotiated Goldman's release from prison and explored the possibility of a post-war amnesty for her as a political prisoner. Goldman and Weinberger analyzed ways in which to fight her deportation. The Bureau of Immigration summarized the prospects for Goldman's deportation on April 25, 1919, and asked Weinberger to send them proof of Goldman's citizenship. But not until August did the various government agencies concentrate on deporting Goldman and Berkman.

16X



The Emma Goldman Papers

870527009

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, *et al.* — Vol. 1, no. 5 — New York : Mother Earth Pub. Ass'n., Feb. 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office has marked the portions of the February 1918 issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* which make it unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128058, 810128009, 810128028, 810402029, and 900104000. For related documents, see 810128057 and 810128054.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#16647

28

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

VOL. I.

FEBRUARY, 1918, NEW YORK

NO. 5.

On The Way to Golgatha

February 6, 1918.

Dear Faithful Friends:

How many have gone the way to Golgatha, and how many will yet have to go? Only Time, the Great Redeemer of all who are made to suffer for their ideals, can tell. Time hangs heavily on those who cherish great hope, but it moves with surprising swiftness and far beyond our fondest dreams.

Russia stands a glowing proof of that. In 1905 the Tsar's troops drenched the streets of Petrograd and other cities with the blood of the Revolutionists. In 1917 the revolutionary troops, more humane than those who did the butchery, drove the Tsar out of Russia.

This thought came to my mind when I was being dashed up Fifth Avenue in a police patrol automobile to the Pennsylvania Station on Monday, February 5th.

The Avenue and streets were lined with a curious mob, awaiting the parade of the soldiers from Camp Upton. Like the soldiers of the Tsar before 1905 who saw in every revolutionist an enemy to their country, the American soldiers would have greeted me with scorn and jeers and at the command of their Tsar would have taken my life in the ignorant belief that they were saving their country from a dangerous enemy.

Will Time do for America what it has done for Russia? Will her soldiers some day make common cause with her people? Who can say what the future will bring?

The idealist may not be a prophet, but he nevertheless knows that the future will bring change, and knowing he lives for the future he is given infinite strength to support the present.

So I, too, Dear Friend, will be strengthened while in prison by the passionate belief in the future, by the hope that the two years taken out of my life may help to quicken the great events Time has in store for the human race. With that as my guiding star, confinement, convict's clothes and the other indignities the guilty conscience of society heaps upon those it dares not face, mean no hardship.

You will want to help me while I am in prison, I know. You can do so in various ways. First, take care of my love child, Mother Earth Bulletin. I leave her to your sympathetic care. I know that you will look after her tenderly, so that I may find her bigger, stronger and more worth while when I return from Jefferson. Secondly, spread my Boylsheviki pamphlet in tribute to their great courage and marvelous vision and for the enlightenment of the American people. Thirdly, join the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners which is working for the release of all Political Prisoners. And finally, write to Berkman and myself. Always address us as Political Prisoners. Always sign your full name.

Good-bye, dear friends, but not for long—if the spirit of the Boylsheviki prevails.

Long live the Boylsheviki! May their flames spread over the world and redeem humanity from its bondage!

Affectionately,

EMMA GOLDMAN,

U. S. Political Prisoner,

Jefferson Prison,

Jefferson City, Mo.

EMMA GOLDMAN

Publisher and Editor

Office: 4 Jones Street, New York City. Telephone, Spring 8711

10c a copy



\$1 a year

The Emma Goldman Papers

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, *et al.* — Vol. 1, no. 5 — New York : Mother Earth Pub. Ass'n., Feb. 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

February, 1918

Gone to Jail

Harry Weinberger

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman have gone to jail. The struggle in the courts for eight months not only for Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman but for all conscientious objectors, for all who demand the right of liberty, of free speech and press, even in time of war, all of which was involved in the case, is ended as far as the courts are concerned, for the United States Supreme Court has spoken.

Men and women in America are going to jail for having ideals and consciences and for expressing their opinions for terms longer than they gave in Russia for the same offenses under the Tsar. And always the plea is "necessity of War". History shows that the plea is always some "necessity" to prevent human thought and progress.

Governments never seem to know what to do with idealists except put them in jail or kill them. Compulsion, always compulsion, or else conformity to the opinion of the masses or the opinion of those having governing power. Will civilization ever learn to do without jails, as we have learned to do without the ducking-school for heresy?

They took Emma Goldman from the Tombs to the Pennsylvania station in a patrol wagon. The offer of a taxicab for Miss Goldman and the officers was refused by the U. S. Marshal McCarthy. Justice, I presume, is symbolized by a patrol wagon. Being gentlemen, with the belief that insult need not be added to punishment, is perhaps too much for the public officials charged with carrying out the letter of the law. The mills of justice grind slowly, but, it is said, they grind exceedingly small. That is no reason why the mills should be small and the millers smaller.

Every generation thinks that what it does is absolutely right. But the study of history should give us pause in the belief that we are infallible. The fate of men like John Brown should make us hesitate to absolutely condemn. Idealists can only understand idealists. Have we in America ceased to be a people of ideals? Can we not be patient with those we do not agree? Can we not understand even that some people believe in the principles preached about 1900 years ago?

With true ideals the human race can reach real heights, without them it creeps along with wars and prisons, death and disease, and without hope. Idealism has blasted more institutions and done more for the betterment of humanity than any or all inventions of mankind. But we learn so slowly. Well does Don Marquis write in his poem "The Wages"

Earth loves to gibber o'er her dross
Her golden souls, to waste;
The cup she fills for her god-men
Is a bitter cup to taste.

Who sees the gyves that bind mankind
And strives to strike them off.
Shall gain the hissing hate of fools,
Thorns, and the ingrate's scoff.

Who storms the moss-grown walls of old
And beats some falsehood down
Shall pass the pallid gates of death
Sans laurel, love or crown;

For him who fain would teach the world
The world holds hate in fee—
For Socrates, the hemlock cup;
For Christ, Gethsemane.

Reflections

The New York Times, apparently with great moral satisfaction, reprints an article from the *Sacramento Bee* about the Mooney case, the writer of which must nearly have burst with poisonous gas when he composed it. His wrath is especially aroused by the fact that the Mooney case has become an international issue, and that the commission appointed by the President to investigate the crooked methods of Fickert & Co., instead of helping to deliver Tom Mooney and the others to the gallows, published a report, based upon facts, in favor of a new trial.

The author of the article who must have studied the psychology and morals of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce diligently writes on this score:

"In fact, the one 'gigantic frame up' in this whole matter has been the international 'frame up' for this professional dynamiter."

Not the tiniest shred of evidence is offered to prove that Mooney and the other defendants planted the preparedness parade bomb. The reader has to be satisfied with the again and again repeated epithet "professional dynamiter." And not one word is said about the activities of the notorious Oxman or about the fact that the chief witnesses who testified against Mooney and his friends have since signed sworn affidavits that they lied and perjured themselves under the pressure of threats, bribery offers and promises emanating in great abundance from the district attorney's office.

All these ugly features of the case which furnish only too convincing proof that the frame-up exists and that it is one of the most reckless and infamous attacks upon justice ever made by corrupt officials, the writer of the *Bee* shoves away in the manner of Dickens' Mr. Podsnap.

But the workers of America and Europe understand the terrible situation Mooney and the others have been placed in. And they will continue to raise their voices and to demand that justice must interfere before it is too late.

* * *

The Boylsheviks consolidate their power in the wisest way possible. They don't care so much for nice diplomatic talk and agreements, but emphasize again and again the necessity of revolutionizing society from the bottom up, not only in Russia but in all countries. To establish conditions that make the further existence of slave and master, of ex-

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exploited and exploiters impossible is their grand aim.

The spirit in which they conduct the fight for international brotherhood and well-being expresses itself in a recent speech of Lenin, from which a few significant sentences read:

"We have taken the land to give it to the poor peasants. External war is finished or is being finished now. Internal war begins, but not a war with arms. This is an economic war. The masses must take back what has been stolen from them. Do not let the rich peasants or exploiters get the agricultural implements. Pit ten poor peasants against every rich one. The police are dead and buried, and the masses must take affairs in their own hands."

Very likely the big American dailies express on the sly their profound abhorrence of such doctrine, when they write that it is so awfully hard to understand the philosophy of Boylshevism.

* * *

While the government insists that the President declared war upon Germany in order to save liberty and democracy more and more voices even from the camps of law and order are heard to the effect that liberty and democracy are the very principles which are most endangered by the warring government.

Quotations from recent newspaper articles criticizing the Overman bill which, if passed, would clothe the President with unexcelled autocratic power, indicate that the "reds" are not the only ones who discover more than one hair in the soup.

In the Boston Transcript we read:

"The enactment by the Congress of the President's bill, as it was introduced by Senator Overman and referred to the Committee on Judiciary, of which he is Chairman, would overthrow 'Government of the people, by the people, for the people,' and set up in its place government of the President, by the President, for the President.

Th Detroit News says:

"In the plain language of unvarnished truth the President asks to be made dictator for the period of the war and a year thereafter. The bill he has sent to Congress will bear no other interpretation. It makes him absolute."

The Evening Telegram, Portland, Ore., remarks:

"It would create an autocracy never contemplated by the American people as a war measure."

And the Pittsburg Gazette has this to say:

"President Wilson, already wielding more authority than any ruler on earth, would have Congress by deliberate act strip itself of supervisory authority and make the Executive supreme dictator, virtually responsible to no one."

From the Indianapolis Star:

"The bill invites such executive despotism as we have not seen even in Prussia."

None of the newspapers quoted have been suppressed or the writers imprisoned for seditious utterances.

Pro-government papers in Germany denounce the general strike of the workers in the big munition factories of the empire as the outcome of a propaganda by wicked foreigners. That's an old out-worn trick not only in autocratic Germany but in bourgeois republics as well.

The revolution of 1848 in Germany was the real genuine German article, the garrulous, educated German philistine being in the lead. Still the custodian of Wilhelm's castle in Berlin, probably to this very day, shows a stone to the visitor, explaining that it was thrown through a window of the castle during that uprising "which was brought about by Poles, Jews and Frenchmen."

This time, however, there is some truth in the matter. In all countries the invigorating influence of the Russian Revolution is strongly felt. The foreigners who are partly responsible for the general strikes in Austria and Germany are the Boylsheviki.

* * *

A wholesale indictment against 55 followers of the I. W. W. was returned on February 8th by the federal grand jury of Sacramento, Cal. This will probably increase the number of persons to over 200 who are indicted all through the country in connection with the raid on the I. W. W. headquarters and the arrest of Wm. D. Haywood and other spokesmen of the organization. The labor organization with an independent and militant spirit must be crushed, but coddled and praised to the spies must be the Gompers gang who sells the workers like serfs to the ruling classes to work for their further enrichment.

* * *

Under the bloody sceptre of Mars those famous guarantees for the free expression of thought and opinions have become so sickly and enfeebled everywhere that they cannot stand the mildest test any more. A case in evidence is that of the English anti-war philosopher Bertrand Russell. He has been sentenced by a magistrate in London to serve six months in prison for a statement made by him in "The Tribunal." What he wrote was in the opinion of the court "likely to prejudice Great Britain's relations with the United States." The paragraph in question reads as follows:

"The American Garrison, which by that time will be occupying England and France, whether or not they prove efficient against the Germans will no doubt be capable of intimidating strikers, an occupation to which the American army is accustomed at home."

In writing this Bertrand Russell may have had in mind a report published soon after the time when the first American troops had landed in France. In effect this report said that American soldiers had proved helpful and efficient in quelling a strike of the French railroad workers.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

February, 1918

The League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners Its Purpose and Programme

By Emma Goldman

In 1901 Peter Kropotkin, on his visit to America, addressed a letter to Alexander Berkman, then in Western Penitentiary, "Political Prisoner". The warden erased the title and wrote across the envelope: "No political prisoners in a Democracy."

That a prison warden should not know that Democracy, like autocracy, creates political opposition need not surprise us. Besides there were few political offenders in America in 1901. To be sure, John Brown and Mrs. Surrat were political offenders, so were the Chicago Anarchists, but they had been put out of the way. Those who were sent to prison were isolated and then forgotten.

Since 1901, and especially since the war, every city has contributed its share of men and women who have been sent to prison for periods of thirty days to forty-five years for their political opinions. But even to this day America refuses to recognize the existence of political Prisoners.

When the women pickets were forcibly fed in Washington Jail, they were told by a gentleman from Congress that if they would stop hunger striking, they would be given all the privileges of political Prisoners but would not be recognized as such, for that would automatically establish a political status which a Democracy could not tolerate. So for Democracy's sake men and women, guilty of the great crime of holding non-conformist views on social and political questions, are given outrageous sentences and are treated as common felons.

Nothing like this condition exists anywhere in the civilized world. Even under the autocratic rule of the Tsar distinction was made between the political and common offender. Imperialistic Germany distinguishes between the political prisoner and the so-called criminal. France and all the Latin countries were the first to recognize the distinction.

From time to time political prisoners are released in these countries by the declaration of General Amnesty. In fact in Italy and Spain Political prisoners who are elected to office, even while serving their sentences, are immediately released. Even England grants political Amnesty. The Sinn Feiners who had been sentenced to death and later had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment are now free through the declaration of a political amnesty.

Only Democracy has so far refused to face the fact that those opposed to war, or conscription, those who under no circumstance would raise a gun against their brothers, those who for social and economic reasons cannot subscribe to militarism—that these men and women are not common felons but people of deep conviction. They have learned from history that institutions which have outgrown human need are subject to change and that the change can only be worth while if it is fundamental and from the bottom up.

Now, this may not be pleasant to the powers that be, but they must nevertheless learn to draw the distinction between men and women of ideals, the forerunners of the future, and the unfortunate victims who are forced by an iniquitous social system into crime.

The League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners has been organized to perform a much needed function. The League declares its purpose as:

1. To educate the public to the fundamental distinction between Political offenses and common crime.
2. To work for the recognition in the United State of the status of political offenders.
3. To crystallize public sentiment in this matter so that it can be made a subject for representation at the General Peace Conference.
4. To obtain the release of all political offenders through a general amnesty as soon as peace is declared.

No doubt a few well-known people may be released when peace is declared. What is to become of those who are unknown and have neither friends nor money? Are they to rot in prison to the end of their terms for something which is the direct consequence of the war? That is exactly what will happen unless a campaign is begun and a powerful opinion created which will insist upon amnesty as one of the urgent demands at the peace parleys.

The League, then, can become not only of national importance, but of international scope in view of the fact that most political prisoners in America are from Russia and Italy. Certainly Russia will demand an amnesty for her citizens in America. She is already demanding that. The other countries will follow.

As a very interesting sidelight, it is well to call attention to the fact that one of the demands made by the strikers in Germany was: IMMEDIATE GENERAL AMNESTY FOR ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS. Thus do the German workers under imperialism demand even more than we do. We only ask for amnesty as soon as peace is declared. Little enough!

The method the League will pursue is as follows:

1. Headquarters will be established in New York. The work to be sustained by dues, contributions, subscriptions, through meetings and social affairs.
2. The League will organize branches in every city. These branches will contribute to the general work and provide for its local needs.
3. The League will receive from each local group and compile the number, names and terms of sentence of politicals in prisons in each city with a view of establishing an exact

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census of those who will benefit by the amnesty.

4. The League will correspond with prisoners and assist them in every way possible while they are in prison.

5. The League will carry on an educational campaign through literature and meetings with the assistance of labor, and other organizations, with the purpose of bringing public sentiment to bear upon Washington for the amnesty.

To sum up: The League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, the first of its kind in America, comes to do a great and urgent work. It aims to become the hope and sustenance of all those who for the sake of their ideas are now confined in every state and federal prison and who must be freed. For further information write to Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, Secretary. Send your contributions to Leonard D. Abbott of the Financial Committee of the League.

Address all communications to

MISS M. E. FITZGERALD

32 Union Square, New York.

Room 708.

Book Review

The Boylsheviki and World Peace

By Leon Trotsky

Boni and Liveright, New York (\$1.50)

The book for which Mr. Lincoln Steffens wrote an introduction, who, since his return from Russia, has done much to spread light upon the subject, should prove full of valuable instruction and data for those who "cannot understand the Boylsheviki mind." A title which would read somewhat like this: The Downfall of the International and how to rebuild it, would be more appropriate to the contents of the book, the chapters of which were written when Trotsky was still the propagandist of the Social Revolution, expelled by the governments and travelling from country to country spreading his principles.

International understanding and solidarity in action of the workers of all countries is to Trotsky and also to us the only possible solid foundation for world peace. Capitalism and government on the other hand are related to war like cause and effect. To talk about the possibility of world peace under capitalist rule is like talking about cholera as the best foundation for human health. Trotsky, it is true, has in his capacity as a representative of the Russian Revolution (only outside of Russia he is spoken of as "minister") negotiated on the war with delegates of capitalist governments, but to be sure he did that chiefly for the purpose of gaining greater momentum for the International Social Revolution. The German and Austrian governments may soon find out, now that according to reports peace has been established between Russia and Germany, that a "peaceful" revolutionary Russia is a much more formidable enemy to imperialism and capitalism than belligerent Tsarism could ever have been.

Strongly Marxian as the author of this book is, he could not altogether avoid noticing that it was just the old fatalistic doctrine of Marxism that could be used so readily by the Social Democratic parties of all countries to hide their ever increasing degeneration from revolutionary socialism to an opportunistic policy. He himself describes this process of degeneration and disintegration very vividly in the case of German Social Democracy, the chief leaders of which were always particularly keen to maintain that they were not willing to give up one iota of the Marxian theory. To-day when we look at Trotsky and his revolutionary activity, he impresses us as being spiritually more related to Michael Bakunin than to Karl Marx.

Rochester Visit

I have but one regret about having to go to prison now. It is that my work in presenting the truth about the Boylsheviki before American audiences has been cut short. The large attendance in each of the few cities I visited was sufficient indication of the awakened interest in the marvelous people of Russia who are compelling attention the world over. Even my "home town," Rochester, turned out in full force.

The first evening it seemed that the meeting would not take place. A miserable detective, who had not yet forgotten his defeat after arresting Dr. Reitman on the charge of having in his possession a birth control pamphlet, evidently wanted to get revenge. So he reported that a meeting was scheduled to the Fuel Administrator. Fifteen minutes before the meeting was to open, and with nearly a thousand people present, I was notified of the detective's action.

A long argument with the Fuel Administrator over the telephone finally induced the man to permit the meeting to go on, in view of the fact that the hall had been heated and that the war for Democracy had already sustained the loss.

As in Chicago and Detroit, my Rochester audience responded most enthusiastically to "The Truth About the Boylsheviki." The following evening brought a large gathering to the lecture on "Women Martyrs in Russia."

The two meetings have special significance because they were arranged by a few girls who work in shops all day and devoted their evenings to their labor of love.

Rose and Sara Cominsky, Fanny Rosenthal, the Mink sisters, Anna Drexler, Yetta Brenner—ardent, devoted and zealous, they are the material from which the American Boylsheviki will come. A few of our Italian Comrades helped with the literature, and our good friend Mr. Howser showed his courage by presiding at the meetings.

A tour through the country would have been a veritable triumph. Perhaps that explains the great hurry on the part of Washington to send us away even before the customary thirty days' "grace."

I take solace now in the fact that the work

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has been started. Elsewhere in this issue you will see an outline of our plans. The League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners promises to become one of the most important organizations in America. Lend it your support. Do what you can to spread my newly published pamphlet, "The Truth About the Boylsheviki." Single copies or large quantities can be obtained from us.

You can also help to maintain our work by ordering books from our new bookshop. We have opened, in connection with our new office, a shop where we will sell radical or any other books or pamphlets you may require. Communicate by mail with us and your order will be filled without delay.

To the Organized Workers of San Francisco

On Saturday last the Western newspapers were full of the story of the findings of the Presidential Commission sent to investigate the trials of Thomas J. Mooney and others, in whose cases there took place one of the most notorious miscarriages of justice that ever cursed this American Continent.

That report conclusively found that the officials entrusted with the administration of justice in San Francisco, had prostituted it in the service of the labor-hating corporations and the Chamber of Commerce. And it has established beyond all doubt, that District Attorney Fickert, in spite of his re-election on December 18th, had been guilty of criminal malfeasance in office.

But the same gang that was interested in the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney by every possible method, including perjury, was most vitally interested in his re-election in December last. And it is a matter of common knowledge, both in San Francisco and Sacramento, as well as a fact perfectly well-known to Governor Stephens and to the Federal officials in California, that the explosion at the Governor's mansion was the work of Fickert's friends, and was done with the sole purpose of securing his re-election.

To cover up their flagrant misdeeds, it was absolutely necessary that the gang should find a new goat. And as in San Francisco, they were already on the point of being shown up in their frame-up on Mooney, it was imperative that they should look elsewhere. That elsewhere was not hard to find, for in Sacramento there was a kindred gang that was desperately anxious to break up the local branch of that greatest modern national scape-goat, the I. W. W.

Both gangs jumped with joy. "The I. W. W. The very thing!" And at once they started a press campaign to blame the explosion on the I. W. W. in spite of the fact that the evidence pointed and still points in the direction of Fickert's friends, and was done with the purpose of influencing his re-election. They succeeded, however, in holding sixty-five members of the I. W. W. by forcing the hand of the California Federals, who after investigating had found them absolutely clear of all share in the explosion.

But the official in direct charge of these prosecutions is so much at his wit's end to find any foundation for a case, that he has to resort to tricks of the most despicable meanness to prejudice the minds of the Grand Jury and the public. And by his circulation of unfounded and utterly false press statements, he tends to reduce the Federal Government to the level of the same ghastly indecency that the findings of the Commission so biting scores in the Fickertian conduct of the Bomb cases in San Francisco.

We call your attention to the two sets of facts and the close connection between them; and if we are fortunate enough to secure your personal interest, we will keep you supplied with the latest developments.

CALIFORNIA DISTRICT DEFENSE
COMMITTEE I. W. W.,

85 Third Street,

San Francisco, Cal.

* * *

As this issue goes to press, announcement comes from San Francisco that the life of Israel Weinberg will be placed in jeopardy for the second time on charges growing out of the Preparedness Day Parade bomb explosion. At the first trial it required but one ballot for the jury to declare his innocence. But the Chamber of Commerce is persistent, and, regardless of the decisions of court and jury, will bend every effort to carry out its lynch program against labor.

* * *

Alexander Berkman—Emma Goldman,
Tombs Prison, New York.

Your Chicago comrades gather at the Workers' Institute Ball and unite in sending love and greetings. The Revolutionary and Boylsheviki movement will go on during your stay in Atlanta and Jefferson City. The workers are spurred on to greater activity.

NATHANSON, KRUPNIC, GRUBER,
JUDIN, COHN, REITMAN.

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Report of the Russian Convention

The First United Russian Convention in America was held in New York on February 1-4. The convention was called for the purpose of uniting the Russian colony and, mainly, its toiling elements. It may be said that this purpose was accomplished.

The convention was attended by over 160 delegates who represented different Russian organizations existing in America. There were delegates from Eastern States, from the Middle West, from the West and also from Canada. In some cities mass-meetings were held, which elected delegates to the convention. The convention thus represented not only organizations, but also the unorganized masses.

The convention was non-partisan. The different currents of Russian socialist and revolutionary thought were represented there, but there were also a quite considerable number of non-partisan delegates.

The convention was dominated by a revolutionary spirit. By a vast majority the policies of the Russian Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies and of the Government of People's Commissaries were endorsed.

The following questions attracted the general attention of the convention: the form of the organization of the Russian colony, the attitude toward the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States, and the attitude toward the draft. It was decided to organize Councils, which will take up the task of serving the interests and needs of the Russian Labor Colony. The activity of the

Russian embassy, of the consuls and of the heads of the Russian Supply Commission was condemned as directed against the interests of new Russia. It was decided to request the Russian Councils and People's Commissaries to remove the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States, because they really represent nobody but themselves. It was also decided to ask the People's Commissaries to replace the embassy and the consulates by organs which would express the real will and aspirations of the revolutionary people of Russia.

Among the resolutions passed were the following:

1. A demand that Russian citizens, among whom are Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, convicted for political offenses in America to imprisonment and deportation should be released immediately and sent to Russia.

2. A demand that all ports be opened to political exiles from Russia, and that passports should be supplied to all Russian citizens who desire to return, and that the Russian consulates in America provide transportation for such exiles.

At the close of the convention it was decided to send telegrams of greeting and assurance of solidarity to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman to their respective prisons, voicing the determination of the delegates that no effort would be lost in gaining for them their liberty.

Will you help maintain the BULLETIN while we are in prison,
and at the same time aid the propaganda?

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

February, 1918

The Boylsheviki Have Come to Challenge the World

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BOYLSHEVIKI

By Emma Goldman

A compelling analysis of the historic background, the aims and aspirations of the Boylsheviki
—Miss Goldman's last contribution before her departure for Jefferson Prison for two years.

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[Report on] I.W.W. Anarchists[—Pacific Coast] Los Angeles [1918 Feb.] / [Agents 101 and 102, Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agents 101 and 102 report that the Los Angeles anarchists are planning to protest Goldman's imprisonment. They believe she should be allowed to return to Russia.

Notes: Enclosed with 870601000. Follow-up to 810402037. For related report, see 870601001.

SUBJECT I. W. W. Anarchists,
Location Los Angeles.

Enc 1
Encl 1
10110-56480
100
17
WAR DEPARTMENT
119

1. We were with Mr. & Mrs. Perry McCullough today and were informed that progress is being made in the organization of the Bolshoviki Society in this country. The branch organization in Los Angeles has only had one meeting so far and they do not know when the next will be called. They seem to be waiting for advice or instruction from Emma Goldman and from representatives due in this country from Russia. They say that the prosecution of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman will be avenged and it will be made the principal issue in this organization. Their grievance now seems to be that Emma Goldman is being unjustly discriminated against in not deporting her to Russia as a citizen of that country instead of compelling her to serve time here for a political offense. They think that Russia will also make it an issue and will resent the attitude of America in not allowing these people to be deported.
2. The members of these organizations are also taking up the fight of Tom Mooney and wife and the other San Francisco bomb suspects.
3. The Socialists of Los Angeles have arranged an entertainment to raise money for the Mooney defense fund, and while there is some antagonism between the anarchists and socialists, they are working together in this one cause for the reason that Warren K. Billings, who was convicted with Mooney, belongs to the Anarchists, and was one of their dependable sabotage workers. We also learned that Joe Carroll, for whom the Federal officers are now looking, is at the present time in Los Angeles and while they did not claim to know where he is in hiding we are quite sure that he is at 715 West Fourth St., with Margaret Mather, who lives at this place.
4. We were also told that Howard Willard, who was mentioned in a former report as being a dependable anarchist, now enlisted in the army, is stationed at San Pedro and is expecting to be called either to the east or to Europe any day. It will be remembered that this man is being used as an interpreter of Chinese and Spanish.
5. The anarchist named Shippey whom we mentioned in former reports, we have learned enlisted in the Canadian army in Vancouver, B.C. and was for a while in England and is now some place at the front. This man has been an anarchist for many years and tried to get a commission as war correspondent before he enlisted, and his anarchist associates here think that he had some object in joining the army other than patriotism or a desire to fight. He has a common law wife here in Los Angeles who hears from him all the time. She is one of the radical bunch and a follower of Emma Goldman.
6. There is some talk about the killing of Gutierrez De Lara, the Mexican Revolutionist and Anarchist in Mexico a few days ago. We reported on this man before as being the associate of Dr. Atel and we find that both these men were close friends of Carlo de Fomaro, the revolutionist who was convicted and served one year at Blackwell Island. These men are also well known in New York City where they have many associates.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] I.W.W. Anarchists[—Pacific Coast] Los Angeles [1918 Feb.] / [Agents 101 and 102, Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agents 101 and 102 report that the Los Angeles anarchists are planning to protest Goldman's imprisonment. They believe she should be allowed to return to Russia.

Notes: Enclosed with 870601000. Follow-up to 810402037. For related report, see 870601001.

7. We find that the anarchists here are in constant communication with the present wife of Ben Reitman and goes by the name of Anna Martindale, and her address is 25 East Walton Place, Chicago. The papers have stated that Ben Reitman had severed his connections with the anarchists and is now practicing medicine in Chicago where he was recently appointed to a municipal position but his anarchist associates here claim he is still loyal to their cause and the fact that his wife corresponds with the leading members indicates that he is still one of them.

8. We will attend a dinner on next Monday night at a private residence which they call a Bolshevik dinner. There will be about 25 guests and many of the leading reds of this community will be there, several of whom we will meet for the first time.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] I.W.W. Anarchists—Pacific Coast] Los Angeles [1918 Feb.] / [Agents 101 and 102, Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agents 101 and 102 report that the Los Angeles anarchists are planning a national protest of Goldman and Berkman's imprisonment.

Notes: For related reports, see 810402037 and 810402064.

Subject I.W.W. Anarchists
Location Los Angeles, Cal.

1. We are in almost daily touch with our friends among the Anarchists and hear many things talked about but little of a specific nature which would lead to something definite. They are rejoicing over the shipyard strikes and claim that the whole country will be on strike before the war runs much longer, that now is the time when the work of the radicals such as Jim Larkin is showing itself and there will be a nation-wide protest at the manner in which Emma Goldman and Berkman ~~will~~ have been treated and at the persecution of the Mooney crowd in San Francisco as well as the lynching of Little in Butte City.

2. There are a number of speakers in Los Angeles who are now featuring the Mooney case and delivering special talks on it and raising money for their defense. We are invited to attend a meeting tonight at which one of these talks will be made and they have a dance scheduled for this same defense fund. It is a well known fact that the labor unions all over the country are working in this matter and continually agitating for revenge for the Mooney's and are causing a great deal of discontent because of their work.

3. We met a man named Hans Rossner, 4207 Floral Drive, Los Angeles, who is reported to be an old dependable rod, was a friend of the Chicago Anarchists. He is now employed on the Los Angeles Examiner (A Hurst Paper) and he has a reputation of being a bad one, a killer and we are promised further information about him.

4. Judge Ryckman, the radical lawyer and head of the Bolshevik organization which was recently formed here, was successful in clearing what is known as the "Gun-Runners" who tried to deliver arms and ammunition in Mexico and one of the radicals has promised to give us a little information about the case as soon as she can see one of the accused named Miles. We have not this man and he runs with the very worst among the rods and is capable of doing anything so they say. Our informant says that these people were guilty but that the Govt. man Myers was so involved in the conspiracy that they could not afford to press the case against Miles and Zogg and associates and had to let it drop. We may be able to learn more about the matter and who were the associates not yet implicated.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

900507004

[Letter] 1918 Feb. [Chicago to unknown recipient] / [Cassius V. Cook].—
1 p.; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Cook sends out a circular letter urging people to attend a fund raiser for the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Possibly enclosed in letter to Berkman in prison.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Feb. 1918

To Friends of Political Prisoners:-

That Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were hurried to jail almost two weeks before the end of the period that the authorities promised them was a very hard blow to MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN. The time at their disposal did not enable Emma to gather enough funds to keep it alive long, and unless we can make efforts to secure funds for its support, it will gradually dwindle in size and effectiveness. She fondly refers to the Bulletin as her "love child" and asks all loyal supporters of the philosophy of freedom to help keep it alive while she can not.

Chicago friends of the Mother Earth Bulletin have arranged a Social and Dance with a splendid program - especially musical - to take place at the Dill Pickle Hall, 18 Tooker Place, rear of 963 North Dearborn Street, on Saturday evening, March 9th, beginning at 8 P. M. A number of musical artists have volunteered their services - some are excellent, new to our movement, whom you probably have never heard. There will also be a choice selection of short speeches. A letter from Emma Goldman herself will be read. Especial news from Conscientious Objectors and other Political Prisoners now in jail will be given out. You will hear what can not be learned from any other source.

This Concert and Ball is given under the auspices of the International Radical Club. The funds realized are to be sent to the Mother Earth Publishing Association or as Emma Goldman directs. Copies of her new pamphlet on the "Rolsheviks" will be obtainable. Prince Hopkins, National Delegate from the Amnesty League for Political Prisoners, will be present if possible and explain the objects and methods of the movement to secure the release of all Political Prisoners immediately the war is over. The program of music and speeches will undoubtedly be excellent - after which dancing will be indulged in until midnight.

It will gladden the heart of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman if you will give your cooperation toward making this MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN BENEFIT A SUCCESS. Funds are needed for their comfort. You will be sorry to learn that Emma Goldman can not secure a cell equipped with an electric light probably until next April. Meantime, she should be supplied with a first class round-wick lamp which the next occupant - poor devil - of the same cell can well inherit if she is not too poor to buy oil for it.

Enclosed are four (4) Tickets which it is hoped you can use or sell. You are known to be one of Emma Goldman's best supporters and help is naturally expected from friends first. It is hoped that this Benefit Social will be so successful that other Balls and Picnics will be arranged during this spring and summer. Now please come and help make this affair a success. Help cheer our comrades in jail, help keep the propaganda alive and circulating for which they have so long and bravely struggled. Do this for your own sake. Come and enjoy yourself and secure the satisfaction that comes from having done your full share.

Kindly remit for the enclosed Tickets to Secretary-Treasurer, C. V. Cook, International Radical Club, Office Headquarters, 143 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 1 [Washington, D.C. to] Julius M. Mayer, Judge [United States District Court], New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: O'Brian informs Judge Mayer that his jury instructions in Goldman and Berkman's trial are at the printers.

Notes: Reply to 810113347. For reply, see 810113349.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13-108

FEB 2 1918

AB-MM

January 1, 1918.

Hon. Julius M. Mayer,
U. S. District Judge,
New York City.

S i r :

In response to your communication of January 29th, 1918, the Department begs to state that your charge in the Goldman and Berkman case was sent to the printer for inclusion in the Interpretation of War Statute Bulletins sometime ago. Owing to the amount of work in the Government Printing Office, there has been considerable delay in getting out work; but this charge ought to be ready for distribution within the next few days.

Respectfully,

For The Attorney General,

(Signed) John Lord O'Brian

Special Assistant to
The Attorney General.

X

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Feb. 1 [New York to] George Creel [Chairman, Committee on] Public Information, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger tells Creel when Goldman and Berkman will surrender for prison and asks Creel to call him.

Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Day Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired. OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT.

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check 11-0
Time Filled 7:00 PM

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

To George Creel Feb 1 1918

Street and No.

Public Information Bureau

Place

10 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C.

Berkman Goldman will be surrendered
eleven o'clock Saturday morning kindly
telephone me reverse charges before ten thirty
Harry Weinberger

SENDER'S ADDRESS
OR ANSWERSENDER'S TELE-
PHONE NUMBER

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States v. Goldman [&] Berkman: Order on Mandate, 1918 Feb. 1 / Julius M. Mayer, Judge [United States District Court].— 3 p.; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Judge Mayer adopts the Supreme Court's mandate and orders Goldman and Berkman to surrender on February 2, 1918.

Notes: For related document, see 810113357.

[Feb. 1, 1918]

At a Stated Term of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, held at the United States Courthouse and Post Office Building in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 1st day of February, 1918.

Present:

HON. JULIUS M. MAYER.

District Judge.

UNITED STATES

vs.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and
EMMA GOLDMAN.

This cause having heretofore come on for trial in this Court and a judgment having been rendered in favor of the United States, plaintiff, and the defendants having, thereafter, by a writ of error, obtained the transcript of the record to be brought into the Supreme Court of the United States, and said Supreme Court having transmitted to this Court its mandate dated January 28, 1918, by which it appears that at the October Term of said Court for 1917, this cause came on to be heard and was argued by counsel, on consideration whereof, it was ordered and adjudged that the judgment of said District Court be affirmed and that such proceedings be had in said cause as according to right and justice and the laws of the United States ought to be had, the said writ of error notwithstanding.

NOW, upon reading and filing said mandate and upon motion of Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, attorney for plaintiff, it is hereby

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States v. Goldman [&] Berkman: Order on Mandate, 1918 Feb. 1 / Julius M. Mayer, Judge [United States District Court].— 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Judge Mayer adopts the Supreme Court's mandate and orders Goldman and Berkman to surrender on February 2, 1918.

Notes: For related document, see 810113357.

ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that the order and mandate of the said Supreme Court of the United States in this cause be and the same is hereby made the judgment of this Court; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED that the defendants Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman personally surrender themselves into the custody of the United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York, on the 2nd day of February, 1918, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in accordance with the provisions of the recognizances respectively heretofore given by them.

Julius M. Mayer
United States District Judge.

Alfred C. Christ Jr.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States v. Goldman [&] Berkman: Order on Mandate, 1918 Feb. 1 / Julius M. Mayer, Judge [United States District Court].— 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Judge Mayer adopts the Supreme Court's mandate and orders Goldman and Berkman to surrender on February 2, 1918.

Notes: For related document, see 810113357.

Sir:

You will please take notice that a mandate
of which the within is a copy, was this day
duly entered in the within-entitled action, in
the office of the Clerk of the U.S.

Dis. Ct. S.D. N.Y.
Dated, N. Y., Feb 1, 19 18

Yours, etc.,

Francis G. Caffey
U. S. Attorney,
Attorney for defts

To

Harry Weinberger. Esq.

Attorney for defts

261 Broadway

Court Docket No.

Form No. 836.

U. S. District Court,

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

The United States of America

versus

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN

ORDER on MANDATE

FRANCIS G. CAFFEY

United States Attorney,
Attorney for U. S.

Due service of a copy of the within is hereby
admitted.

NEW YORK, Feb 1, 19 18

Attorney for

To

Attorney for

The Emma Goldman Papers

[File Memorandum for Harry Weinberger, 1918 Feb. 2?] / [James D. Maher, Clerk, United States Supreme Court].— 1 p.; 18 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: Maher calculates the refund due Harry Weinberger out of his deposit.

Notes: For related document, see 850712494.

70²
26169

Harry Weinberger
261 Broadway
New York City
N.Y.



Dep	25.00
Cred.	16.85
Bal	8.15

5121

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 2, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / James D. Maher, Clerk, United States Supreme Court. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Maher refunds the balance of Weinberger's deposit to cover the costs of Goldman and Berkman's appeal.

Notes: For reply, see 850712495. For related document, see 810206078.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK,
Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

February 2nd, 1918.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

The mandate of this Court in case of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, Plaintiffs in Error, vs. The United States, No. 702 of October Term, 1917, has heretofore been issued to the Solicitor General.

I enclose receipted bill for costs incurred by the plaintiffs in error in said case amounting to \$16.85, also my check No. 3127 on the National Bank of Washington to your order for \$8.15, it being the balance of a deposit of \$25.00 made to secure costs.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours truly,

JAMES D. MAHER,

Clerk, Supreme Court, U.S.

Per *H. C. McKenny* Deputy.

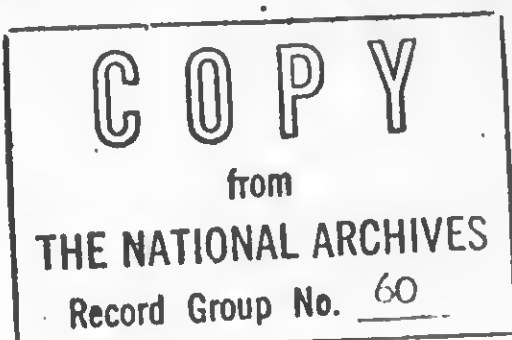
RFC.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Feb. 2, New York [to Woodrow Wilson] President, Washington [D.C.] / G. Weinstein and B. Zubovick. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinstein and Zubovick, representing a convention of Russian citizens in the United States, protest the imprisonment of Goldman, Berkman, Morris Becker, and Louis Kramer.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

GRAM.

W. C. F.
The White House,
Washington.

18WU. RA. 50- Blue 4:54 p.m.

By. New York, February 2, 1918.

THE PRESIDENT.

The first convention of Russian citizens in America assembled at Beshavan Hall 210 Fifth Street, New York, protests against the unjust sentence passed on the Russian citizen Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman Backer and Kramer and demands their immediate release and permission to return to Russia.

G. Weinstein, Chairman,
B. Zubovick, Secretary

186233-13-110

RECEIVED
FEB 6 1918
MAILS AND FILES DIVISION

W. C. F.
File 2-6-18

The Emma Goldman Papers

Deportation May be Sought for Berkman Rather than Prison — 25 cm. In [Florida Times (Feb. 2, 1918)] / [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department keeps a clipping from *The Florida Times*, noting New York Russian societies plan to petition for Berkman's deportation instead of imprisonment.

SUSPECTS.

Florida. Times 2-2-18.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
WAR COLLEGE DIVISION

MAR 5

10110-371

38

1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

clipping

**DEPORTATION MAY BE
SOUGHT FOR BERKMAN
RATHER THAN PRISON**

New York, Feb. 1.—Alexander Berkman, anarchist, convicted of conspiring against the draft law and now on bail, waiting to be taken to the Atlanta penitentiary, appeared this afternoon at the meeting of the Russian societies here. It became known that resolutions were in preparation asking that the government deport him to Russia instead of sending him to prison. Berkman's case has recently been the subject of representations by the Bolsheviks in Russia to Ambassador Francis.

Judge Julius M. Mayer issued an order in federal court here today directing Emma Goldman and Berkman to surrender themselves to U. S. Marshal McCarthy tomorrow.

The defendants were released on bail after each had been sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 for conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the selective service law. The United States supreme court affirmed the conviction and the order for their surrender tomorrow followed the filing today of the mandate of the highest court.

SEEKAMP

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Hugh Cimore McClellan [Washington, D.C.?] 1918 Feb. 2 / [Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: The Office of Naval Intelligence summarizes its investigation of Hugh McClellan, suspected of radical activities.

Notes: Barely legible. For related reports, see 800519005 and 800519006.

SP:117

A-2.

20940-98.

February 2, 1918.

Justice.

FOR INFORMATION.

RELIABLE.

Hugh Cimore McClellan.

K

This Office is in receipt of the following

information:

"The above subject was assistant paymaster, Philadelphia Navy Yard, in Naval Reserve for five or six months. This was some time early in 1917. Attended pay officer's school at Washington, D. C., for five or six months. Sustained injury and was confined for a time in Navy Hospital at Washington, D. C. By reason of injury or failure to pass examination, McClellan was honorably discharged, December 1, 1917.

"The above subject was a personal friend of Alexander Berkman, Tom Mooney, Emma Goldman, and other radicals. McClellan talked freely of the doings and actions of the socialists and was made the subject of many comments over his dynamiting ideas. Recently McClellan has modified his views.

"The above subject is at the present time employed on the staff of the Washington Times, Washington, D. C.

FILE

JUL 29 1918

A-6

FILE

NOV 15 1918

A-5

J. H. G.

J. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 2, New York [to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Offley describes Salomon Susser whom he has just hired as a confidential undercover agent to infiltrate Goldman and Berkman's organization.

WM. M. OFFLEY
 DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

15-446 United States Department of Justice
 Bureau of Investigation
 OFFICE OF DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT
 1401-1415 PARK ROW BLDG.
 NEW YORK CITY

February 2, 1918.

Personal and
Confidential.

A. B. Bielaski,
 Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter ABB of the 30th ultimo, I have to advise you that it was found impracticable to employ David Mickelbank in connection with the investigation mentioned, as he reported he has been unable to secure the services of a competent relief clerk.

We found there was to be a meeting last at Beethoven Hall in the interest of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, which was the one referred to in your telegram of the 31st ultimo, and as it was important to cover this, I had Agent Newman arrange with one Salomon Susser, 1581 Pitkin Avenue, Brownsville, Brooklyn, New York to take the place of Mickelbank.

Susser is of Russian birth but a naturalized citizen, and a barber by trade, who is highly recommended by Newman as to shrewdness, loyalty, etc., and I have agreed for the time being to pay him at the rate of five dollars per day for the time he may be actually engaged.

He seems confident he will be able to work his way into the organization, but he must of course proceed slowly.

He is known only to Newman and myself, except that Adams has been told that should any report be made to this office of suspected activities, Newman is to be promptly notified and will arrange to look after the matter.

Susser will make all reports through Newman, not visiting the office, and I will pay him and carry the amount as "Confidential".

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 2, New York [to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Offley describes Salomon Susser whom he has just hired as a confidential undercover agent to infiltrate Goldman and Berkman's organization.

A.B.B.

2

W.M.O.-2-2-18-

There is to be another meeting to-night of which we are very suspicious, and Susser will also attend this.

I am endeavoring to secure another informant, who will be unknown to either Newman or Susser, but am experiencing some difficulty in fixing upon a man who seems capable and trustworthy, but hope to do so in a short time.

Very truly yours,

Wm M. Offley

Division Superintendent.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
LAWSUIT TO RETURN GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN'S BAIL,
FEBRUARY 2, 1918

At the close of Goldman and Berkman's anti-conspiracy trial, Judge Mayer sentenced them to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of ten thousand dollars each. United States Attorney Francis Caffey took extraordinary measures to force them to pay the fine. Immediately after the trial, he confiscated the money in their personal savings accounts. Attorney Harry Weinberger successfully sued the bank for the return of the money in a case called, *Emma Goldman v. New York Produce Exchange Bank* (see documents at August 16, 1917).

Later Caffey tried to take Goldman and Berkman's bail money to pay their fines. Judge Mayer, at the government's request, had set Goldman and Berkman's bail at the extremely high sum of twenty-five thousand dollars each. Family, friends, and supporters from across the country contributed to their bail. Under ordinary circumstances, at the end of the appeal, when Goldman and Berkman voluntarily appeared to serve their prison sentences, the District Court would return the bail. Instead, on February 2, 1918, Francis Caffey filed a motion with the court, asking to use the bail money to pay the fines.

Harry Weinberger opposed the motion on Goldman and Berkman's behalf. He argued that the bail money belonged to other people, who expected to get their money back, and that the bail system would cease to function if donors were not assured of repayment.

Judge Augustus Hand of the District Court for the Southern District of New York heard arguments on March 8, 1918 and denied Caffey's motion on March 11, 1918, thus scoring a minor victory for Goldman.

The records of this motion include: Caffey's notice of motion and the attached affidavit of his assistant, John Walker, on February 2, 1918; a stipulation to change the hearing date from February 21 to March 8;

Weinberger's opposition argument, entitled "Memorandum for Defendants," and his attached affidavit, filed March 7th; and Judge Hand's opinion, dated March 11, 1918. All the records come from the Harry Weinberger Collection at Yale University Library and are copies of the papers filed with the court.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Notice of Motion] 1918 Feb. [2?, to apply bail to pay fines] / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Caffey notifies Harry Weinberger that he will ask the District Court to use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806227 and 850806228.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

THE UNITED STATES

VS

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN.

SIR:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that upon all the proceedings hereinbefore had in this cause and upon the annexed affidavit of John B. Walker, verified February 2nd, 1918, the undersigned will apply, at the General Motion Calendar appointed to be called on Friday, February 8, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that date or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, in the United States Courts and Post Office Building, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, for an order directing the Clerk of this Court to pay out of the registry of this Court and to cover into the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$10,000 cash bail, deposited on behalf of the defendant Emma Goldman, in payment of the fine imposed herein upon said defendant; and

FURTHER directing that the Clerk of this Court pay out of the registry of this Court and cover into the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$10,000 out of the cash bail deposited therein on behalf of the defendant Alexander Berkman, in payment of the fine imposed herein upon said defendant;

And for such other and further relief as to the

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Notice of Motion] 1918 Feb. [2?, to apply bail to pay fines] / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Summary: Caffey notifies Harry Weinberger that he will ask the District Court to use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806227 and 850806228

Court may seem meet and proper in the premises.

Dated: New York, February , 1918.

Yours, etc.,

FRANCIS G. CAFFEY,
United States Attorney for the
Southern District of New York,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and Post Office Address:
United States Courts and
Post Office Building,
Borough of Manhattan,
City of New York.

To:

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
Attorney for Defendants,
261 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

850806227

United States v. Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 Feb. 2 / John E. Walker,
Special Assistant to the United States Attorney [Department of Justice]. —
3 p.; 31 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional
Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Walker summarizes the facts of Goldman and Berkman's anti-conscription trial and appeal, as
related to their bail. He asks the court to apply their bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806226 and 850806228.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

THE UNITED STATES

vs.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, ss.

JOHN E. WALKER, being duly sworn, deposes and says
that he is a Special Assistant to the United States
Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

The statements hereinafter made are based upon
deponent's personal inspection and investigation of the
records of the Clerk of the United States District Court
for the Southern District of New York, in this cause.

On information and belief, deponent states that on
June 21, 1917, an indictment was presented to this Court
by the grand jury duly impaneled and sworn, wherein the
defendants above named were charged with an offense against
the laws of the United States, to wit, a conspiracy under
§§37 and 332 U. S. C. C. and §5 of the Act of May 18, 1917.
Said defendants were brought to trial upon said indictment
on June 27, 1917, and on July 9, 1917, a verdict of guilty
was returned by the jury. Thereupon, the defendant Alex-
ander Berkman was sentenced to a term of imprisonment of
two years at the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia,
and to pay a fine of \$10,000; and thereupon, the defendant
Emma Goldman was sentenced to a term of imprisonment of two
years at the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri,
and to pay a fine of \$10,000.

Thereafter, a writ of error was allowed by Mr. Justice
Brandeis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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United States, for the review of the conviction and judgment aforesaid, in the Supreme Court of the United States. That thereupon, Mr. Justice Brandeis admitted each of the defendants above named to bail in the sum of \$25,000, pending the prosecution and determination of the writ of error aforesaid;

That thereafter and on the 28th day of July, 1917, the defendant Emma Goldman duly made and executed her recognizance pursuant to the order of Mr. Justice Brandeis, in the sum of \$25,000, and thereupon there was deposited in the registry of this Court, pursuant to order therefor, the sum of \$10,000;

That thereafter and on the 3rd day of August, 1917, the defendant Emma Goldman, as principal, and one, Emil Seeling, as surety, duly made and executed their recognizance, the defendant Emma Goldman, principal, in the sum of \$25,000, and said Emil Seeling, as surety, in the sum of \$15,000, pursuant to the aforesaid order and direction of Mr. Justice Brandeis, whereupon the defendant Emma Goldman was released from custody.

That on the 10th day of September, 1917, the defendant Alexander Berkman duly made and executed his recognizance, pursuant to the order aforesaid of Mr. Justice Brandeis, in the sum of \$25,000, and thereupon there was deposited in the registry of this Court the sum of \$25,000, pursuant to order therefor, in lieu of a surety on the recognizance aforesaid;

That there is now on deposit in the registry of this Court on behalf of the defendant Emma Goldman the sum of \$10,000 in cash, and on behalf of the defendant Alexander Berkman the sum of \$25,000 in cash, bail as aforesaid.

That on the 28th day of January, 1918, the Supreme Court of the United States issued its mandate to the

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States v. Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 Feb. 2 / John E. Walker,
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Notes: Enclosed with 850806226 and 850806228.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, wherein the judgment of the latter Court was affirmed;

That on the 1st day of February, 1918, an order of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York was made, in which the order and mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States aforesaid was made the judgment of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.

The deposit of the moneys into the registry of this Court, above referred to, to wit, \$10,000 on behalf of the defendant Emma Goldman and \$25,000 on behalf of the defendant Alexander Berkman, was each made in the name of Harry Weinberger who is the attorney of record for each of the defendants above named in this cause.

WHEREFORE, deponent prays that an order of this Court be made directing the Clerk of this Court to pay out of the registry of this Court and to cover into the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$10,000, deposited in the registry of this Court on behalf of the defendant Emma Goldman, in payment of the fine imposed upon her as aforesaid; and

FURTHER, that the Clerk of this Court be directed to pay out of the registry of this Court the sum of \$10,000 out of the sum of \$25,000 paid into the registry of this Court on behalf of the defendant Alexander Berkman as cash bail as aforesaid, in payment of the fine of \$10,000 imposed upon the defendant Alexander Berkman, as aforesaid.

Sworn to before me this

2nd day of February, 1918.

Carl Brecher

John E. Walker

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States v. Berkman and Goldman: affidavit and notice of motion, 1918 Feb. 2 [cover page] / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 22 x 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Caffey submits an affidavit and notice of motion to the District Court.

Notes: For enclosures, see 850806226 and 850806227.

Sir:

You will please take notice that a _____
of which the within is a copy, was this day
duly entered in the within-entitled action, in
the office of the Clerk of the _____

Date, N. Y., _____, 19

Yours, etc.,

U. S. Attorney,
Attorney for Defendant.

To

Attorney for _____

Form No. 336.

U. S. District Court,

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

THE UNITED STATES

versus

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN.

AFFIDAVIT and NOTICE OF MOTION.

FRANCIS G. CAFFEY,

United States Attorney,
Attorney for U. S.

Due service of a copy of the within is hereby
admitted.

NEW YORK, _____, 19

Attorney for

To

Attorney for

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Feb. 3, Lexington, Ky. to] Woodrow Wilson, Pres[ident], Washington, D.C. / [Alex T. Wilson]. — 1 p.; 28 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Wilson believes that anarchists are responsible for recent sabotage to munitions plants. He suggests they will respond better to friendly persuasion than force.

Notes: For reply, see 880606039.

189 1/2 N. Limestone St.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson, (Pres.)

White House Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Write you relative to my opinion as to the recent series of explosions so that you may formulate a policy that may prevent their reoccurrence.

It is my private opinion that the recent damage to war plants by fire and explosions are not to any great extent the work of German spies but rather the work of friends of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman and Bill Haywood.

The paper states today that no active head has been located to the destructive activities that has been carried on of late and if it is the work of sympathizers of the above mentioned the authorities are on the wrong trail if they continue to look for any active head or leader for that is what an anarchist is he is his own head and if there is any power on earth he hates it is a "Directing head".

If my theory is correct you have a very difficult problem to handle. I don't know that to turn the above mentioned parties loose would remedy the condition much if any but it could be tried by letting them out on probation that they are to curtail their anti war talk till the Kaiser of Germany is overthrown.

A good private heart to heart talk by some good representative of yours would likely be more effective than harsh methods as anarchists after all are only human and in fact more humane in the real sense of the word than are many others that pose as "respectable citizens".

I know that in my own case I am more responsive to kind treatment and reason than I would be to force and if there is anything an Anarchist hates it is the repressive forcible powers of any government.

If my theory is correct as to the source of the recent destruction my opinion is that you will have to use other than force to get any relief.

The one principle reason that I as a revolutionary Socialist am loyal to this government in this time of trial is because in times of peace I was permitted to call the public officials everything that I thought some of them really were and never once arrested for the same, and any government that allows of so much free speech is certainly got at least the greatest quality for good.

Yours Truly

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The Emma Goldman Papers

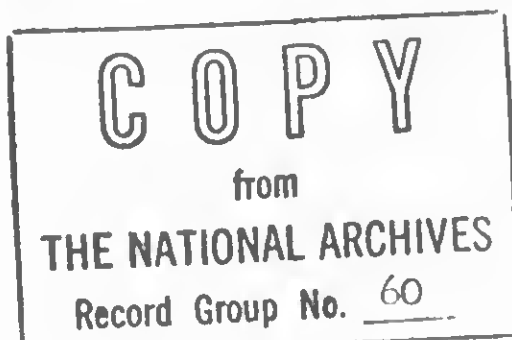
810113357

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 4, New York [to John W. Davis] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 3 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Caffey acknowledges receipt of the Supreme Court's mandate. He informs Davis that Goldman and Berkman are on their way to prison. Caffey intends to ask the clerk to pay their fines out of their bail.

Notes: Reply to 810113345.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

J.E.W.

15385

Department of Justice

United States Attorney's Office

New York

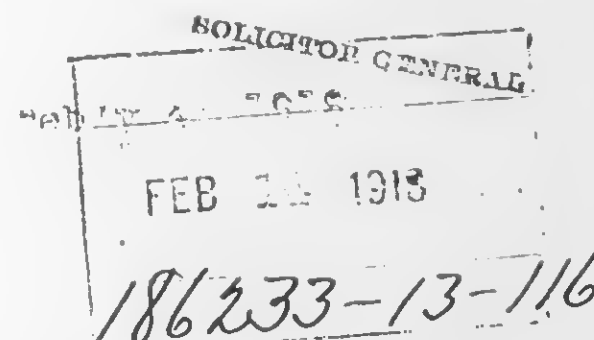
HCM

The Solicitor General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

S i r:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated January 30, 1918, enclosing the mandate of the Supreme Court in the case of Goldman and Berkman v. the United States, No. 702 October Term, 1917. On February 1, 1918, an order of the District Court was made making the order and mandate of the Supreme Court a judgment of the District Court, and directing that the defendants surrender themselves into the custody of the Marshal for this District on February 2, 1918. On that date the defendants surrendered themselves into the custody of the Marshal, who will take them to their respective places of confinement.

Each defendant in addition to a term of imprisonment was fined the sum of \$10,000. Pursuant to the direction of Mr. Justice Brandies, who allowed a writ-of-error to review the judgment



ALSI BY 971

The Emma Goldman Papers

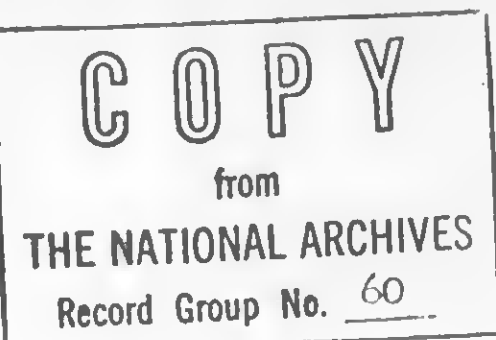
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Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

J.E.W. 15385

HCM

The Solicitor General.

-2-

of the District Court in the Supreme Court, each defendant was admitted to bail pending such review, in the sum of \$25,000. The defendant Goldman gave a bond in the sum of \$25,000. on which there was a real estate surety justifying in the sum of \$15,000; and further there was deposited in the registry of the Court the sum of \$10,000. The defendant Berkman gave a bond in the sum of \$25,000 and pursuant to order therefor the sum of \$25,000 in cash was deposited in the registry of the Court.

I have served a notice of motion returnable February 8, 1918, asking the Court to make an order in each instance to direct the Clerk to pay out of the registry of the Court and to cover into the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$10,000 in payment of the respective fines.. There is authority under Statutes and Decisions in the State of New York for such action, The Conformity Statute, however, 914 R.S., has no application to criminal causes. While Section 915 R.S. gives to plaintiffs in Common Law causes similar remedies against the property of the defendants which are provided for by the laws of the State in which the Court is held, and while in the generic sense in the Federal Courts a criminal case is a Common Law, yet I am not entirely clear that this provision of the Federal

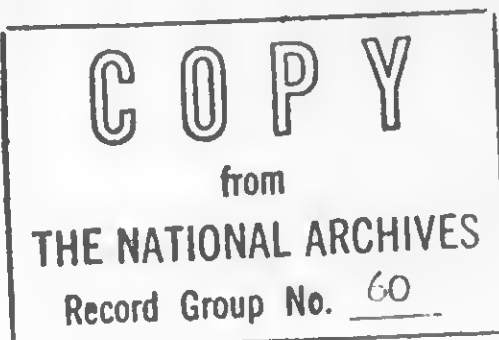
The Emma Goldman Papers

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Notes: Reply to 810113345.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

J.E.W. 15385

HCM

The Solicitor General. -3-

Statute would enable me to invoke the State Statute and Decisions in the matter at hand. I am making a further investigation of the law applicable in the premises and hope to be able to accomplish the payment of the fines imposed out of the moneys now on deposit in the registry of the Court. I will advise you in this respect of the action of the Court on the application which I have referred to.

Respectfully,

United States Attorney.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In re: Local I.W.W. Activities, New York] 1918 Feb. 4 / [Agent] 0-99
[Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p.; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent 0-99 reports that the I.W.W. accused Goldman of keeping money she raised for them.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Enclosed with 810402066.

February 4th, 1918.

Monday

13 10110 -575
WAR DEPARTMENT

The local Branch of the I.W.W. had a little split with Emma Goldman (Mother Earth) by accusing her that she collected money under false pretence for the I.W.W. Defence Fund of the Class Prisoners, she collected \$170.00 from which she send only 20.00 to the prisoners and the other \$150.00 she charged up for the three days expenses from here to Chicago. And that she is sick to feed the Lawyers all the time, they are glad that she is in Jail. They send a note to Chicago not to send much Literature, and printed matters.

HANSEN was trying hard to hold a meeting in the Webster Hall, in Greenwich Village, but did not succeeded, because too many Soldiers and Military men were there. HANSEN is selected to be the Executive Secretary, because he is so handy of going around and hold meetings where-ever he can, some fellow worker got up and said that he has the list of all the radical organizations, where they hold their meetings, hours, streets, ect, in generally whats going on here and there, to meet him in the Atlantic Casino.

On Friday February 1st, HANSEN came to me and asked me, if I would like to join him and another fellow worker to live together in a large furnished room, for which they expect to pay 7.00 week.

Seeing that he asked me that, I told him I will think about that, in order to give me time to report to you, what I shall do?

The Girls are doing their best by holding meetings among fellow workers in the the different factories by holding little meetings, I enclose a COPY which they are distributing among different meetings which are held in the the different part of the City. a Official Bulletin. Brotherhood of Metal Workers, and SABOTAGE

The letter which was sent to the I.W.W. here from the Secretary Carl Kessler of Miss E. Goldman, in regards of this misrepresentation, is put on file and answered properly back, in a very sharp tone, but seeing that she is in Jail now they dropped the case, and will renew it after the two Years.

C-99.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 4, New York [to] Francis G. Caffey, U[nited] S[tates] Attorney
[Department of Justice, New York] / Thomas Tunney, Detective Bureau, New York
Police Department. — 1 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Tunney cannot find the letter Caffey requested. He thinks the United States attorney in San Francisco has the original.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113171. For related documents, see 810113168 and 810113170.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

U. F. 49

POLICE DEPARTMENT CITY OF NEW YORK

February 4 1918

Hon. Francis G Caffey,
U.S. Attorney,
Southern District of New York.

S I R :-

Your letter of the 25th ult. received.

I have carefully searched our files, trying to locate the letter mentioned in your communication but up to the present I have failed to locate same.

I think the original letter was forwarded to the War Department with report on this matter and photographic copy or the original was in the hands of Mr. Preston in San Francisco, Cal. when I was there as a witness in December 1917. I am sure Mr. Preston will forward you a copy of same if you so request.

I regret the delay in answering your communication, but I was endeavoring to procure the copy of the letter which you requested.

Respectfully,

INSPECTOR COMMANDING NEUTRALITY
SQUAD, DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Suspect List [1918] Feb. 4-5 / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].—

2 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department includes Goldman and Berkman on their February 1918 suspect list.

SUSPECT LIST, FEBRUARY 5th

(Further Information on File in Room 36, till Feb. 9th.)

RECEIVED
WAR DEPT
FEB 10 1918
131
DETROIT

✓ <u>ALI "GENERAL" MERKES</u>	Arrested, Spy	
✓ <u>BAUMANN, FRANK</u>	"Explosion Plot	<u>C. Fremont, PALO ALTO, CAL.</u>
✓ <u>BECKER, LUDWIG</u>	"Violation Waterfront	<u>ASTORIA, OREGON</u>
✓ <u>BODEN, GEORGE</u>	Interned, Financial Agent	<u>SAN FRANCISCO</u>
✓ <u>BERKMAN, ALEXANDER</u>	Sentenced, Obstructing draft	<u>N. Y. CITY</u>
✓ <u>BRUCK, JOSEPH VON</u>	Interned, Alien Enemy	<u>N. Y. CITY</u>
✓ <u>DILLMONT, ARPAD EGON VON</u>	" Spy	<u>CHICAGO</u>
✓ <u>EVENSON, ERNST V.</u>	Arrested, Espionage Act.	<u>SEATTLE</u>
✓ <u>GOLDMAN, EMMA</u>	Sentenced, obstructing draft	<u>N. Y. City</u>
✓ <u>GREENAA, H.</u>	Arrested, Violating Waterfront	<u>ASTORIA, OREGON</u>
✓ <u>HANSEN, ERNEST</u>	" Disloyal Utterances	<u>SAN FRANCISCO</u>
✓ <u>HENNEBERG, FREDERICK VON</u>	" Alien Enemy	<u>CAMBRIDGE, MASS</u>
✓ <u>HESSE, ALBERT I.</u>	" Obstructing Draft	<u>CHICAGO</u>
✓ <u>HESS, AUGUSTUS</u>	" Seditious Utterances	<u>SACRAMENTO, CAL.</u>
✓ <u>KANTORSKI, STANISLAU</u>	" Violation Barred Zone	<u>BALTIMORE</u>
✓ <u>LEKAY, ERNEST</u>	Interned, Ellis Id. Seditious Utterances	<u>N. Y. CITY</u>
✓ <u>LIPP, ALBERT E.</u>	Discharged fr. Army, Disloyal Utterances	<u>C. CODY, N. M.</u>
✓ <u>MATHES, OTTO</u>	Arrested, Explosion Plot	<u>BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.</u>
✓ <u>LUBARSKY, HYMAN</u>	" Spy	<u>N. Y. CITY</u>
✓ <u>MCDONALD, MARION</u>	" Impersonating Justice, Gent	<u>N. Y. CITY</u>
✓ <u>SCHUMAN, FRANK</u>	Voluntary Surrender, Alien Enemy	<u>BALTIMORE</u>
✓ <u>SCHWINGER, P. W.</u>	Arrested, Violation waterfront	<u>ASTORIA, OREGON</u>

SUSPECT LIST FEBRUARY 4TH. 1918

(Further Information on File Room 36 till February 9th.)

✓ <u>DALY, A. R.</u>	Arrested	Spy	Metropolis, Ill
✓ <u>HEKKENNA, HARRY D.</u>	" Damaging machinery		Syracuse
✓ <u>KING, A. J.</u>	" Disloyal utterances		Rome, Ga.
✓ <u>RAY, HENRY</u>	" " "		Lake Spencer Cty. In
✓ <u>SIKEL, JOHN</u>	" Enemy Alien		N. Adams, Mass.
✓ <u>SCHAUFHUSEN, LUDWIG</u>	" Seditious Utterances		Minneapolis
✓ <u>TEKLENBURG, WILHELM C.</u>	" Enemy Alien		Cambridge, Mass

The Emma Goldman Papers

Suspect List [1918] Feb. 4-5 / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].—
2 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department includes Goldman and Berkman on their February 1918 suspect list.

-2-

✓ ADOLPH JUDD, German in barred zone; arrested.
Tacoma

✓ EMMA GOLDMAN,)
✓ ALEXANDER BERKMANN,) Supreme Court,
asked to re-hear *Chg to home*
Washington

✓ FREDERICK XANDER, German in barred zone; arrested.
Washington.

✓ CHARLES ROBERTS,)
✓ G. J. GOCHE,)
✓ T. E. SUBLETT,) sedition; arrested.
✓ W. H. HERTTEL,) Clarksville, Mo.

✓ MATTHEW RAGANSKY, sedition; tried.
Chicago.

mr

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113349

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 5 [New York to Thomas W. Gregory] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Julius M. Mayer, Judge, United States District Court. — 1 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Mayer thanks the attorney general for his prompt reply.

Notes: Reply to 810113348.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT CHAMBERS OF JUDGE MAYER

February 5, 1918.

AB-MM

186233-13-108

The Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

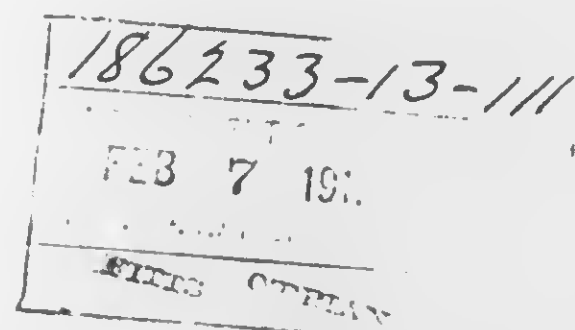
Sir:-

I am obliged for your prompt answer of
February 1st regarding the printing of Goldman and
Berkman case.

Respectfully,

Julius M. Mayer

File AB



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 5, San Francisco [to Ralph H. Van Deman] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], W[ashington], D.C. / Robin G. Watkins, Intelligence Office[r] Western Department, War Department. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The San Francisco intelligence officer reports that Goldman did not come to San Francisco while she was out on bail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,

U. S. ARMY

WESTERN DEPARTMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
 WAR COLLEGE DIVISION

10110-555-3

16

DEPARTMENT

Place: San Francisco

Subject: EMMA GOLDMAN

Date: February 5th. 1918

Reported by: C-350

File:

CONFIDENTIAL

Acting under instructions from the Intelligence Office, U.S. Army, Western Department I have been on the lookout for said EMMA GOLDMAN and report, that during the time she was out on bail, she did not make an appearance in SAN FRANCISCO.
 EMMA GOLDMAN is at present confined in the JEFFERSON CITY (MO.) Penitentiary.

Copy for:- Chief Military Intelligence Section, War College Division, Wn.D.C., for his information, in connection with his letter of Jan.14,1.18, File 10110-555-M.I.4.

Robin G. Watkins
 1st. Lieut. 159 Infantry
 In charge of Dept. Intelligence
 Office.

RGW-
 ES

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 5 [New York to Porter Gilvin] Warden [Missouri State Penitentiary], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the warden to allow Goldman to write him weekly.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

February 5th, 1918

Warden, State Prison,
Jefferson City,
Mo.

Dear Sir:-

It is necessary with reference to certain affairs that I am handling for Miss Goldman that I get at least one letter a week from her.

Will you kindly inform me whether she will be allowed to write that letter to me in addition to the one other letter which I understand she is entitled to each and every week.

Thanking you, I am

Respectfully yours,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] I.W.W. Anarchists[—Pacific Coast] Los Angeles, 1918 Feb. 6 / [Agents 101 and 102, Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agents 101 and 102 report that the anarchists are planning something to avenge Goldman and Berkman's imprisonment.

Notes: For follow-up reports, see 810402064 and 870601001.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 6, 1918,

Subject I. W. W. Anarchists,
Location Los Angeles, Calif.,

We have gathered a great deal of important information in the last few days but at this time it is not in such shape that we can use it until more definite details are secured.

Prof. Alexander S. Kaun who is lecturing under the auspices of the University Extension section of the University of California at Berkeley, gave a lecture on conditions in Russia and will deliver a series of lectures on Russian subjects. He is a radical and many of the radicals will attend his lectures.

We met the leader of the Bolsheviki, or the man who is at this time attending to the organization of the Los Angeles branch. His name is Judge J. H. Ryckman. His office is in the Higgins Building Los Angeles and he is the Attorney for several of the reds here who are in trouble,

On last Sunday night Prof. Paul Jordan Smith (The pacifist who was arrested in Chicago) gave a lecture at Burbank Hall under the auspices of the Socialist party. He is still getting by with his propaganda against the war and is not a good influence in the community. We finally learned about a lecture he delivered here to an invited audience composed of the leading anarchists of the community and those who belonged to the inner circle of the radicals. The subject of this lecture was "opposition to the draft" and those who heard it have been spreading the doctrine he gave over since.

There seems to be something brewing of unusual importance to avenge the final defeat of Emma Goldman and Berkman. They say that the Russian anarchists all over the United States will avenge this wrong and that they will have assistance from the anarchists from all over the world and that many of the very worst reds from Russia are now on their way to this country to take part in the work. We are invited to a dinner next Monday night where we are to meet many of the Russian reds whom we have never met before and it is reported that they will give their views on this matter.

I am now after a German who was recently arrested as a spy and is now in Fort McDowell at San Pedro. I know this man slightly and think I can get some very important information out of him. He has been employed as a waiter both here and in San Francisco but for more than three years has been well supplied with money and has made several trips to Mexico and has spent a great deal of money here in ventures of several kinds. He is a great friend of Madame Shuman Heink and her crowd in New York and knows all her friends who live at Point Loma near San Diego and is known to have many friends among the high up Germans all over the country. He has been a newspaper man and is a writer and is known to have many connections in Mexico. I will try to get some valuable leads from him and think I can. His name is John Ladewig and he recently worked at the Huntington Hotel Pasadena.

P.P.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 6 [New York to] James D. Maher, Clerk, United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger acknowledges receipt of a cost refund from the Supreme Court clerk.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Reply to 850712494.

February 6th, 1918

James D. Maher, Esq.,
Clerk, United States Supreme Court,
Washington,
D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of check for \$27.50 in the case of Louis Trosor and Louis Becker vs. United States and Louis Trosor vs. United States, Nos. 680 and 681 of the October Term, 1917, and check for \$8.15 in the case of Alexander Berkman and Ethel Goldman vs. United States, No. 702 of the October Term, 1917.

Respectfully yours,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

880429002

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 6, San Francisco [to] Fuller Potter [Corps of Intelligence Police], New York / [William C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office] Navy Department. — 1 p.; 25 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: According to an undercover agent's information, Goldman organized a meeting of various revolutionary groups in New York to plan for the revolution, sending delegates to spread revolution around the world.

Notes: Dark copy.

(5)

Encl. 1

10058-23⁰
-18-

2-1

COPY

Navy Department.
ONI.
Balboa Bldg. San Francisco
Calif.

Feb. 6, 1918.

Confidential.

VA/EMS

From O.N.I. San Francisco, Cal.

To Captain Fuller Potter, N.Y.

1. The following information is supplied by one of our agents in whom we place implicit reliance:

"Right now (February 2) a meeting is being held in New York City under the auspices of the different Russian organizations, to work out a policy to be pursued in this country regarding the Bolshevik movement. This is only a blind. The real purpose of this meeting is to unite the old time Anarchists and other revolutionary forces for secretly planned action based on the plan of the Russian Revolution. This convention was planned by Emma Goldman and if the delegates who are attending are kept under surveillance, it will be found that a great many of them will try and secure passage on ships bound for South and Central America, Australia, Japan, and Europe."

2. This office will endeavor to obtain further information on the matter and will make a subsequent report based thereon.

(EM)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 7, New York [to John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Caffey describes his efforts to find a copy of a letter implicating Berkman in the Indian independence movement.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810113172. Reply to 810113170. For related correspondence, see 810113168, 810113173, and 810113174.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

J.E.W. *JW*

15385

Department of Justice

United States Attorney's Office

New York

G1.

Feb'y 7- 1918

The Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

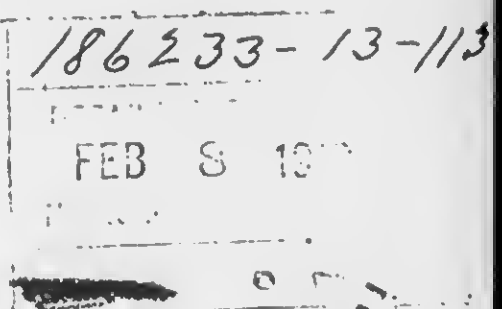
S i r :-

Referring to your letter dated January 22, 1918 (J.L.O'B.-H.C.), asking for a copy of a letter written by the Hindoo Tarak Nath Das to Alexander Berkman, I wish to say that I made inquiry of Division Superintendent Offley of the Bureau of Investigation, who informed me that he did not have the letter or a copy of it and that he had never seen one.

According to my information, this letter was obtained in a raid made some time last May or June at the place where Berkman and Goldman transacted business. The raid was made by police officers.

Upon receipt of your letter, I addressed a letter to Inspector Tunney and have received from him a letter dated February 4, 1918, a photostatic copy of which is enclosed herewith.

Apparently, the letter desired or a copy of it can be obtained from the United States Attorney



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 7, New York [to John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Caffey describes his efforts to find a copy of a letter implicating Berkman in the Indian independence movement.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810113172. Rcply to 810113170. For related correspondence, see 810113168, 810113173, and 810113174.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

J. E. W. - 15385 - G1.

The Attorney General, ... 2

at San Francisco.

Respectfully,

Francis G. Caffey

United States Attorney.

(Incl. #12672)

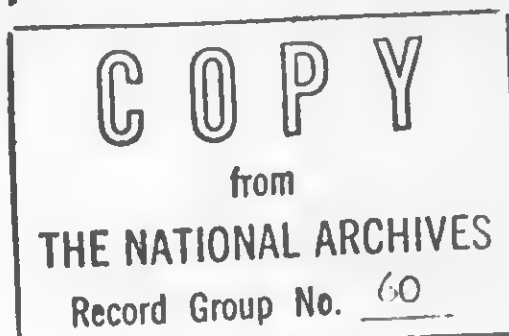
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 7, New York [to John W. Davis] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Caffey suggests that the government move to dismiss Phillips and Cattell's Supreme Court appeal challenging the draft, since Goldman and Berkman lost their appeal of the same issue.

Notes: For reply, see 810113353.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

J. E. W. *JW*

15298

Department of Justice

United States Attorney's Office
New York

G1.

Feb'y 7 - 1918

The Solicitor General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

S i r :-

In view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Goldman-Berkman case, as well as in the Kramer and Graubard cases, I suggest that application be made to the Supreme Court to dismiss the writ of error sued out by Charles Francis Phillips and Owen Cattell to review their conviction on a charge of conspiracy to offend the Selective Conscription Act.

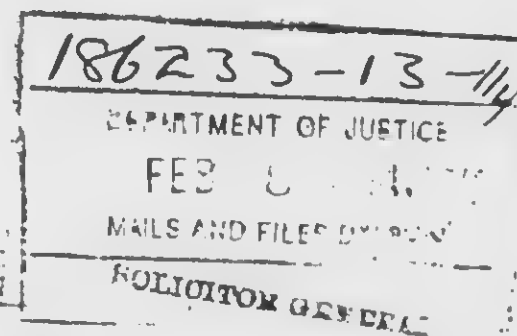
I understand that the contentions made on behalf of these plaintiffs-in-error in no way differ from those made on behalf of Berkman and Goldman et al.

This suggestion is simply made for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Francis G. Caffey

United States Attorney.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 7 [Kansas City, Mo. to] W[illiam] R. Painter [President, State] Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Frank P. Walsh]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Frank P. Walsh Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Summary: Walsh tries to persuade Painter to treat Goldman fairly in prison and to take advantage of her nursing skills.

Notes: For reply, see 831220006.

February 7, 1918.

Hon. W. R. Painter,
Chairman, Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Will:

Twenty years ago, Billy Reedy, of St. Louis, sent your new, noted and notorious guest, Emma Goldman, to me with a letter of introduction. Regardless of what has been said about her, or anyone's individual belief, I think I know her to be a woman of splendid intellect and fine heart.

I think that it is her intention to accept her situation cheerfully, and, I feel sure, that no hardships will be imposed upon her, with your knowledge, on account of the many misconceptions prevalent concerning her.

She has been expecting, of course, to be returned to prison, feeling that her appeal would be unavailing, and has written me from time to time.

She is a first class, trained nurse, and could be utilized, perhaps, in that position better than the average one you could employ. At any rate, I am sure that she will not do anything that will show ingratitude or lack of appreciation for any kindness shown her.

She has many friends, who are also friends and admirers of yours, our good old friend, George Creel, being one of them.

With my warm regards and good wishes, always,

Sincerely,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 8, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Mo. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Frank P. Walsh Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Summary: Painter assures Walsh that Goldman is well treated in prison and explains why she cannot work as a nurse.

Notes: Reply to 831220004. For reply, see 831220007.

COMMISSIONERS
WM. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANDRAE
J. KELLY POOL

CARROLLTON
JEFFERSON CITY
CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri
State Prison Board
City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

February 8, 1918.

Mr. Frank P. Walsh,

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Frank:-

I received your letter concerning Emma Goldman, and we are trying to treat her as well as possible in prison. Sorry that we are not able to use her as a trained nurse as we have very little of that on the woman's side of the prison. She does not have very hard work to do, and I must say for her that she is trying to do her part.

Would be glad to have your visit Jefferson City some time as I really would like to see you once more.

Very truly yours,

WRP-A

Pres. Prison Board.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810128089

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 8, Chicago [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. / W.B. Carlile, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].—
1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Carlile asks Lamar what to do with the *Mother Earth Bulletin* mailed to Reitman.

Notes: For reply, see 810128084, 810128088, and 810128082.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

J.H.G.
MAILING DIVISION

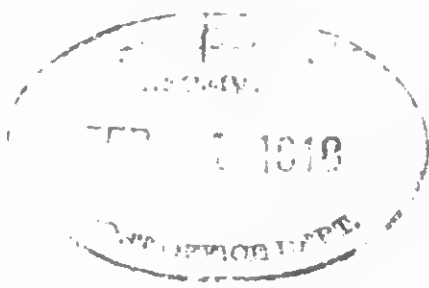
United States Post Office

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS

IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE REFER TO
DATE, INITIAL, AND NUMBER

H



February 8, 1918.

The Solicitor,
Post Office Department,
Washington, D.C.

The accompanying piece of mail,
posted at New York, N.Y., addressed to
Ben L. Reitman, 25 E. Walton Street,
this city, and containing pamphlets
entitled "Mother Earth Bulletin," was
intercepted here and is being sent
you under section 481 $\frac{1}{2}$, Postal Laws
and Regulations, 1913, for treatment.

W.B. Carlile
Postmaster.

Enc.
JC

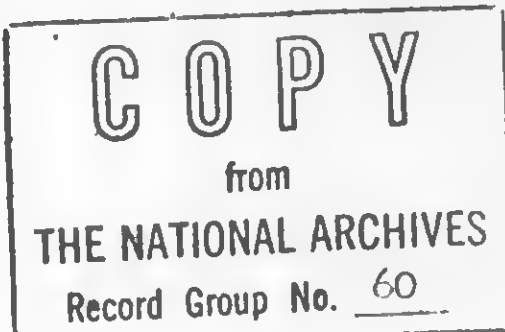
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 8 [Washington, D.C. to] Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney [Department of Justice], New York / J[oh]n W. Davis, Solicitor General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Davis will move to dismiss Phillips and Cattell's appeal when it is docketed.

Notes: Reply to 810113352.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

February 8, 1918.

186233-13-114

Francis G. Caffey, Esq.,
United States Attorney.
New York, N. Y.

Sir:

I am in receipt of yours of the 7th (J. E. W. -- 15298) with reference to the cases of Phillips and Cattell. I understand that these cases have not yet been docketed, but when they are I shall adopt your suggestion to file a motion to dismiss.

Am I not right in supposing that both of these parties have already served their sentences and paid their fines, and that their writs of error therefore present only moot questions?

Respectfully,

(Signed) Jno. W. Davis
Solicitor General.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 9 [Kansas City, Mo. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Frank P. Walsh]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Frank P. Walsh Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Summary: Walsh promises to visit Painter when he comes to Jefferson City in the next few weeks.

Notes: Broken type. Reply to 831220006.

February 9, 1918.

Hon. William R. Painter, President,
State Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

Dear Will:

Thank you for your kind letter of the 8th inst.,
in regard to Miss Goldman.

Expect to be in Jefferson City within the next
two or three weeks and will surely call.

I am glad to notice that you are getting things
straightened out down there.

With my kind regards always,

Sincerely,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 9 [Washington, D.C. to] John C. Knox [Assistant United States Attorney, Department of Justice], New York / John Lord O'Brian [Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Hoping to discredit Goldman, O'Brian urges Knox to look for a letter linking her to the Indian independence movement.

Notes: For reply, see 810113174. Follow-up to 810113170.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

JLO'B-AHC

186233-13-113

FEB 12 1918
February 9th, 1918.

John C. Knox, Esq.,
c/o United States Attorney,
New York City

~~PERSONAL~~

My dear Mr. Knox:

I wrote several days ago asking for a copy of a letter written by some Hindu to Alexander Berkman and have a reply (JEQ-15385) saying that no copy of such a letter is at hand but indicating that it may be at San Francisco. The letter I had in mind was a letter you read to me late one afternoon when I was working in the law library at the time of the Rintelen trial, and which you had just come across a few minutes before in going through papers which you told me were seized in the Emma Goldman raid. The letter was written by some anarchist in Holland, either to Emma Goldman, Berkman or one of that group, and in substance it asked the recipient to send over the names of a few reliable comrades, four or five, as I recall, who could help on the work in hand in India. It also mentioned something about money and suggested

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 9 [Washington, D.C. to] John C. Knox [Assistant United States Attorney, Department of Justice], New York / John Lord O'Brian [Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Hoping to discredit Goldman, O'Brian urges Knox to look for a letter linking her to the Indian independence movement.

Notes: For reply, see 810113174. Follow-up to 810113170.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-2-

to the recipient some phrases to be used in cabling.

If this letter was in any way connected with Emma Goldman it has occurred to me that it might be of very great value just now, because of the agitation in Russia as well as here, arousing sympathy for Emma Goldman among the Bolsheviki element. If the letter has as I think it had a distinctly German taint and would in any way tend to connect her up even indirectly with German activities you can readily see that it might have just now extraordinary value. Will you not put your mind on it and see whether such a letter is still in your files or if not give me your best recollection as to the circumstances I have referred to.

It will be a great pleasure to me as you know to offer you my congratulations very shortly.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) John Lord O'Brian

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 12 [Washington, D.C. to] Alex T. Wilson, Lexington, Ky. / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski acknowledges Wilson's letter attributing responsibility for recent bombings to anarchists.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Reply to 880606038.

15446
FEB 13

February 12, 1918.

Alex T. Wilson, Esq.,
189 1/2 N. Lexington Street,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 5th inst., addressed to The President has been referred to this office for attention.

The suggestions made by you concerning the work of anarchists, etc., have been noted, and I thank you for your interest in the matter.

Very truly yours,

Chief.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 Feb. 15? Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton recommends that the Post Office inform the New York postmaster that the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is being mailed, wrapped in newspaper.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For enclosure, see 810128086 and 870527004. Response to 810128089.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

RW

1 sheet of 11th pr. 1.18.
Horton, J.A. [Post Office Department].
Chicago, Ill. with his letter of Feb. 8th.

which is directed to the [redacted] of a memorandum [redacted] -
[redacted] of this issue from the mails.

Whether [redacted] is [redacted] the [redacted] manner in which
[redacted] were [redacted] in [redacted] New York City, having been
[redacted] several [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] over all,
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] for the [redacted] [redacted] to hold the
[redacted] New York. It is [redacted] [redacted] that the [redacted] at New
[redacted] [redacted] in [redacted] [redacted].

[Handwritten signature]
2/20

[Handwritten signature]

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 Feb. 15 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Post Office Department].— 2 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton explains what parts of the January 1918 issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* make the issue unmailable.

Notes: Enclosed with 870527004 and 810128088. For letter mentioned, see 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

RW/S

February 15, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN"
Issue of January, 1918.

Submitted with letter, dated January 30th, from postmaster, New York.

Attention is directed to the farewell remarks to friends and comrades by Emma Goldman appearing on the front page.

Attention is also directed to the marked paragraphs on page 5, in which there appears, under the title, "IN THE TRENCHES", the following language:

"Vrena is the first man drafted into the national army to be sentenced by court-martial to the penalty of "death by musketry," for refusing to obey the order of Major J. E. Wilson to sign the declaration of a soldier and his assignment card and prepare for his physical examination. He pleaded not guilty, but was convicted on the first charge, and the court agreed on the death sentence. Brig. Gen. Mallory vetoed his sentence. Vrena, resting on his cot, displayed little interest in the outcome of his case this afternoon.

"I'll not pose as martyr. I am a Socialist of the most radical branch. We believe in universal brotherhood, and I am obliged, no matter what the consequences, to refuse to become part of the army, at least until assured that labor is to have a part in settling the questions at stake." Vrena has refused to don a uniform.

Evidently the Bolsheviki are not confined to Russia. Significant, is it not?"

On page 7, under the title, WHY HAS ACADEMIC FREEDOM BEEN ABOLISHED", by "Prince Hopkins", in speaking about government ownership, he goes on to say:

"Test out this theory by the showing of the war. Don't the men whose welfare is linked with the success of big banking houses and manufacturing establishments line up squarely for a foreign policy that will down their Teutonic rivals in the world-market? And why did these men purchase, almost openly, the control of the 'public press' save that they realized that the masses' realization of where lay their own interests would cause those masses to decline the sufferings and sacrifices of a war which would bring them no good--unless their judgment could be warped by misrepresentation of the facts."

The following is taken from an article contributed by Helen Keller under the title, "A GREETING":

"x x x All the atrocities of this impious war are committed in obedience to law and order. It would be considered treason if any man in the armies of the countries at war refused to perpetrate these crimes at the command of his superiors. Behold the ruin of European civilization. It was accomplished in the name of law and order. x x x The light of the spirit is more important to a people than a hundred victories. He who destroyeth that light kills more than the body politic—he slays the

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 Feb. 15 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Post Office Department].— 2 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton explains what parts of the January 1918 issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* make the issue unmailable.

Notes: Enclosed with 870527004 and 810128088. For letter mentioned, see 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

2.

nation's soul. Yes, comrade, America has need of you and your kind. Long may you abide among us until your mission is fulfilled."

It is recommended that this issue be excluded from the mails.

The postmaster is again 700 pieces of mail in your, enclosing instructions from this office.

Just

The Emma Goldman Papers

810402066

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 15, New York [to Ralph H. Van Deman] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Nicholas Biddle, M[ilitary] I[n]telligence, Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Biddle sends Van Deman a report on a dispute between Goldman and the I.W.W.

Notes: For enclosed report, see 810402067.

OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ROOM NO. 808
302 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

7013. 19
10110-5753
2-1 12 12

8BC

February 15, 1918.

From: Office of M.I.S., 302 Broadway, New York.
To: Chief, Military Intelligence Section.
Subject: Report from O-99.

1: We are enclosing herewith copy of memoranda received from O-99, dated February 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th; also picture of Frank Little lying dead on a cot, and we are also enclosing some I. W. W. literature.

2: These are sent for your information.

Nicholas Biddle
Major, U. S. R.

E.S.

Encl.

REC'D W. A. L. O. C. S. FEB 16 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 15, Washington [D.C. to Ralph H. Van Deman] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington [D.C.] / Edmund Leigh, Plant Protection [Division] Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].— 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Edmund Leigh encloses a report from a Pacific Coast agent.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810402064.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
WAR COLLEGE DIVISION

✓ 1 Encl
10110-564
1918
2-1 18
WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington - February 15th, 1918.

From Military Intelligence - Plant Protection.

To Chief of Military Intelligence, Washington.

Subject I. W. W. Anarchists (Pacific Coast)

1. I am attaching hereto copy of report made by one of our Pacific Coast Agents.
2. This for your information.

Edmund Leigh

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
PLANT PROTECTION.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Explains Barring Papers From Mail — 28 cm. In [The Evening Star] (Feb. 16, 1918) / [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: The Washington Evening Star reprints excerpts of the Post Office solicitor's explanation of his censorship rules under the Espionage and Trading-with-the-Enemy Acts.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible.

PAPERS FROM MAIL

Free Speech and Liberty of
Press Not Involved, So-
licitor Explains.

PRO-GERMANISM IS HIT

The solicitor general's speech of Tuesday at the post office was the first in the series of explanations of the new censorship rules. He said that the rules were not intended to interfere with the free press, but to prevent the publication of material that would aid the enemy.

Propaganda to Derail War

It is a common knowledge that the war is being fought to prevent the domination of the world by Germany. The solicitor general said that the new rules were necessary to prevent the publication of material that would aid the enemy.

MAKE GAIN CHECK GERMANS

Reported in Champagne and
Alsace—British. Also
Sore Success

February 16.—The French made a successful raid into Alsace and captured German machine guns in the Champagne and Alsace. The war office reports that the raid was a success and that the Germans were forced to retreat.

Advances in the front of the British and in upper Alsace. The British have captured German machine guns and other equipment. The raid was a surprise and the Germans were taken by the British.

A more than 100 miles of the front in the region north of the British and German lines.

Caused in Field

Fifteen-Dollar-a-Week Employees Marquis and Prominent Allies Aid to the Allies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A fifteen-dollar-a-week employee of the Post Office has been named as the person who was the first to suggest that the Post Office should censor the mail. The employee, whose name is not being disclosed, is said to have been a member of the Post Office staff for many years.

The employee is said to have been a member of the Post Office staff for many years. He is said to have been a member of the Post Office staff for many years. He is said to have been a member of the Post Office staff for many years. He is said to have been a member of the Post Office staff for many years.

District National Bank 1206 G Street.

Saving Money
Saves Worry

Savings
Savings
Savings

STATION, D. C.
February 16, 1918
W. NOVELL, Editor
The Evening Star
Washington, D. C.

The receipt of the statement.

Getting Together.

Both called on the President by invitation. He discussed with both war and peace matters.

Both called on the President by invitation. He discussed with both war and peace matters.

Both called on the President by invitation. He discussed with both war and peace matters.

Both called on the President by invitation. He discussed with both war and peace matters.

The Evening Star

A S-1

Subscription Rate by Mail
\$1.00

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The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Stipulation to postpone argument] 1918
Feb. 18 / Harry Weinberger and Francis G. Caffey [United States Attorney, Department
of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional
Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Caffey and Harry Weinberger agree to postpone the date to argue Caffey's motion to use
Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

[Feb. 18, 1918]

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

- against -

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA GOLDMAN,

Defendants.

C 9-477

IT IS HEREBY STIPULATED, CONSENTED AND AGREED,
by and between the attorneys for the respective parties
hereto, that the plaintiff's motion set for argument
for February 21st, 1918, be and the same is hereby
adjourned to the 8th day of March, 1918.

Dated, New York, February 18th, 1918.

Francis G. Caffey
Attorney for Plaintiff.
U.S. Attorney

Harry Weinberger
Attorney for Defendants.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519016

[C]onfidential Files [1918 Feb. 20 to 1918 May 21 (cover page)] / Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.
Notes: For enclosures, see 800519017 through 800519022.

Goldman

NAVY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON

CONFIDENTIAL FILES

No. *21016*
17

FILE
MAY 19 1919

CONTINUED UNDER

JAN 18 1919

21016 - 17A

FILE
APR 21 1919
Log

FILE
DEC 10 1918
AS

HEREAFTER

1918 OCT 22 PM 9 00

65

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 20, San Francisco [to A.P. Niblack] Director [Office of] Naval Intelligence [Navy Department, Washington, D.C.] / W[illiam] C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department. — 2 p.; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Van Antwerp reports that Morris Baritz, Goldman's New York agent, has arrived in San Francisco to organize a Bolshevik revolution. Baritz is part of the organization set up by Goldman's Committee of Five.

Notes: For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519022.

In reply refer to No. 0286

NAVY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

BRANCH OFFICE
BALBOA BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

16
17

CONFIDENTIAL

VA/FAK

February 20, 1918.

From: ✓ Officer-in-Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, San Francisco

To: ✗ Director of Naval Intelligence.

SUBJECT: SPREAD OF BOLSHEVIKI MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

1. There has recently arrived in this City one Morris Baritz, a Russian Jew whose real name is Kortiz Baritzki. He was formerly employed by Emma Goldman in New York as a Yiddish speaker. At that time he wore a beard but he is now clean shaven. He then called himself a Russian Jew, but now he calls himself a Bolsheviki.

2. Investigation by one of our agents reveals the fact that Baritz is traveling through the country to ascertain the readiness of the American working class to participate in a real revolution on the Russian schedule, and to endeavor to fix a time when that movement will be most successful. His idea, expressed plainly, is to "overthrow the entire capitalistic system in America." He reports to his fellows here, one of them being our agent, that the east and middle west workers are now ready to act; that Emma Goldman's Committees of Five have been organizing groups in almost every city; that in Detroit, Michigan, alone over five thousand workers have signed pledge cards to act on command. He states that among the men who have done this effective work in Detroit are Wm. Canfield, a teacher and lecturer on economics, and E. J. Rose, Secretary of the I.W.W. there.

3. Our agent questioned him closely as to activities in New York City. Baritz told him that an office called the American Bolshevik Bureau of Information has been opened at 3246 Kingsbridge Avenue, but that this place is simply a blind to get mail; actually the books and secret meetings are held at 921 Clinton Street, Hoboken, N. J. at the home of a Mr. Klees. All kinds of literature are being distributed from this place free of charge and printed slips are now being sent to reliable anarchists asking them if they will assist in the work. The office is in charge of Louis C. Fraina, who was Leon Trotzky's side partner when Trotzky lived in New York.

4. Baritz stated that a similar movement is being started in Canada and that Jack McDonald, who is a member

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 20, San Francisco [to A.P. Niblack] Director [Office of] Naval Intelligence [Navy Department, Washington, D.C.] / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department. — 2 p.; 30 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Van Antwerp reports that Morris Baritz, Goldman's New York agent, has arrived in San Francisco to organize a Bolshevik revolution. Baritz is part of the organization set up by Goldman's Committee of Five.

Notes: For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519022.

0286

SPREAD OF BOLSHEVIK MOVEMENT IN AMERICA

of the Executive Committee of the Socialist party in Canada, is traveling through that country on a mission similar to that of Baritz.

5. Baritz states that the money for this agitation is all coming from Russia.

6. We will arrest this man as soon as our agent can cover up.

7. This information is furnished you in order that you may cover the Detroit end. The New York information has already been furnished the Officer-in-Charge there.

W. C. Van Antwerp

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Herman F. Sexauer, Alien Enemy—Violation President's Proclamation, Los Angeles, 1918 Feb. 20 / Frank L. Turner [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Turner lists the books seized from Herman Sexauer, including several written by Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

REPORT MADE BY: Frank L. Turner	PLACE WHERE MADE: Los Angeles	DATE WHEN MADE: Feb. 20, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Feb. 20-18
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: Re:- HERMAN F. SEXAUER Alien Enemy - Violation President's Proclamation		OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF WAR COLLEGE DIVISION MAR 2 1918	
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: WAR DEPARTMENT			

At Los Angeles, Cal.:— Continuation of report of Feb. 17-18.

Among Herman F. Sexauer's papers seized at his home in Santa Barbara on February 17, 1918, I found the following books, which show that his ideas are of an anarchistic nature:

"The Big Break at Folsom", A Story of the Revolt of Prison Tyranny. By Jack Black, with a Sequel by the same author "Out of Prison"
Published by the "Bulletin", San Francisco, Cal.

"Mother Earth Bulletin", January, 1918, edition,
Publisher and Editor, Emma Goldman, 226 Lafayette St., New York City. Vol. 1, No. 4

"Tom Mooney, a Miner's Son". (By a San Francisco Newspaper Man)

"Frame-Up Blasted", Star Witness Indicts Fickert, Swanson, Cunha and Brennan as Chief Plotters. (By Estelle Smith)

"Justice Raped in California", Story of So-called Bomb trials in San Francisco. Published by Tom Mooney Holders Defense Committee, P.O. Box 894, San Francisco.

"Mooney 'Frame-up' Exposed". Allie Kidwell Affidavit.

"Liberty", the Pioneer Organ of Anarchism. Benj. R. Tucker, Editor and Publisher, 225 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. For April, 1906

"Liberty", the Pioneer Organ of Anarchism, etc. For August, 1906.

"Liberty", the Pioneer Organ of Anarchism, etc. For May, 1907.

"The Religion of Woman" By Joseph McCabe, Publishers Watts & Co., 17, Johnson's Court, Fleet St., London, E.C.

"Is War Civilization?" By Christophe Nyrop, London, William Heinemann, Publishers, 1917.

"Preparedness, the Road to Universal Slaughter", By Emma Goldman, Mother Earth Publishing Ass'n, New York

"Anarchism and other Essays" By Emma Goldman, Mother Earth Publishing Ass'n., 55 West Twenty-eighth St. New York.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 Feb. 20 [Chicago to] New York Call [et al.] / Cassius V. Cook. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Cook notifies several newspapers of a large meeting to raise money for political prisoners, including Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Enclosed with letter to Berkman in prison.

7422 Alexander Berkman

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
The Daily

Press Rates

Feb. 20th, 1918.

- Of Thirty-Three War Objectors at Camp Grant, Illinois, H. Austin Simons, American born poet, writer, artist, and humanitarian, was sentenced sometime ago to eight years imprisonment. His crime consisted in refusal to give military service. Recently he was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he joined Daniel H. Wallace, - General Organizer for the League of Humanity, sentenced twenty years for one hour's talk. Wallace, author of "Shanghaied into the European War", has been in Leavenworth Penitentiary Hospital since December, suffering from increasingly frequent strokes of sun-fire prostration caused by his terrific war experiences in France, Belgium and the Dardanelles, as explained in his booklet which has circulated extensively.

The largest Sunday meeting of Chicago's literary men and women, artists, humanitarians and liberals at the Dill Pickle Club contributed money for political prisoners, H. Austin Simons and Daniel H. Wallace, including Kate O'Hare, Louise Oliverreau, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. More funds are needed and should be sent to the League of Humanity, 143 N Dearborn St., Chicago.

An appeal for Wallace suffering doubly from his terrific sentence must be taken if enough funds will be contributed. Release by amnesty after the war was highly applauded but may come too late.

Writers, thinkers, humanitarians everywhere are urged to work for amnesty to all Political Prisoners.

CASSIUS V. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

LEAGUE OF HUMANITY

TO NEWS EDITOR AND TELEGRAPHIC EDITOR,

My Dear Editors:

Enclosed is copy of wire as sent by myself to the New York Daily Call, the Seattle Daily Call, the Milwaukee Leader and the San Francisco Bulletin.

We seek amnesty for Political Prisoners and trust that you will find it in line with your policy to give publicity to activities for the benefit of such prisoners.

While I am a personal friend of many of the most prominent of the present prisoners, my communications may be depended upon to be equally impartial to all.

As National Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the RATIONALIST ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA, I am acting on the Stanley J. Clarke Defense Committee. Clark is a prominent Socialist-Rationalist propagandist of the Southwest and incarcerated as a co-conspirator or obstructionist with William D. Haywood and the other 165 Industrial Unionists with whom he has never operated even by so much as writing a line. Now that Haywood is released on bonds furnished chiefly by Socialists, - Stanley J. Clark, a war-horse for twenty years in the Socialist movement - will come next. You will recognize that what Eugene V. Debs and Covington Hall have said of Clark (he) is a foundation.

Daniel H. Wallace was sentenced to twenty (20) years for one (1) hour's talk by the same Judge who gave Kate Richards O'Hare five years. We must appeal both cases. News about imprisoned War-Objectors and prospective cases may be wired or sent you from time to time.

Appreciatively yours,

C. V. Cook

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

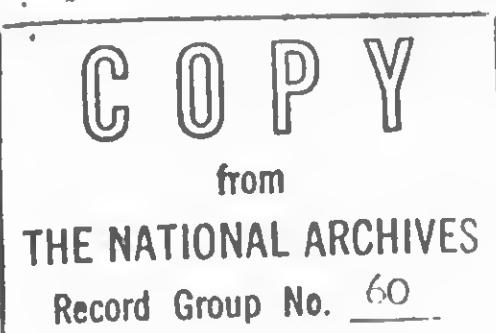
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 21, New York [to] John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / John C. Knox, Ass[istan]t United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Knox sends O'Brian copies of letters linking Berkman with the Indian independence movement.

Notes: For enclosures, see 880603000 through 880603003. Reply to 810113173.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

J C K -

15385

Department of Justice

United States Attorney's Office,

New York

MAC

Feb'y 21 1918

John Lord O'Brian, Esq.,
Special Assistant to the Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

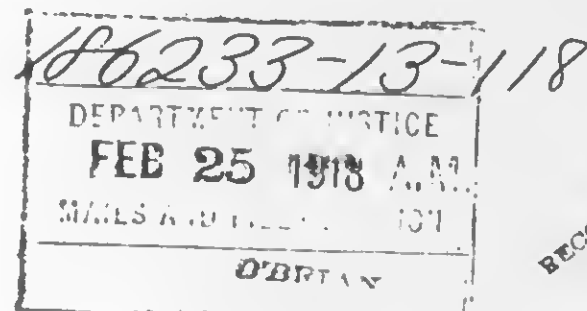
Dear Mr. O'Brian:

Reference is made to your letter of some days ago relative to certain letters found at the time of the raid upon Alexander Berkman's office, and which had been written to him by one Har Dayal, a Hindu, asking that Berkman send persons from the United States to engage in an Indian revolutionary movement. I am glad that the two original letters that were found in the raid have been located, and I am sending you herewith photostat copies of each of these letters, one of which bears date of October 20, 1915 and the other October 25, 1915. If you desire to have the original letters, I shall be glad to forward them to you.

Respectfully,

John C. Knox
Advt United States Attorney.

(INC. 13342)



RECORDED

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 23 [Washington, D.C. to] George Creel, Chairman, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D.C. / [Thomas Watt Gregory] Attorney General [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Gregory sends Creel a statement for publication regarding Berkman and Goldman.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

General Records of the Department of Justice
D. J. Central Files — Straight Numerical Files
File Number 133149

133149

JLO'B-AHC

February 23rd, 1918.

George C. Creel, Esq.,

Chairman, Committee on Public Information,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I transmit herewith copy of statement which I have authorized to be published in connection with the former activities of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman.

In my opinion it is very important that this statement be printed in full, in the Official Bulletin and that it receive immediately the widest possible publicity.

Will you please, therefore, cause it to be printed in the Bulletin and see to it that copies are furnished to all the press agencies for release publication Monday morning?

Respectfully,

Attorney General

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1918 Feb. 23, New York [to] Charles Wolfker, West Hoboken, N.J. /
[Mother Earth Publishing Association]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Mother Earth Publishing Association sends Wolfker a copy of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Dark copy. Lower document only. For enclosure, see 870527009. Enclosed with 810128058.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

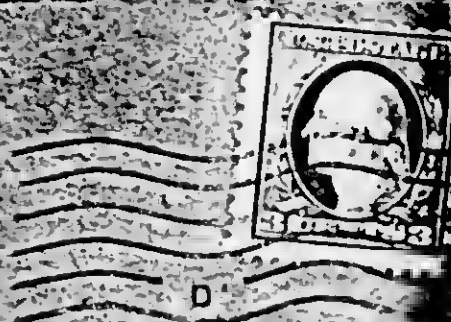
EARTH PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
EAST 125th STREET
NEW YORK

Entered as
2nd Class
N.Y.

46647

Thomas Carroll,
C/o McLean Hospital,
Waverly,
Mass

Feb 1918



Charles Wolfker

215 Clinton Ave

West Hoboken, N.J.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1918 Feb. 7 23? New York [to] Thomas Carroll, Waverly, Mass. / [Mother] Earth Publishing [Association]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

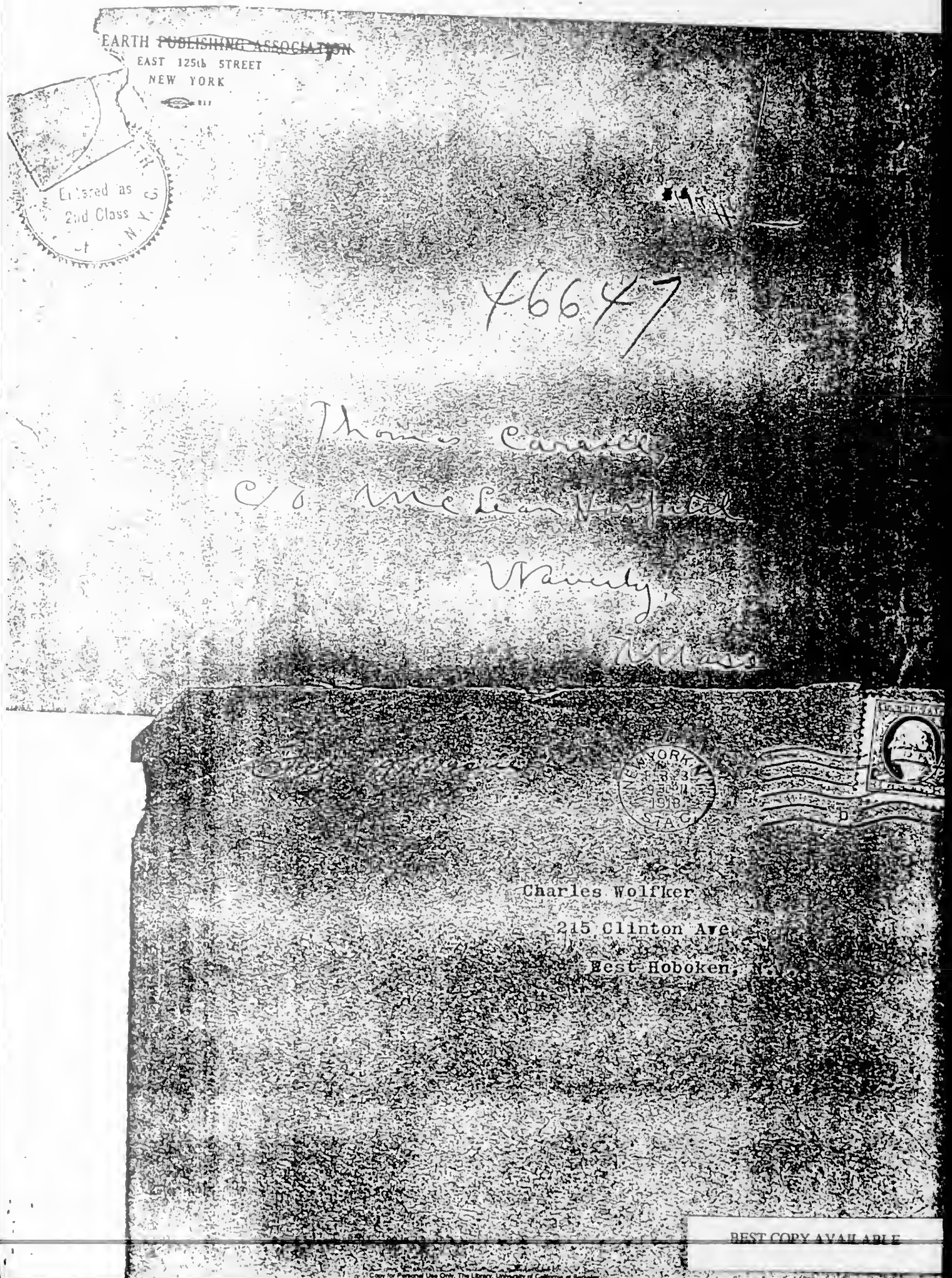
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Mother Earth Publishing Association sends Carroll a copy of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Dark copy. Upper document only. For enclosure, see 870527009. Enclosed with 810128058.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28



The Emma Goldman Papers

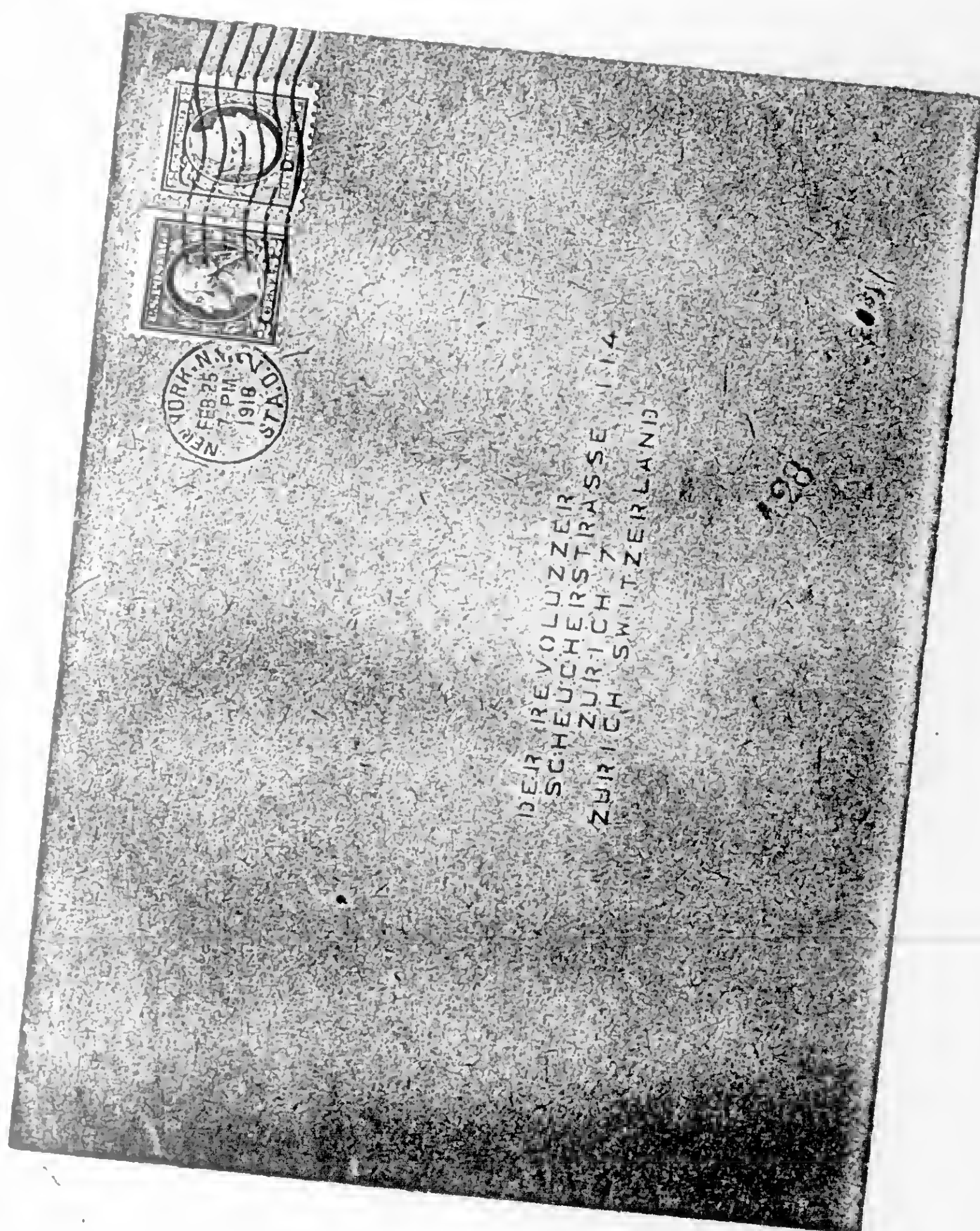
[Envelope] 1918 Feb. 25, New York [to] Der Revoluzzer, Zurich, Switzerland /
[Mother Earth Publishing Association?]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Notes: Dark copy. For enclosure, see 870527009. Enclosed with 810128025 and 810128026.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28



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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128058

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 25, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks Lamar what to do with sealed envelopes he believes contain the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For enclosures, see 810128009, 900104000, and 870527009. For response, see 810128051 through 810128054.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

February 25, 1918

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

In connection with previous reports regarding mailings of "Mother Earth Bulletin", there are enclosed herewith two specimens of sealed envelopes mailed at Station "C" of this office which are believed to contain matter similar to that in the one herewith, which was found open, viz., a copy of the February 1918, issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" (Vol. 1 No. 5).

In accordance with your instructions about ninety pieces found in the mail will be held for advice as to the mailability thereof and information as to the disposal of the mail.

2 Encls.
M-h

T. G. Patten
Postmaster

The Emma Goldman Papers

830214009

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 25, Washington [D.C. to] A.W. Parker, Bureau [of] Immigration, Department of Labor, [Washington, D.C.] / A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 23 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOLA.

Summary: Bielaski notifies the Immigration Bureau that they should deport Goldman and Berkman when they serve their prison sentences.

Notes: For reply, see 880606066.

Department of Justice,
Bureau of Investigation,
Washington.

RECEIVED

FEB 26 1918

February 25 1918
IMMIGRATION.

FEB 28 1918
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION
LAW

A. W. Parker, Esq.,
Immigration Bureau,
Labor Department.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that in imposing sentence on Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, Judge Mayer made an order that they be deported on completion of their sentences.

I assume this has come to your attention and that whatever arrangements are necessary have been made. If anything further is desired on the part of this Department, please let me know.

I understand that Judge Mayer made similar orders in the cases of Becker and Kramer.

Very truly yours,

A. B. Bielaski
Chief.

RECEIVED
MAR 22 1918
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION
LAW

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Anarchists and Hindoo Conspirators, 1918 Feb. 25
[Washington, D.C.?] / [author unknown]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: A government official summarizes and transcribes a newspaper article accusing Goldman and Berkman of being German spies because of their connection with Har Dayal, an Indian revolutionary.

Notes: For Dayal letters mentioned, see 880603003 and 880603001.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

February 25, 1918, page 2, column 7.

ANARCHISTS AND HINDOO-CONSPIRATORS.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman involved in the alleged conspiracy.

Attorney General publishes letters.

Washington, Feb. 24 -- Letters which indicate that Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman were working with the German spy and propagandist of the Indian revolution Har Dayal, before they were sent to jail for violating the "Draft Law", were published by Attorney General Gregory in reply to the protests of radical elements against the imprisonment of the Anarchist leaders.

Among them were two letters dated October 20th and 26th, in both of which Berkman was urgently requested to send comrades to Holland, to help a movement to bring about a revolution in India. The first one also requested letters of introduction from "Emma or yourself" to prominent anarchists in every country of Continental Europe. The "Committee on Public Information" published the following declaration at the request of the Attorney General:

THE DECLARATION.

In conjunction with the present agitation of certain radicals who are protesting against the imprisonment of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, who are at present serving terms for conspiracy against the Draft Law, the Dept. of Justice publishes two letters. These letters were sent to Alexander Berkman by Har Dayal and show that Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman were apparently working in conjunction with German spies in foreign countries.

These letters were found in the office of "Mother Earth", the periodical which Emma Goldman edited. Har Dayal is now in Berlin, after he had been unceasingly active to organize a revolution in India.

In both letters Dayal says to write to him under his assumed name which is Israel Aaronson, care of Mad-me Nina Kercher, Schenning, Holland. He promised to make all financial arrangements, and said that the Holland-American Line would be requested to furnish tickets and shelter for as many persons as would join him. Many warnings were given to be careful, also an agreed method by which to cable.

The letter of October 26th is directed to a "Loving Comrade" and contains the following:

"I am well, very busy and sad. Can you send me earnest and earnestly minded comrades, who wish to help our Indian revolutionary movement in one way or another? I need the cooperation of very earnest comrades. Perhaps you can find them in New York or Paterson. Our Indian party will make all ~~xxx~~ the necessary preparations.

"If some of the comrades want to come, they should come to Holland. We have a gathering place in Amsterdam and comrades from Holland are working with us. If any of the comrades are willing to come, please telegraph to me under any female name from New York."

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810113360

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 26, Hartford, Conn. [to Thomas W.] Gregory, Att[orne]y Gen[era]l
[Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Seymour Wemyss Smith.—
1 p.; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

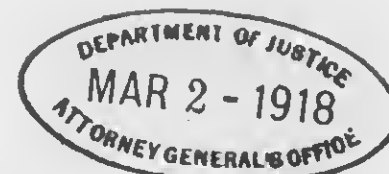
Summary: Smith asks Gregory for data on the pro-German activities of Goldman and Berkman for an article, a copy of which he encloses for comment.

Notes: For reply, see 810113361.

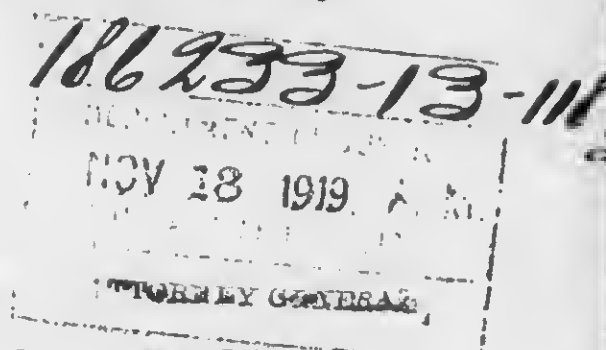
COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

SEYMOUR WEMYSS SMITH
HARTFORD, CONN., U. S.



February 26th. 1918.



My dear Mr. Gregory:-

Will you kindly glance through enclosure at your earliest convenience?

This summary is but a brief outline of the case as I have worked it out. I believed that this might prove interesting to you in view of the publication of certain papers in Re. - Emma Goldman and Berkman several days ago.

I should value your personal opinion as to the probability of my surmise being correct.

It is my intention to shortly make this the subject of an article within the next few weeks. If you can furnish me with any data in reference to the pro-German activities of the Goldman-Berkman clique, other than already published, the favor would be appreciated.

The writer has devoted himself largely to patriotic subjects since the outbreak of war and I have done my utmost in assisting in voluntary work of this character.

Your reply will of course be considered confidential. I should prefer your personal opinion as to the logic of the enclosure rather than as the Atty.-Genl.

Will you kindly reply at earliest convenience?

Faithfully yours,

Seymour Wemyss Smith

Atty.Genl. Gregory,

Washington, D.C.,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 26, New York [to] Fuller Potter, Corps of Intelligence Police, New York / [Spencer Eddy] Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office [Navy Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: The officer in charge of Naval Intelligence in New York forwards a report on the spread of Bolshevism via Goldman's agents.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For original report, see 800519017.

CONFIDENTIAL.

BTI:ELA

February 26, 1918.

From: Officer-in-Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, New York.

To: Capt. Fuller Potter, Corps of Intelligence Police, 240 Centre Street, New York City.

SUBJECT: SPREAD OF BOLSHEVIST MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

1. The following information has been handed to this Office by the Officer-in-Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, San Francisco, Cal.:

2. "There has recently arrived in this city one Morris Baritz, a Russian Jew, whose real name is Mortiz Baritzki. He was formerly employed by Emma Goldman in New York as a Yiddish speaker. At that time he wore a beard but he is now clean shaven. He then called himself a Russian Jew, but now he calls himself a Bolsheviki.

3. "Investigation by one of our agents reveals the fact that Baritz is traveling through the country to ascertain the readiness of the American working class to participate in a real revolution on the Russian schedule, and to endeavor to fix a time when that movement will be the most successful. His idea, expressed plainly, is to "overthrow the entire capitalistic system in America." He reports to his fellows here - one of them being our agent - that the east and middle west workers are now ready to act; that Emma Goldman's Committee of Five have been organizing groups in almost

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 26, New York [to] Fuller Potter, Corps of Intelligence Police, New York / [Spencer Eddy] Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office [Navy Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: The officer in charge of Naval Intelligence in New York forwards a report on the spread of Bolshevism via Goldman's agents.

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CONFIDENTIAL.

ADI:ELA Feb. 26, 1918.

workers have signed pledge cards to act on command. He states that among the men who have done this effective work in Detroit are Wm. Canfield, a teacher and lecturer on economics, and E. J. Rose, Secretary of the I.W.O. there.

4. "Our agent questioned him closely as to activities in New York City. Baritz told him that an office called the American Bolshevik Bureau of Information has been opened at 3246 Kingsbridge Avenue, but that this place is simply a blind to get mail; actually the books and secret meetings are held at 941 Clinton Street, Hoboken, N.J. at the home of a Mr. Klees. All kinds of literature are being distributed from this place free of charge and printed slips are now being sent to reliable anarchists asking them if they will assist in the work. The office is in charge of Louis C. Friana, who was Leon Trotsky's side partner when Trotsky lived in New York.

5. "Baritz stated that a similar movement is being started in Canada and that Jack McDonald, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist party in Canada, is traveling through that country on a mission similar to that of Baritz.

6. "Baritz states that the money for this agitation is all coming from Russia.

7. "We will arrest this man as soon as our agent can cover up."

Lt.-Commander H. S. H. R. F.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
PRISON CORRESPONDENCE OF ALEXANDER BERKMAN,
FEB. 27, 1918

During Alexander Berkman's term in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary from February 1918 to October 1, 1919, the prison officials read all his incoming and outgoing mail and permitted delivery of only letters they deemed acceptable. Berkman was permitted to write one letter per week. He directed nearly all his letters to M.E. Fitzgerald. Prison officials typed copies of his mail and sent copies to the Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. This correspondence is preserved on microfilm at the National Archives, Records of the Bureau of Investigation (Record Group 65), Old German file 15446.

From this collection of over eight hundred prison letters, the Government Documents series of the Emma Goldman collection includes only the letters that mention Goldman. Although the warden at the Jefferson City Prison permitted Goldman to receive copies of Berkman's letters to M.E. Fitzgerald, the warden at the Atlanta Penitentiary did not allow Berkman to receive mail from other prisoners. Therefore, Berkman and Goldman maintained contact indirectly through Fitzgerald and Stella Ballantine.

Because the censors at the Atlanta Penitentiary were likely to refuse to deliver to Berkman any letter that mentioned Goldman by name, Berkman and his correspondents used a variety of pseudonyms for Goldman. The letters refer to Goldman as "E," "EG," "Stella's aunt," "the aunt," "your sister," "J.C." (i.e. Jefferson City), "the sailor," "Sonya," "Sonya Kalamburovna" (see letter of April 9, 1918), "Kalamb," and "Kal."

The editors have placed undated letters at the beginning of each month according to the position of the letter in the Bureau of Investigation microfilm, which apparently presents its documents in an approximate chronological order.

The Emma Goldman Papers

890419000

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 27, Denver, Colo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Gertrude Nafe. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

1549 I. an

Denver, Colorado

February 27, 1918

Dear Sasha,

You must think that I am no good at all, but I have been so busy getting ready to leave Denver that I have done nothing else.

We finally lost our positions two weeks ago. It is all right and we are happy about it. We could not have fitted here much longer. We shall start immediately to New York and hope to see dear Emma on the way. If we are allowed to see her, we will write to you about her.

I have chattered on about ourselves, because I have no words to say what I think of you. I keep thinking of you, hoping for you, although things now look so gloomy. The day cannot be long distant when the world will realize what you have done for it.

I am snatching time as I pack to write these few words, but I hope to write a real letter from Jefferson City.

With more respect and admiration than I can say, I am

As always yours

Gertrude Nafe

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
RECEIVED
MAR 7 1918
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 27 [Washington, D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor, [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Bielaski that the New York Post Office is holding several hundred sealed envelopes probably containing the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, awaiting a search warrant.

Notes: For enclosures, see 810128084, 810128086, 810128087, and 810128091. For related document, see 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

ZLD-GCO

February 27, 1918.

Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Attention Mr. Pike.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to advise you that the Postmaster at New York reports the receipt in his office of several hundred sealed envelopes bearing the return card, "Room 204, 226 Lafayette Street, New York, New York", which he has reason to believe contain matter published in violation of the Espionage Act. The Postmaster has been directed to hold this mail pending further instructions from this office, and the matter is brought to your attention in order that, if you deem it advisable to examine the contents of this mail, you may cause search warrant to be issued for that purpose.

For your further information in this connection, I enclose herewith copies of letters this day written to the Postmaster at Chicago and the Postmaster at New York, advising them of the non-mailable of the January, 1918, issue of MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN, and also copy of memoranda prepared in this office relative thereto.

Very truly yours,

Enc.

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 27 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 2 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar instructs Patten that the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable and he should hold all copies pending instructions.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128090. For enclosure, see 810128084. Reply to 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

ZLD-400

February 27, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, advising me that several hundred envelopes bearing the return card, "Room 204, 226 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.", some of them being unsealed and being found upon inspection to contain copies of MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN of January, 1918, (Volume 1, No.4), a circular of the Mother Earth Publishing Association signed by Emma Goldman, and a circular regarding the receipt and disbursements of "The Political Defense Fund".

The January, 1918, issue of MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN, of which you submit a copy, is non-mailable under the Espionage Act, and you are directed to hold, pending further instructions from this office as to the disposition to be made of them, all copies of this issue now held at your office, or hereafter found there.

You are also directed to hold, pending further instructions from this office as to the disposition to be made of them, the sealed envelopes referred to in your letter of January 30th, above mentioned.

For your information in this connection, I enclose herewith a copy of a letter this day written to the Postmaster at Chicago in

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 27 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 2 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar instructs Patten that the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable and he should hold all copies pending instructions.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128090. For enclosure, see 810128084. Reply to 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Postmaster, New York, N. Y. - #2.

reference to a package of the January issue of *MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN* intercepted in the mails by him. The copies contained in this package were concealed in a part of the New York Tribune of January 31st, before being wrapped for addressing.

(Signed) W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 27 [Washington, D.C. to W.B. Carlile] Postmaster [Post Office Department], Chicago / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].—
1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs the Chicago postmaster that the January issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128090. Reply to 810128089.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

ZLD-GCC

46647

February 27, 1918.

Postmaster,
Chicago, Ill.

In reply to your letter of the 8th instant,
transmitting a package of third-class mail addressed
to Ben L. Reitzen, 25 East Walton Street, Chicago, Ill.,
containing a number of copies of MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN,
of January, 1918, (Volume 1, No. 4), you are advised
that the said issue is non-mailable under the Espionage
Act. Six of the copies contained in this package are
herewith returned to you, to be retained in the files
of your office for the possible future use of the
United States Attorney, and the remainder of the pack-
age is retained in this office.

(Signed) W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Memorandum [in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 Feb. 27 [Washington, D.C.] / Z.L.D. [Office of the Solicitor? Post Office Department]. — 1 p.; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Someone on the Post Office solicitor's staff explains why the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unavailable.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128090. For documents mentioned, see 810128086 and 810128089.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SOLICITOR.

ZLD-300

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN.

February 27, 1918.

The Postmaster at Chicago, February 8th, submits a package addressed to Ben L. Reitman, 25 East Walton Street, Chicago, containing a number of copies of the January number of *MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN* (Volume 1, No. 4). These copies were wrapped in a part of the New York Tribune of January 31st, evidently for the purpose of misleading the post office employees as to the nature of the contents of the package. This probably explains the fact that the package was forwarded from New York, as the Postmaster at New York did hold, and has submitted for advice as to their mailability, other copies of the same bulletin mailed from 226 Lafayette Street, New York.

Mr. Horton submits a memorandum recommending that this issue be excluded from the mails, and in this recommendation I concur.

Note particularly "A Greeting" by Helen Keller, on page 9, which is in effect an attack on all government. She says "all the atrocities of this impious war are committed in obedience to law and order." This language would cover the rape of Belgium and Serbia. Without further analysis, it is in this application false, and clearly within the meaning of the Espionage Act.

ZLD

3 letters

OK
ZLD

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin [censorship] 1918 Feb. 28 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor? Post Office Department].—
1 p.; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton explains why the February issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unavailable.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For documents mentioned, see 810128058 and 870527009. For related documents, see 810128054.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

RJM/BRS

February 28, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN"

With letter from postmaster, New York, N.Y.
(Emma Goldman, Jefferson Prison, Mo.)

This pamphlet belongs in the class of Socialist literature now so widely circulated.

It is neither more nor less objectionable than similar publications.

The authoress assumes the martyr's role, at the go-off, by describing her imprisonment as a trip to Golgotha, and then devotes the remaining space to random newspaper clippings criticising the Overman Bill, culled from different newspapers, and to an exploitation of the Bolshevik movement.

J.A. Horton

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Feb. 28 [Washington, D.C. to] Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office [Navy Department], Chicago / E[dward] McCauley, Jr. [Assistant Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: McCauley asks the officer-in-charge of the Chicago office of Naval Intelligence to investigate Goldman's Committee of Five.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For response, see 800519020, 800519021, 800519022, and 800519041.

2103-17

CONFIDENTIAL

100:011

February 28, 1918.

From: Director of Naval Intelligence.
To: Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Chicago, Ill.

SUBJECT: Spread of Bolsheviki Movement in America.

1. This Office has reliable information that Committees of Five, formed by Emma Goldman, have been organizing groups of Bolsheviki workers in various cities of this country. The idea of this organization is to start a revolution similar to that which has recently taken place in Russia.

2. It is reported that over five thousand workers in Detroit, Michigan, have signed pledge cards to act on command.

3. The organizers of this movement in Detroit are said to be William Canfield, a teacher and lecturer on Economics, and E. J. Rhodes, the local Secretary of the I.W.O.

4. This Office requests that a thorough investigation of the above statements be made.

M. McCauley, Jr.

By direction.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870714028

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 28, Washington [D.C. to] A.J. Balfour [Foreign Secretary?, London] / Colville Barclay [British] Ambassador [to United States]. — 1 p.; 34 x 26 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Public Record Office, Surrey, England.
Summary: The British ambassador sends the foreign secretary a New York Times clipping regarding letters sent by an Indian nationalist to Berkman.
Notes: Enclosed with 870714027.

NO. 1574

RECEIVED

S.R.H.

BRITISH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON.

6 APR 1918

February 28 1918

58162

APR 2 1918

424

25

Sir,

With reference to my despatch No. 93 of February 5th in which reference was made to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, I have the honour to transmit herewith copies of an article from the New York "Times" reproducing letters made public by the Attorney General, which show that these two persons were co-operating with German spies in promoting Hindu sedition.

The letters were written from Berlin by Har Dayal to Berkman in New York and the latter was asked to send "some earnest and sincere comrades to help our Indian Revolutionary party."

Received by Typists.
6 APR 1918 Afternoon.

I have the honour to be,

with the highest respect, Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,
(FOR THE AMBASSADOR)

Colville Barclay

The Right Honourable

A. J. Balfour, O.M., M.P.,

etc. etc. etc.

286859—Wt. 27315/672—10,000—S-17—W. & S. Ltd.—(90).

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**EXPLANATORY NOTE
UNITED STATES POSTAL CENSORSHIP BOARD,
FEBRUARY 28, 1918**

The following document is the first of a series of censorship forms of the United States Censorship Board. Established by executive order on October 12, 1917, under the authority of the Trading-with-the-Enemy Act, the Censorship Board regulated communications with foreign countries, whether by mail, telegram, telegraph, wireless, cable, or other means.

Nationally the Censorship Board consisted of representatives of the Postmaster General, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, the War Trade Board, and the Committee on Public Information. Since the Post Office Department controlled the budget, it dominated the Board.

The Board established several Postal Censorship Committees at major ports of entry in the United States, each of which was operated by representatives of the Post Office, Military Intelligence, Naval Intelligence, the War Trade Board, and the Chief Cable Censor's office. The local committees censored foreign mail using suspect lists prepared by Army and Navy Intelligence. By the end of World War I, the suspect lists contained the names and addresses of over 250,000 people. Goldman and Berkman are listed as suspects on lists prepared on February 4 and 5, 1918.

The Postal Censorship Committees routinely prevented the foreign distribution of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* as well as its single-issue substitute, "Instead of a Magazine."

The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Feb. 28 / Examiner 151 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner No. 151 of the Postal Censorship office stops delivery of a copy of *Mother Earth*.

Notes: Light copy. For related documents, see 800519012 through 800519015.

No. CNY 17

Index No. 17024

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From

Emma Goldman

4 Jones Street,

New York City

Date of Letter no date 191

To

Saludy ~~Emma~~ *Luerza*

Topineria 27-29

Principal la Barcelona
SpainNo. of Enclosures 2Examiner No. 151 Table No. R 5 Date Feb. 28th 191 8. Language English

D.A.C..J.N.B. A.C..H.R.J. Copied by A.C.C.

COMMENT

Original to H.I.S.
O.N.I.

(H.D.K.)

Information to

Copy of magazine entitled "*Mother Earth*", contains editorial and other anti-war propaganda.

Published and edited by Emma Goldman.

Photograph to

See P.M. Genl order Sept. 26-1917 referring to Second class mail matter this is first class.

H.R.J.

Index & Hold

4 copies to H.I.S.
B.M.D.

3/2/18

3 copies to O.N.I.
A.C.A.
3/2/18

The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 March 1 / Examiner 306 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner No. 306 of the Postal Censorship office stops delivery of several copies of the February issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For related documents, see 800519011 through 800519015.

Index No. 17017

12 U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From

To

"Mother Earth Bulletin"
4 Jones St.,
N.Y.C.

"Social War"
Postal Box 1336
S. Paolo, Brazil.

13 copies
Date of ~~Letter~~ Feb. 1918 .

No. of Enclosures 2

Examiner No. 306 Table No. Press Date March 1, 1918. Language English

DAC... JCG AC... URI Copied by C.M. (ME)

COMMENT

Original to

O.N.I.

M.I.S.

Information to

Photograph to

On page 6, contains an address: "To The Organized Workers of San Francisco" from the California District Defense Committee" of the I.W.W., 85 Third St., San Francisco.

Emma Goldman requests her readers to write to Berkman and herself at Jefferson Prison, Jefferson City, Mo. and sign their ~~last~~ full name.

Unwittingly she gives the Postal Authorities the means of knowing the names of those who follow her doctrines.

An item of interest on page 7 is the resolution passed by "The First United Russian Convention in America" held in New York Feb. 1-

4th: "A demand that Russian citizens, among whom are Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, convicted for political offenses in America to prison and deportation should be released immediately and sent to Russia.

In this batch of the "Mother Earth Bulletin" 6 copies are addressed to Brazil, 1 copy each to Chile, Peru, Argentine, Havana, and Mexico to 2 copies to Japan.

13 Copies detached

J.A.H.
H.R.J. (AC)
J.G.G. (DAC)

Hold -- 3 copies to O.N.I. -- WPH
Copies to M.I.S. -- BMD -- 3/2/18

EXPLANATORY NOTE
M. ELEANOR FITZGERALD, ALIAS VERA FIGNER,
MARCH 1918

Vera Figner is an affectionate nickname for M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, used by Alexander Berkman and by Fitzgerald herself in their more romantic letters. Fitzgerald may have written some of her letters to Berkman in prison under the name of Vera Figner in order to avoid restrictions on the number of letters permitted, or to preserve some shred of privacy in their censored correspondence. In his letter of March 16, 1918, Berkman instructs Fitzgerald that she can write to him on business and family affairs, and Vera can write to him on love.

Fitzgerald writes to Berkman on May 18, 1918 that "Vera was 'investigated' so much that she decided to send all her messages through F." Subsequently, Fitzgerald signs many of her letters, "your Verotshka," but she does not use the name Vera Figner again.

The real Vera Figner (1852-1942) was a Russian revolutionary who, as a leading member of Narodnaya Volya, the People's Will, participated in a series of political assassination attempts, including the 1881 assassination of Alexander II. Sentenced to death, she spent twenty years in solitary confinement before she was allowed to leave Russia in 1906. She returned to Russia in 1915 where she wrote *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*, published in New York in 1927.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March? N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

15446

Dearest Boy -

You are writing us today - it has been so beautiful and sunny.

I hope you have had your little playtime out of doors. I have been in bed most all day - cold little better but have a bad sore throat. Read "The Case of Ireland." I asked the publishers to send you a copy - did you receive it? Very good. Did you get your Pearson & Liberator & Eve Post yet? Good things in the Post quite often. Ross B. tells me that your uncle Nathanson is leader of the left wing of S. R. Good! Your stock is O.K. - Eh! Carl & Charlie are here - we were to hear Kellogg of "Survey" talk about the British Labor Party. Rather good - Gompers as ever refused to meet the Labor Party delegates from England. They are coming unless blocked in some way. Alex wants to have the A C W of A give them a reception etc - I missed you on Thursday & Saturday with letters - Did you receive Anna Sloan's letter? Rena goes to trial Monday. Weinberg out now. No word from Sonya yet except Minnie H.'s visit - Big Ben now in Cleveland - I miss you so much but your letters are an inspiration even if they are limited - Word comes to Baldwin from Prison Supt. Rather discouraging - Mary O'Brien is going to Wash about E. Stella may go, too. How are you today I wonder? Are you well? Greet the boys for me. All my love dear heart -

Devotedly

Vera Figner

36 Grove St.

N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March?] Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Marie Mennt.— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Dear Friend,

Last week I had a letter from Miss Fitzgerald - telling me all about you. This is the first time we knew what work you do in prison and how you are feeling in general. She also informed me about your receipt of my letter and that you enjoyed it. I learn by her letter that you are making overalls- this is something that interests me particularly. Miss Goldman promised to make some overalls for some of her friends and I wonder if you wouldn't make a pair for me with your monograph on one of the straps. You may like to know why I want them. Where we live there are two cherry trees and two pear trees and I being the only one in the house who doesn't get dizzy no matter how high I climb - I was the one who picked all the fruit last summer and fall - but was obliged to wear Mr. Mennt's old trousers. They claimed I looked fine and that I was a regular Tom boy - but I know I could even do better if you sent me a pair of overalls. I can see the smile as you read this, I admit it may sound funny, still you'll admit that a pair of overalls is absolutely essential for a housewife even if I do clean my house only when I expect company. That's so much more reason I should have a pair because I get very dirty clearing up the accumulation of weeks?

Last Saturday and Sunday a crowd of us Ann Arborites went to Detroit to a Russian ball and Mass meeting. As is general with Russian balls - there was a concert & play preceding the dancing - and I must say that they surely do know how to make an affair a success. The Fishman's - Johanson - Weinbergere Miss Inglis - all were there and we had one grand good time. The meeting Sunday afternoon - surpassed all meetings I have ever been to. Mr. Weinberger said - That Detroit doesn't have to take off its hat even to New York. The enthusiasm, the inspiration which we received at that meeting will feed us quite a while - by the way the following night we had a meeting here in Ann Arbor and considering the size and industry of this place we were quite successful. At least it was something novel in Ann Arbor. Judge Jeffries of Detroit was one of the speakers. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor and I could see on their faces

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March?] Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Marie Mennt. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

how pleased and surprised they were to think they could have accomplished what others inspired them to undertake. There is nothing like trying, it sure is a good motto.

The translation of your book into Jewish is an excellent idea in fact its a deed now - I am going to try and get as many subscriptions here as I can. There are few Jews in ANN Arbor, - except those who are at the University of Michigan - most of whom don't read Jewish.

I am going to make a present of one of the subscription blanks to my Mother. She reads a good deal.

Best wishes from us both

Marie Mennt

1333 bolland St

Ann Arbor, Mich.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, *et al.* — Vol. 1, no. 6 — New York : [Mother Earth Pub. Ass'n.] March 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office Department marks portions of the March *Mother Earth Bulletin* which make it unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128080. For related documents, see 810128076 and 810128081.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

EMMA GOLDMAN

Publisher and Editor

Office: 4 Jones Street, New York City. Telephone, Spring 8711

10c a copy

\$1 a year

VOL. I.

MARCH, 1918, NEW YORK

NO. 6.

Messages from Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman

Missouri State Prison,
Jefferson City, March 3, 1918.

To my Dear Ones:

To all those who have written me such loving, cheering, devoted letters. I greet you all. I wish I could reply to each one individually, but I am permitted to write only once a week and may only use two sheets of paper. So many of you dear friends have written me—seventeen letters from one little gathering in my home town, Rochester, N. Y., were sent to me and innumerable others from all parts of the country since my imprisonment. I only hope you will return "good for evil," that you will keep on writing even though I can reply only collectively.

It is nearly a month since I was imprisoned, yet it has not seemed so long. You, my Dear Ones, have helped me each day to forget my surroundings and to take me back into my world of activity, my associations, my camaraderie with you and the great host of Mother Earth friends. Yes, your letters, full of warmth and eagerness have put color and interest into the place which Oscar Wilde described as "built of bricks of shame," a place which otherwise would have proven so dreary. Only those who themselves have been in prison will appreciate the importance of daily contact with the outside world, with one's friends and comrades by means of letters.

You will want to know how my life has been arranged for me. One ceases to be a free agent, once in prison. One becomes an automaton, moving with clock-like regularity and never-changing sameness each hour, day and year that the prison holds one.

We rise at 5:30, although we are awakened at five o'clock. Those are indeed fortunate who can sleep through the night with the bell clanging each half hour and the guards in the towers signalling that "all is well," meaning, of course, God is in his heaven, and his accursed children are safely locked away in H—. We go down to breakfast about 6:15 and are in the shop at 6:30 a. m. Some day I will describe that shop; it is a "credit" to civilization. We work until 11:30, then march to dinner. We are in our cells from 12:00 to 12:30, then go back into the shop until 4:30. After that we are supposed to have an hour and a half in the open, but during this month, we were out only four times, not counting Sundays, when I, the atheist, could not partake of recreation because I did not attend chapel. How else are sinners to be brought to the throne of the Lord, if not by means of punishment. I always knew all sorts of methods are being

employed to make the sinner feel the wrath of God, but that he should be deprived of much needed air unless he attends Church is new to me. Of course, one misses air in prison even more than outside of it. Somehow prisons are all engaged in a conspiracy against fresh air, which they no doubt consider an alien enemy.

That may explain why our recreation has to be spent indoors, walking round and round the corridor amidst the deafening noise of human voices, venting emotions pent up all day by enforced silence. Thus, for a few moments I saw only a "patch of blue which prisoners call the sky."

Yesterday was our first great treat. We were in the yard for more than two hours. It was a glorious day. The blessed sun, the vast blue sky looking down upon creature man contemptuously for his inhumanity to his brother. The sun heals all germs. Will it ever heal the germ of cruelty, injustice and ignorance? Will it ever melt the ice in the human heart?

I am leading a sort of double life, dear friends. One, the prison life is entirely mechanical. The other is far removed from here; it is too free, too unbounded, too colorful and serene for man made laws or rules or discipline to touch it. Nothing can touch that life even remotely. You are in that life with me, my dear ones, and all those who are imbued with a great Ideal, who work for a new world where beauty, comradeship and freedom shall take the place of this hideous world of ours.

My thoughts are with you always and with our fighter, Mother Earth Bulletin. I can do nothing for it now, but I depend upon all of you. Keep the child, Mother Earth, alive and growing. I know you love me, and for my sake will minister to the needs of the Bulletin while I remain in prison. When I return I shall resume our work with a new hope and deeper zeal. All that I see and experience during the two years will help me in the great battle to come. Good-bye, my dear ones. Write again. I am deeply interested in all of your activities, particularly those for the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners.

Affectionately,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

* * *

I went to Atlanta and saw Alexander Berkman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker at the United States Penitentiary on February 18th and 19th. They did not seem to believe that "stone walls and prison bars, a prison make."

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

March, 1918

They were all cheerful, healthy, interested in the things of the outside world and interested in every current of thought and every ideal being struggled for in every part of the world.

They greeted me not with doleful faces, but with good cheer and smiling countenances. They wanted to know the news, the personal news, the big news, aye, even the gossip among their friends. They can only write one letter a week, but their friends and all who are interested in them should write them as often as possible, signing their full names. Receiving letters is a prisoner's great recreation, and one of the things that breaks the monotony.

Berkman felt that absolutely no relaxation in the efforts in Mooney's behalf and of the other defendants in the California frame-up should be allowed to take place, as the entire battle in their behalf may be lost if there is the least cessation of fighting and the arousing of public opinion.

Jails are civilization's confession of failure; and prisoners are prisoners only if they believe they are prisoners.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

HARRY WEINBERGER.

The Invasion of Revolutionary Russia

On the 18th of March 1871 the Commune was proclaimed in Paris. Two months later the fighters of the Commune, the vast majority of which were workingmen, were butchered by the regiments of General Gallifet, sent against Paris by order of the Provisional French Government operating from Versailles.

The victorious Prussian army was laying siege to Paris, but Berlin and Versailles, Bismarck and Thiers understood each other perfectly in one respect. From their point of view the crushing of the Commune was of first importance.

In order to accomplish this bloody end the French and Prussian leaders of reaction joined forces to a certain extent. Bismarck ordered the release of French prisoners of war in big batches to make the butchery of the Commune, prepared for by the French government, more efficient. And it really turned out to be efficient. Nearly 30,000 people were killed during the May days by Gallifet's hordes.

It was the end of the Commune. But the international proletariat has not forgotten the heroes and martyrs who fought and died for it, forerunners of the international social revolution as they were.

On a larger scale Russia became the scene of events similar in some of their significant phases to those here shortly related.

The armies of Germany, greeted by the adherents of the former regime in Russia, applauded openly by the German aristocracy and the wealthier parts of the bourgeoisie, and secretly by privileged classes of all countries, invaded revolutionary Russia.

Fake and sham were the German peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. Adding to them clumsy lies and the slyness of a fox, the German government included in one of the reports about these negotiations the statement that the German representatives in Brest-Litovsk did not have the impression that the Russian delegates were really in earnest in their expressed desire for peace.

This lie was exploded a few days later by the declaration of the Soviet that Russia would not continue the war, that the Russian workers and peasants did not wish to murder their fellow-workers of Germany and Austria.

The real motive for the treacherous invasion of Russia, besides that of making booty and stealing provinces, was the desire to strangle the Revolution. On their march into Russia the German commanders took good care that in the cities and villages the members of the local Soviets were taken into custody first.

Prince Leopold of Bavaria, German commander-in-chief, has defined the purpose of his campaign himself:

"Russia is sick and is trying to contaminate all the countries in the world with a moral infection. We must fight against the disorder inoculated by Trotzky and defend outraged liberty. Germany is fortunate in being the incarnation of the sentiments of other order-loving peoples."

That's it. The Germany of the Hohenzollern, of the Hindenburgs, and Krupps has now become the bloody representative of international reaction and capitalism. Petrograd was formerly considered the centre of all counter-revolutionary forces the world over. Now Berlin has become this centre.

No mistake about that. Since the ascent of the Boylsheviki to power the capitalist mouthpieces in all countries have fairly foamed in their anger and wrath. They denounced them every day as filthy mob, as criminals, traitors, or at best as lunatics, and what else was there to be expected, seeing that the Russian revolutionists attacked in real earnest the sacred foundations of despotism and exploitation, seizing the land of the big proprietors, of the crown and church for the poor peasants, and expropriating the manufacturers, the rich and the banks.

What the ruling classes in all countries have wished for in the last months was a Russian Gallifet, who would lead an army against Petrograd. It was to their infinite regret that Korniloff and Kaledine did not succeed in accomplishing the defeat of the Boylsheviki.

And now that Hindenburg became the scourge of Russia, these same classes hope again that "order" will be restored in Russia.

We faced the scandalous situation that the only people standing up for peace absolutely sincere finds itself abandoned and delivered up to the shambles of the enemy.

But let us not cry about it. The lines should be drawn clear. The workingmen of all countries, the multitudes, or at least the thinking minorities in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London, Rome must now understand clearer than ever before that the war has become the universal contest between the old social forces of oppression and the new revolutionary forces whose aim is the radical social and economic reconstruction of society.

Petrograd is now the capital of the International Social Revolution towards which all our thoughts and feelings concentrate.

There are signs even in Germany that the slavish obedience to the murderous commands of the military caste has weakened considerably. In the German Reichstag the Independent Socialist, Dr. Cohn, caused an uproar by saying:

"I see the day coming when the Revolution will reach Germany, and the people will take the fate of their rulers into their own hands."

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

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An emergency peace treaty with Germany has now been signed by the Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk. Russian territories have been ceded to Germany and Turkey. To those who think this situation hopeless we refer to a remark of Nicholas Lenin, that seems to us full of revolutionary wisdom. He thinks it possible that the Revolution will make headway and he asks what difference it makes where the boundary lines are drawn, considering that it is the aim of the revolutionary proletariat to fight oppression everywhere and to establish international solidarity which would have no use for the cannon guarded frontiers of to-day anyway.

Frightful Stubbornness of Labor

Prominent personages have lately been disagreeably surprised in discovering that Labor is not always entirely satisfied with playing the role of Cinderella. Workmen, usually considered as mere "hands," have given here and there some evidence that they also possess brains. That was particularly perplexing to the daily press, and when the carpenters in the shipyards went on strike for shorter hours and better conditions, they were attacked right and left.

William L. Hutcheson, President of the Carpenters' organization, was considered at least a Boylsheviki, if not worse, for the reason that he did not treat the carpenters as recruits, declining to order them back to work in command of print-paper-made public opinion. The writers who denounced him so fiercely probably did not know that Mr. Hutcheson has always been a typical conservative labor leader, adhering, in general, faithfully to the deadening tradition and methods of the American Federation of Labor. In the present case he certainly did not want to do any more "mischief" than to obtain better working conditions for the members of his organization. Was that not his and the carpenters' inalienable right? Is it a sin against democracy on the part of the workingman to ask for a decent standard of life in exchange for his lifelong toil? Can that be a crime, especially now that foodstuffs, the chief provisions and necessities of existence, have increased in price from 50 to 100 per cent?

President Wilson wrote a letter to Hutcheson closing with the alternative whether the President of the carpenters' organization would choose co-operation or obstruction for his tactics. And still Hutcheson held out. He did not grow panicky, going even so far as to refuse having the whole matter transferred to the Adjustment Board. He probably knew from long experience that these boards and commissions become in many cases the burial ground for labor demands.

The editors stood aghast for a while and then sailed into Hutcheson again. They are often enough themselves victims of indirectly enforced obedience; so why should they allow other people to enjoy the possession of something like a backbone of their own!

Meanwhile Mr. Gompers, the old standby of the profiteering classes of society, and other leaders of like calibre, stepped in and did their utmost to bring about an abrupt ending of the strike.

Mr. Gompers denounces the Hebrew Trades

Union Movement for tolerating radicalism in its ranks and is busy with arranging loyalty conventions and meetings for labor, giving the impression that loyalty is somehow synonymous with labor's submission to the wishes of Big Business, which, according to its own financial reports, bags enormous profits at this time. A writer in the "New Republic" phrases the agreeable situation in which Big Business finds itself at present in this way:

"In peace, when time is not a pressing matter, it is doubtless possible for the government to make contracts that leave no opportunity for excessive profits. In war this is not possible."

That is perhaps the reason why Mr. Gompers' endeavors do not show much of the desired great result. The logic of the workers is evidently often at variance with the logic of Gompers. Hardly a day passes that one does not read about impending strikes.

Reflections

Now that Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman are in prison it is to be expected that all friends and comrades, every one of them, gets on board the good ship Liberty which is bound to reach the shores of a new future. Spreading our principles, making people acquainted with our literature, paying subscriptions, and securing new subscribers for "Mother Earth Bulletin", should now be considered more urgent than ever before. We have removed our offices from 226 Lafayette Street to 4 Jones Street.

Whatever crowned and uncrowned leaders of the nations may do or say to convince the world that the only means for stipulating relations between nations and races are competition in armament, bayonet and cannon ball, it will not avail in the end. A strong social under-current gives assurance that development points in an opposite direction.

Out of the very turmoil of stimulated hate, of slaughter and suffering rises stronger and more powerful every day the conviction that man and countries must combine for mutual help and international solidarity if they want to gain a future worth while.

Russia gives the clue. The Proletarian Red Guard, fighting for the cause of internationalism against autocracy, exploitation and bourgeois rule, is the nucleus around which the social-revolutionary forces of all countries will rally in ever-increasing numbers, insight and strength.

Better than we could do it ourselves, Cardinal Farley has taken the trouble to define the spirit of modern Christianity in general and Catholicism in particular. In the Catholic weekly "America" he published an article from which the following paragraph was taken:

"The figures are eloquent. According to the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, 34 or 35 per cent of the army are Catholics. The better Catholics they are, the better soldiers they are going to be? If there is one principle that must be the guiding star of the soldier, it is the principle of authority. Obedience is the soldier's duty. The necessity of that duty has been deeply impressed upon Catholics. By inculcating that principle upon her Children, the Catholic

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

March, 1918

Church has conferred a lasting benefit upon the state, a benefit the results of which are now beginning to be apparent. Submission to authority is the backbone of an army. The Catholic soldier is already predisposed by his training to respect that fundamental law."

Thus writes the representative of Jesus, who in the night when he was betrayed by the kiss of Judas to the authorities, said to the disciple who wanted to defend the master:

"Put up again thy sword into his place, for all they that take the sword, shall perish with the sword."

French papers report the sending to jail of Sebastian Faure and Helen Brion for anti-militarist activity. Faure is one of France's greatest orators. He is the founder and conductor of the Bee Hive, the Modern School at Rambouillet near Paris. The school had to close soon after the beginning of the war, but Faure did not give up his propaganda, revolutionary not only from the religious point of a view but from the social as well.

Through a New York reporter the public was informed that tears glistened in the eyes of more than one detective when Capt. Wm. J. Deevy of the First Branch Detective Bureau told his men that he would give up his position and retire. The "famous arrests" made by the captain during his career were also reported. Matt Schmidt, accused together with the McNamaras and David Kaplan of having participated in dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building and finally hunted down by the harpies of Burns' Detective Agency, was arrested by Capt. Deevy.

It is well known that crocodiles are supposed to be capable of shedding tears, but it may be interesting news to students of natural science that ferrets and scorpions are able to do the same stunt.

A New York comrade, writing a letter to Alexander Berkman, enclosed a newspaper clipping about the case of Bertrand Russell, who recently was sentenced in London to six months' imprisonment for having written a disrespectful comment on the American army. This letter was sent back to our comrade by the authorities of Atlanta Prison with the remark it could not be delivered to the addressee, because it contains "information concerning criminal matter which under the rules prevents its delivery to Mr. Berkman."

In other words, the prison rules do not allow that one "criminal" gets information about another "criminal".

Sasha Berkman can stand it. We, his friends, also. But what about Earl Russell's family, very distinguished in English society. Verily, if even prison officials have lost all respect for the upper crust of society, what then can you expect from the Boylsheviki.

Dr. William J. Robinson, well known to the radical element of the country, has been arrested and placed under \$5,000 bail. It happened because he published his opinions on the war in his magazine "A Voice in the Wilderness" and in other publications.

Having the misfortune not to be able to appreciate the assertion that crippling and annihilating millions of human lives are absolutely necessary in order to establish well-being and happiness for all nations, he recom-

mended that the war should end and peace be restored to the world. That is the reason why he will have to stand in the dock.

* * *

Our wellknown comrade, E. de Armand, director of "Par dela la Melee" has been condemned by the military tribunal at Grenoble, France, to five years' penal servitude for so-called complicity in "assisting desertion". The fact was not established by the prosecution, who, when demanding a severe sentence for Armand, claimed it because "accused is a militant Anarchist." Which looks to us as if it works quite as well in democratic France, as it does in other countries. An appeal has been taken against this excessive sentence.

* * *

The Appellate Court in Cleveland sustained the verdict against Dr. Ben Reitman, who, charged with having propagated birth control, was sentenced in January of last year to six months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

If we had no courts what would become of decaying morality systems, of tumble-down institutions, and superstitions! Be they ever so obnoxious in the way of improvement and progress, they must not be removed. The courts will see to it sternly that they are upheld. Imbued with a special instinct for preserving things that deserve to be discarded, the mills of justice grind down principles and ideas, which, put in practice, might ease the lot of suffering humanity.

The case will be appealed.

* * *

Labor bodies, radical organizations and groups sent encouraging cablegrams to Petrograd, urging to fight to the utmost the German invaders. A still better help for the fighters is the spreading of light and knowledge upon the fundamental principles of the Russian Revolution. We make this remark because we notice that some of the cablegram senders had only a few days before declared that the Boylsheviki must be done away with.

* * *

Alexandra Kollontay, who was in America for a propaganda tour before the Russian revolution started, and after her return held the position as Commissioner of Public Welfare under the Boylsheviki regime, has been arrested by government troops in Finland. She came with other Boylsheviki delegates to Finland for the purpose of arranging an International Socialist Conference.

With the German invaders in sight, the pillars of the old rotten system became more daring.

* * *

Not in one of the different commission reports about the labor troubles in the western mining and lumber districts are the I. W. W. held responsible for the deep-rooted unrest.

The authors of these social documents seem rather to consider the brutal methods used by the employers for the purpose of frustrating the just demands of the workers as the real cause for the disturbances.

One wonders whether these reports will have any bearing on the pending trial against about 300 members of the I. W. W. organization. That they have no influence on the stand taken by the Federal Department of Labor is indicated by the proposal of the department to round up all alien labor agitators who foment strikes, etc. in the Northwest for internment. The eternal curse: causes are left untouched, the effects denounced and punished.

* * *

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

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Keep an eye on Milwaukee. Ten men and one woman were sentenced in that city to twenty-five years penitentiary each. The circumstances under which the arrest and conviction took place were related in a recent issue of the "Bulletin." They are of such a nature that even the worst pessimist would refuse to believe that the higher courts will sustain the sentence.

Letters and money for the defense are to be directed to William Judin, 1006 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Developments in the San Francisco Bomb Case indicate that Fickert and his gang begin to lose confidence in their own ingeniousness for constructing a "good" frame-up. The days of smooth sailing are over for them. Their most important witnesses, with the help of which they had Billings and Mooney convicted, are discredited. They are now known to the world as perjurers and bribed liars while some others of them have come out publicly, telling the story how they were threatened and coached for their mission to help ambitious rascals to hang legally innocent people. In one word the old frame-up has been smashed into splinters.

The difficulty is now to fix up a new one. But into what dirty corner of the world could the perpetrators look for evidence and new "reliable" witnesses?

Facing this dilemma the honorable Fickert plays for time. No hurry for him. He is not in prison, yearning for liberty and justice as Billings, Tom Mooney, Rena Mooney, and Weinberg are.

It took a long time till Weinberg succeeded in having his case taken up again. When it finally came before Judge Cabanis on February 13th, Ferrari, Fickert's assistant, did everything he could to throw obstacles in the way of the proceedings. He had, he said, important witnesses, one in Chicago, another one in Honolulu, whom it was impossible to bring to San Francisco in so short a time. Judge Cabanis became angry, and it developed, from what he said, that obstruction had been systematically carried on from the district attorney's office for the purpose of bringing all the bomb cases for trial before Judge Dunne, whose bias against the defendants has shown itself frequently in the most bitter form.

The trial for Weinberg was set by Judge Cabanis for the 25th of February, and then it seems that Fickert had played some technical trick in order to have the case removed from Judge Cabanis's court and to transfer it later to the Judge of his heart's desire.

Protests against the now world-infamous outrage keep on pouring into the office of the Governor of California. A telegram from the Philadelphia Central Labor Council read thus:

"Governor Wm. Stephens, Sacramento, California:

"The Philadelphia Central Labor Council, representing thirty thousand workers, entered an unanimous protest against any further delay in handing out even justice to the defendants Mooney, Billings, Weinberg, Nolan and Mrs. Mooney. We are convinced that they are the victims of a dastardly frame-up at the hands of labor's enemies. Our contention is sustained by the report of the Federal Commission which recently investigated the situation. May we look to your honor to see to it as

Governor of California that the innocent go free and that their guilty persecutors be made to answer."

Activities of the Political Amnesty League

For the purpose of awakening interest and organizing local groups of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, Prince Hopkins, Chairman of the League, has just completed a coast to coast tour. He visited Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. In each of these cities the message he bore was greeted with enthusiastic response. Pledges were made to further the work of organization, committees were selected and each group expressed its determination to carry on local and national agitation until recognition and amnesty are won for all political prisoners in America.

The meetings in these cities were arranged primarily to bring together the active workers from as many and as diverse organizations as existed in the locality, to acquaint them with the aims and programme of the League and to collect whatever available authentic data was to be had regarding prisoners who would be considered political. Local organizations were perfected, secretaries elected and arrangements were made for large mass meetings to follow the preliminary informal meetings begun by the Chairman of the League.

The first gathering was held in Rochester at the Labor Auditorium, where it was decided not to appoint any local executive committee but to have the group work as a committee of the whole. Our friends volunteered to visit the men and women in the jails and to give to their families whatever sustenance they can provide. Three cases were brought to the attention of Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Fisher was arrested for taking his daughter from school after she was asked to write essays to which she could not subscribe. He was sentenced to jail. Mr. Ensuc is serving a term after having been convicted of distributing a Jewish handbill, and a member of the Methodist Church also was given a prison sentence for the expression of an opinion in a hardware store.

Minnie Fishman was chosen Secretary of our Detroit group at a meeting held in that city. Mr. Walter M. Nelson informed us that there were 206 men in the Detroit House of Correction, detained for political offenses. Efforts will be made in behalf of these men by the local group so that they will receive friendly communication from the outside and assurances that the League is working for the status of Political Prisoners for them, and when peace is declared their liberty through an amnesty.

The cases of Elwood Moore and Max Frocht were brought to the attention of Mr. Hopkins when he spoke in Ann Arbor. These young men were sent to jail for their non-conformist opinions about the war. In Ann Arbor Miss Martha E. Kern was elected Secretary of the organization, with Miss Burt as her assistant. A plan to send out a series of chain letters acquainting people in sympathy with the League of the conditions of their locality was evolved.

A successful meeting was held in Cleveland, where Carl Helser was elected local Chairman. The work was begun by procuring aid for Alvah Buchman, a political prisoner.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

March, 1918

At a luncheon in Chicago, the establishment of a local group in that city was discussed. After some debate, it was decided to elect an organizing committee of five instead of a secretary and presiding officer. Accordingly Comrades Lloyd, Nathanson, Engdhal, Cooper and Stedman constitute the committee for Chicago. It was also thought best to use the name "The League for the Amnesty of Political and Industrial Prisoners." This is the title by which the Chicago organization will be known. The inclusion of Industrial prisoners was considered necessary by the committee. Addresses on the subject of Amnesty were delivered by Mr. Hopkins at the Labor School, the Chicago Theatre, Chicago University and at I. W. W. Hall.

The report of meetings held in St. Louis and San Francisco has not arrived. They will be printed in the next issue of the Bulletin.

It is essential that our comrades all over the country come to the support of this urgent work. The issue of recognition and amnesty for political prisoners in America must be fought now. With peace declared and no recognition for political prisoners, thousands of men will remain in prison: "And by all forgot they will rot and rot."

Mooney's Death Sentence Affirmed by Supreme Court

According to the decision of the Supreme Court of the state of California, Tom Mooney is not entitled to a new trial. This verdict will be a bitter disappointment to Labor in America and Europe. Not only that but the manner in which it was rendered is bound to stir up sharp criticism and disapproval.

The main thing was, one would think, that the evidence on which Mooney was convicted, should have been submitted to a thorough review by the court. The evidently crooked methods used in procuring this evidence, prompted the appeal. The appalling revelations made in sworn affidavits as to the more than suspicious participation of members of the police and the district attorney's office in this game, and the exposure of Oxman were the things that stirred up indignation here and abroad. The whole labor movement and large parts of the other population felt keenly that Mooney and his friends were persecuted, not prosecuted.

This feeling spread over to Russia and other countries. A commission was appointed by the President to investigate and in the report of this commission a new trial was recommended.

All this the Supreme Court has passed by, has ignored and evaded it altogether. It passed opinion only in regard to the technical points of law. In reading some of its parts one may imagine a building inspector who is asked to inspect a house whether it is safe to live in and who would give the opinion that the color of paint on the walls made quite a good show.

Except perhaps the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and those ferocious people who would hang radicals and sincere labor leaders anyway, evidence or no evidence, nobody will feel reassured by the decision of the Supreme Court.

The one necessary thing to do is that Labor must raise its voice still louder in protesting against the intended victimizing of Tom

Mooney and the others. In the East and West big mass meetings have been held for this purpose. In New York the Ball and Bazaar given our San Francisco comrades was a huge success.

A Historic Reminiscence

Not for the first time has it happened in history that a great revolution clashed with a foreign autocracy as it does now in the occupied territories of Russia. They have never agreed together in the past, and they will never agree in the future, whether it be a feudal or a modern autocracy ruled by princes of finance and monopolists.

European autocracy felt it its sacred duty to mobilize its armies against the great French Revolution. England furnished a good deal of money for that noble purpose, regularly paying a large sum to Prussia in order to strengthen the military power of that country. Emperors, kings, and aristocrats of all countries combined to destroy the rebellious "canaille" and their aristocratic fellow parasites in France hailed them as their saviors. Their despotic rule and shameless exploitation of the people were in danger, and as to the foreign invaders they feared that the Revolution would spread all over Europe and do away with their crowns, estates, and privileges.

The King and Queen of France sent treasonable messages to their dear brothers and cousins on the thrones of Europe, imploring them to make haste with the invasion of France. They were quite ready to help the foreign invaders to steal a march on Paris and to slaughter Frenchmen by the hundred thousands for the sole purpose of patching up and restoring again the old rotten regime, which had become absolutely intolerable to the people.

In July, 1792, Prussia was prepared to attack the "criminals and outlaws" in France who dared to be disobedient to the king whom the Lord himself had placed on the throne. Some moral justification seemed necessary. In a solemn proclamation the king of Prussia announced his coming to France in order to save that God forsaken country and all Europe from the terrible evils of insubordination, to which end he would establish the monarchical power on a more stable basis. One passage of the proclamation was quite amusing. It read as follows:

"The supreme authority in France being never ceasing and indivisible, the King could neither be deprived nor voluntarily divert himself of any of the prerogatives of royalty, because he is obliged to transmit them entire with his own crown to his successors."

Chief commander of the allied armies of reaction was the Duke of Brunswick. He also published a manifesto, demanding categorically that their majesties, the King and Queen of France should be set at liberty immediately. Should they have to endure the least violence, or should a lawless rabble try to force the Tuilleries, the royal palace—then the Emperor of Germany and the King of Prussia would inflict "on those who shall deserve it the most exemplary and ever avenging punishment."

But things turned out differently. The National Guard on whom the royalists had counted went over to the people. A revolutionary committee seized the city hall and their majesties became now in reality prisoners

The Emma Goldman Papers

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, et al. — Vol. 1, no. 6 — New York : [Mother Earth Pub. Ass'n.] March 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office Department marks portions of the March Mother Earth Bulletin which make it unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128080. For related documents, see 810128076 and 810128081.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

March, 1918

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

7

of the Temple. A few weeks later the army of the Revolution made up of "vagabonds, cobblers, and tailors" defeated the Prussians at Valmy. The Duke of Brunswick had come as an overbearing braggart. He was glad enough to get home again ignominiously and a good deal more silent.

There is not a great consolation for the Russian Revolution in this parallel, but true it is that any army of revolutionists, fired by enthusiasm for their cause, may be more formidable to deal with than with the soldiers of a czar, driven stupidly and slavishly towards the enemy by sheer fright and force.

Our Prisoners

By Stella Comyn

Six weeks have passed since prison doors shut from us our beloved comrades, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman; and the February Bulletin went to press before we were able to give our readers any news of them. Their absence has left a void that is difficult to bridge, but we are struggling to maintain their standards in the Bulletin, using every means in our power to keep it alive and our subscribers together for the two years that we are deprived of their inspiring activity. We hope their heroic sacrifices for the cause of freedom and justice will bring us all closer, and make our own contributions more vital and valuable.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman are repeating their own past history. They are both engaged in the garment industry—both are sewing ten hours a day at overalls, as they used to nearly thirty years ago when they first entered the movement. But that is where the similarity of their punishment ends.

Emma Goldman is permitted to get her own food and have certain personal things in her cell, but because she refuses to attend chapel, she is punished by not being allowed out of doors on Sundays during the recreation hour to get the necessary air and exercise. She is permitted to write one letter a week to a relative and one to her attorney, and she is allowed writing paper for all the literary work she can do after she has spent ten hours a day at the machine.

She writes:

"If they send a delegate to the Labor Conference in England, I hope they send a man with a big vision. Oh, for an American Trotsky! It is heartbreaking how little understanding there is in this country for Russia. It is no doubt the same in England and France. Yet all these countries swear by the man who proclaimed 'Peace on earth, good will to men' I hear them singing in the chapel as I write this, asking Jesus to wash them clean. Yet when the Boylsheviki come washed clean of all desire for loot and human sweat and blood, they are described traitors."

Alexander Berkman, with his usual calm, has adapted himself to the inconveniences of prison life, though he is not allowed any privileges. Lack of writing materials is the greatest hardship he has to bear. Recognition of political prisoners as such is all the more imperative when literary abilities like Comrade Berkman's are not permitted expression in the only time and place an agitator finds necessary quiet and leisure he needs—a prison cell!

The "Friends of Freedom" group will give a Flower Ball and Package Party at Parkview Palace, 110th Street and Fifth Avenue, Satur-

day evening, April 13th, for the benefit of the new semi-monthly Anarchist paper, "The Blast," which is now appearing in Jewish. Tickets are 25 cents each.

* * *

A LETTER OF LOUISE OLIVEREAU

This letter dated Canon City Jail, Col., January 31st, was written to Comrade Emma Goldman before she had to go to prison. At the time she was contemplating a lecture tour to the far West in order to spread the understanding of the ideas and aims of the Boylsheviki. On that tour she intended to stop off at Canyon City and to visit Louise OliverEAU in jail there. However, time was too short. Our comrade had to return East from Chicago, meetings having been arranged for her in Detroit, Rochester and other places. The letter follows:

Dear Comrade—

I received a letter from Minnie Rimer yesterday, stating that you were to return to New York without coming further West than Detroit. I am sorry I shall not see you until both of us have served our terms. I'm very, very sorry you must "rest" at Jefferson City, but after all, you will not be in long, especially if you are paroled.

I like your idea of starting a campaign for the release of all political prisoners at the end of the war. I have thought for a long time that it would be better for all of us to accept our prison terms with that in view. I'm sorry to be where I can't help carry on the campaign.

Only a week or so ago I learned that when you wired Minnie to appeal my case, you thought the sentence was 45 years. I am very sorry the error occurred; for of course had you known it was only ten, you would not have urged an appeal. I thank you for your efforts in my behalf, and hope that even if the appeal has to be abandoned, enough propaganda value has resulted to justify all the work done. Poor Minnie will be bitterly disappointed; she has worked so devotedly, and against heavy opposition from those who should have helped her.

I continue well and in good spirits. Except for those discomforts which are inseparable from prison life, I fare very well. You, who know prisons, will not need to be told that the inspiration to any happiness I may enjoy comes from outside the walls. As nearly as I can judge, the outlook is very hopeful for the cause. In spite of many exceptions, the workers appear to be steadily growing conscious of where their real strength lies, and are taking action accordingly. A friend in Spokane reports a gain of 1311 new woodsmen enrolled in L. W. I. U. No. 500 during December. Such news is hope-inspiring and patience-sustaining.

"Zarathustra" is meat and drink to the soul. I've never read much Nietzsche before, for some reason. The other books, also, are very good to have.

Again I thank you, and Berkman, and others who have worked with you for me; and send you both my most Comradely good wishes for a prison term as little irksome or injurious as may be. "After the War" we can have a reunion—till then I remain,

Cheerfully yours, for Freedom,
Louise OliverEAU.

The Emma Goldman Papers

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, *et al.* — Vol. 1, no. 6 — New York : [Mother Earth Pub. Ass'n.] March 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
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Mother Earth Book Shop

The most important feature of the Mother Earth Bookshop is its work in connection with the dissemination of literature over the entire country. We hope to carry out this project with the aid of Mother Earth Bulletin, to whose readers the shop will become an accessible library. With that end in view we will devote a department of the Bulletin each month to a catalogue of the foremost works of the writers of all countries. The books listed will be especially recommended by our shop as representative of the best thought on each subject. Books or information on those not listed will be obtainable through us.

Feeling that our readers seek a deeper understanding of the history and problems of the country which now engages world wide attention, we begin this department with a selection of books by Russian authors. All of the writings here appended are obtainable through us by mail, postage extra. Where the complete works are listed, any book or the entire set is available.

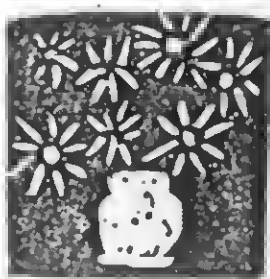
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Spring 8711

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EXPLANATORY NOTE
PAULINE TURKEL, ALIAS POLYA JOYSKY, MARCH 1, 1918

Polya Joysky is a nickname or alias for Pauline Turkel, who worked with M. Eleanor Fitzgerald during the period of Berkman's incarceration and remained Fitzgerald's lifelong friend and companion.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 1, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript) / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 1st, 1918.

Dear A. B.

The weather and my spirit today are about on par. It is so miserable and dreary and raw outside, that is just the way I feel. I am having the same old trouble at home, but am determined to stand by the action I have taken so far.

I am enclosing a clipping about a meeting that was held yesterday to organize an American Red Guard to fight in Russia against the German Junkers.

Lioness went to see the lawyer, Harry Spielberg, today, and sold practically all of our etchings to him, some of them going for more than what the artists told us they should sell for. She got \$130.00 for them and adding to that the money that we realized on raffle tickets, the art booth brought in about \$175.00. We have a couple of pictures left, which we shall draw on, and give away to those that bought tickets at the Bazaar. I think the Ball will net about \$4,000.00. We had an executive board meeting yesterday, and it was voted that the office be held up another month status quo, and then at the end of the month, another meeting will be held and they will vote whether they do away with the office or not. I do not think it would be a good idea to give up the office now, that people are acquainted with it, and it would tend to dampen the interest and enthusiasm of a great many people. I suppose you know that two of the indictments against Weinberg were dropped, and that his case is to come up next in Judge Griffin's court. The latter announced to the press that he will take the same action as Cabanis, which means that three more indictments against Weinberg may be dropped. Then comes the blow I think, because from Judge Griffin's court, the case goes into Judge Dunn's court, and you know what action he will take.

In the last letter received from the sailor, he complains about his task. He turns out less than half the amount of work that he should and while he has as yet not been bothered seriously, it is worrying him.

H. W. has as yet not returned. He is expected Tuesday. Lioness is going to close up her work here in the office, and I think she will then get a chance to rest up. I hope so anyway, and will do my best toward that end.

So long for a while. I am busy and want to finish up some of my work. Lots of love to you.

Yours as ever,

Polya Joysky,

32 Union Square Room 708,

New York City

P.S.

Met Margaret Sanger yesterday. She said she wrote you two letters. Did you receive them?

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] March 1 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

36 Grove Street,
March 1st.

Dearest Sash:- Felt the reproach in your letter keenly, but I did write last week. Maybe it didn't pass the censor. So many things to say, so little time or opportunity to say them. Personally I believe that's what we really ought to do, devote ourselves to you and E. Instead of going around in a circle. As F. sent you the clippings from the Tribune, you know, that the President is permitting the Russians here to communicate with Russia.

You know how badly Nathanson and his wife from New York, that little blue-eyed "sailor girl" you used to call her, wanted to go back to Russia. Well they couldn't, and all that stood in their way was a nasty little Eastsider, called Sokolsky, who told a pack of lies about them in Petrograd. Not that the Russians believed them, but the foreign officials you said they would get the British government to vise their passports backed down the last moment. Of course, the poor kids are terribly disappointed, and it is all the more rotten that they so nearly got over. They feel so cut off from everything now - - not being able to get back.

It is good to see your beautiful small handwriting once more, dear boy. You have the handwriting of an artist when you write small.

I am glad you are urging our friend F. to go away. She needs it badly -- she is too tired out to do effective work. Yet she feels that there is so much that she must do. Don't believe E doesn't get news of you. I write her nearly everyday, and anything I can I tell her.

Wish you might see Ian. He caught sight of F.'s picture the other day, and he shouted "Fitzie" in great glee, and I never even thought he knew her name.

E. doesn't get out of doors these days at all. Her health doesn't permit it, they think, which is nonsense. I am trying to persuade her doctors to look at it differently because I feel if she doesn't get out, she will really get sick. She was much disappointed that you didn't have anything in the Bull. It was sent all right, as were the other things you mentioned, but evidently they are taboo.

The shop is going to be lovely. Before this goes off in the mails, I am going to enclose the cards, that I expect from the printer. I think we ought to make quite a success of it, don't you?

I hope you are getting the Evening Post. Azeff's letters are fascinating, and the cartoons are good. Glad too the New Republic reaches you. Can't understand why you shouldn't have the Liberator - it is much tamer than the New Republic, Max having kissed the rod. I thought your officials were smarter than that.

The whole trouble with the Bazaar was that they had enough stuff for three days, and it lasted an afternoon and evening. They had to dispose of everything for a song, or have tons of stuff left over.

We must reprint your book. We have only 75 copies on hand and they are going fast. It is important. If Fromkin can't translate your book, I suggested to Alex Cohen this morning that he ask Katz to do it -- Katz will make a beautiful job, I think. I will see of course that your youthful picture, the one I used to carry next my heart, goes in this time.

According to Louise, they would have loved to have you back in Mother Russia. Everywhere you were mentioned, the crowds went wild with enthusiasm.

Dear Uncle, your things came, and I am sending them to Vera. By the way, Jack Fishman visited Emma last week, and Prince Hopkins will see her this week. I had hoped Jack would write to me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] March 1 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

2

###

I have enough stuff for a long article, but as usual more work than is human. Believe me I'd rather handle five theatrical ventures than one little bookshop.

Ian kisses you, Teddy send you his love. You have ever the love and devotion of

Your niece,

Stella C. Ballantine

Dying to see Harry, and get details.

Love to Dorris & Louis, if you ever see them.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 1, New York [to A.P. Niblack] Director [Office] of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department, Washington, D.C.] / Spencer Eddy, Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department.— 1 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Eddy forwards material on the Bolshevik movement, published by Mother Earth Publishing Association.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870527004.

In reply refer to No. 330

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
BRANCH OFFICE
15 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

CONFIDENTIAL.

ADI:ELA

March 1, 1918.

From: Officer-in-charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, New York.

To: Director of Naval Intelligence.

SUBJECT: I. W. W. REPORTS.

1. In connection with the above subject, I have to transmit herewith some reading matter issued by "Mother Earth Publishing Association" in regard to the Bolshevik movement in this country, which was forwarded to this Office by Lt. Van Antwerp of the San Francisco Branch of the O.N.I.

2. Will you please return this enclosure to us, as Lt. Van Antwerp has asked us to turn it over to Capt. Fuller Potter, C.I.P., at Police Headquarters.



Lt.-Commander U.S.N.R.F.
Officer-in-Charge.

Enclosure.

FILE

MAR 1 1918

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A.3 L. E. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 2 [Washington, D.C. to Lewis J.] Baley [Agent in Charge? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Atlanta, Ga. / [A. Bruce] Bielaski [Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski instructs Baley to make and forward copies of all of Berkman and Goldman's correspondence while in prison.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For reply, see 880606041.

ABB
ALS

15-476
March 2, 1918.

Baley,
Federal Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please have agent get in touch confidentially
with Julien Stevens Ullman, Ponce de Leon Hotel, Palm Beach,
who may have information of use to Department.

Please arrange to secure copies of letters
sent and received by Alexander Berkman and Emma
Goldman, forward copies in duplicate.

BIELASKI.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 2, Alma, Kan. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422

Alexander
Berkman

THE NEW ALMA HOTEL

R. T. Gillespie, Prop.

Alma, Kan. 3/21918

Dear Alex

When you least expect it I'll slip in on you and we'll have a chat. I ment to write you all week but just couldnt get to it. I was up ~~three~~ three whole nights going home and jumping back out to work but it was well worth it, as we got a personal regards from Emma Fishman was on his way to St. J. so he stoped off at Jefferson and Topeka. He says she looks good and her spirit is fine. Her only complaint is she cant write as much as she would like to and is too tired in the evening wick robbs her of reading I have an idea the same applies to you too.

I've been down in the mouth myself the last few days due to various reasons, but the reaction come this morning thru incident which I must tell you, its real funny.

I come down to breakfast this morning feeling neither good bad, or indifferent, took a seat across a little disgusted fellow, about a head shorter then I and about twice as big around the waist. He's little tiny eyes were set deep in his big round flabby face and his bald head was as slick and clean as my hand. But he was positively the grouchiest spesimin I have met in many a day. He spoke roughly to the girl that waited on him and complained about everything around him. I set there and took it all in, in an unconsernd way. Suddenly I was over taken by a feeling to say something funny so to brake that awful tention, for he wasn't thru kicking and complaining to the girls after she tried her level best to satisfy him.

When she stoped over to take my order I says to her "do you know whats the matter with the old Gent this morning, "no" what is it" "why" says I "he couldn't get his hair curler warm so he didn't curl his hair that why his peeved" just then he took a mouth full of coffee, I bearly fininished my last sentense when he splash his mouth full of coffee on me the table and every thing within his vicity, that broke the cambles back I never in all my life saw a man laugh so much, his whole body shuck as tho he had convoltions. Everybody in the dining room thot he'd gone mad, and I nearly died laughing looking at him. I thot if I could tell the story half as real as it was you might have a good laugh too.

Will write to now. As ever Ben

Benjamin Capes

6949 Wells Ave

St Louis Mo

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 2, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta [Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

By New York Mar 2-18

859

Alexander Berkman

Political Prisoner US Penitentiary Atlanta

Dear A B did not write thursday and friday am wiring so you will not worry writing you in detail today letter from sonya sends greetings to you had executive board meeting council will have everything closed up middle of month league letters out to M E list much love

M E Fitzgerald, 32 Union Square New York City

Telephoned 840 M

By E D TO Fedrel Prison

M 3378

Mail Copy

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 2, New York [to] A[lexander] B[erkman], Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

32 Union Square, Room 708.
New York City, March 2, 1918.

Dearest Friend:-

I hope you received my wire sent today for you to get Sunday morning. It was a physical impossibility for me to write you on Thursday and Friday - I have had that terrible old pain in my head and spine and could not even think straight, let alone trying to put anything down on paper. I know you will forgive the lapse of two days and I also know that I have worried about it more than you - worried because I didn't get a letter to you when you look for them so anxiously. Am feeling better today but will stay in bed tomorrow and will be alright by Monday. I'm just tired that's all.

About the work of the League; letters have now gone out to M.E. & B.I. lists. In view of the fact that every radical platform is completely absorbed in the new turn events have taken, our work for the League is not going forward as it should. But some returns are in already from the letters and I rather think the response will be good. All radical organizations will consider nothing now but their ability to do something in behalf of Russia. All meetings, all discussions, all propaganda is directed toward the saving of the Russian revolution. At its best, that work promises very little success. You see I am very sceptical, and perhaps with reason.

The situation abroad grows more and more serious. We can rely on what news we have to come to the conclusion that all the reactionary forces in the world are directed against the Russians. On the eastern front the German policy has passed the stage of menace and has become the worst disaster imaginable. The Russian Revolution is a greater enemy than Germany to the capitalist world. I am enclosing a clipping and you can read the statement of one of the bankers before the Banker's Ass'n. That of course is not treason, think of it. It is too late for Allied help to render Russia any aid. It is too late for separate peace to save the Soviets. And evidently the pressure by way of Siberia will be used to crush out whatever vestige of hope there may have been in the refuge that that part of the country offered the Revolution. So you see that imperialism is crowding its way in every corner to blot out the great hope of our modern Commune. Under the same pretext that Germany uses to establish law and order the Japanese have sent troops to Siberia, as you perhaps know, and with the consent of the other allied powers will establish themselves there permanently. Obviously they want something more than the military stores that are supposed to be at Vladivostok. There seems to be no solution to this horrible situation, at least there is none evident to me. I feel very depressed - haven't been able to sleep nights thinking about Russia, thinking about the great sacrifice that you and Emma are making. Quite a wonderful meeting was held the other night and every man and woman expressed themselves as

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 2, New York [to] A[lexander] B[erkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

A. B. #2

ready to go to Russia and fight with the Red Guard against German invasion. It is all well meaning but impotent. I do not think they would be allowed to go. With the Germans eight hours from Petrograde and whatever aid we could render about eight weeks from the place, it all seems so hopeless and all so helpless; Louise Bryant is all up on a high tension about Russia, wants to return as soon as possible. Jack was wired to go back at once and continue the propaganda work in Germany. She does not know whether he has been taken prisoner in Finland or not - she thinks that Kolontay was taken prisoner and is afraid that Jack was taken with her - she has no news.

I do not know why Harry did not write to you - he did not write me either and I felt hurt that he didn't after seeing you. He did wire and send a postal but it was so little that I wanted a letter after he had seen you. He said that everything was arranged - the Atty. Jones was to come in to see you and the other letter was also fixed. He will be at home Tuesday and will then have him write you in detail. Call, Estaman's paper and F. A. S. are being sent out somehow you do not get them. The package came to St. but have not got it yet - I think I told you but haven't been down there and Rudin forgets to bring it to me but I will go and get it tomorrow or Monday. Have not been able to get literary and writing material to you.hausen was refused but are trying another way.

By the 15th of March all the Bazaar and Ball tickets will be in and then a complete statement must be made (An auditing committee of five was appointed Tuesday night) and then I can get out of council work. But for my own sake I must see that the thing is left straight and all right - you see that, don't you dear. Leave it to me - I will manage as best as I can. Though just now there is need of much work but I cannot do it. I have helped Schulberg to get a lot of publicity into the papers here of late. I can't just resign without having everything closed up and the auditing committee make their report on the work done. The A. B. fund will go to the printer this coming week then I'll ask Yan and Pine to turn the money over to L. D. A. Yan is out on a little trip but will return within a couple of weeks he said. The Red Cross boys are raising funds to help all social and political prisoners - I gave them a good list the other day when Jacob was in the office. We will clear over \$3500 from affair, I think - money not all in yet, not even for the booths - unions are so slow in turning over funds somehow, but it is good and will come as the stuff was all sold. I sold to Harold Spielberg the etching of Sloan, Henri and Levy for \$130 yesterday. Becky told him that I had them so he called me up to bring them down. I thought it was a very good sale.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 2, New York [to] A[lexander] B[erkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

A. B. #3.

Depressing news come from the Coast today. You perhaps read in the Times that the Supreme Court has denied Mooney a new trial. You are vindicated as a prophet. Today we got statements from labor organizations, individuals, etc. and The Call will give a special Mooney edition on Monday. The report says that Gov. Stephens received a wire from the President but would not give out its contents. We like to believe that this telegram is prompted by the sentiment of the public against the San Francisco frame-up. A large meeting will be held here within the next few days, I think. At least I think it should be done and get the different labor organizations to come in a body to such a meeting. I think it could be done.

Prince Hopkins wired that he had a visit with Sonya. that she is all right except a pain in her head from bending over the machine. The tank system is giving her some trouble also. She should make 54 and she can only do 28. Jake also saw her. Always love to you from her and she is quite anxious about you. I'm doing my best to keep your correspondents writing even when they get no reply. Dear, I think of you and yearn for you every minute. If you feel neglected know that it is not in my heart to neglect you, never for a minute.

The Workmen's Circle here have made you an honorary member, class 2. No word or anything, simply mailed the Membership certificate. It gives you sick benefits, etc.. I don't know what all it gives but the spirit of it was what I liked.

I cannot write more now, dear one. All my love and know that you are not forgotten. You are more than all else to me.

Always affectionately and faithfully.

M. E. Fitzgerald.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 3 [New York to] R.H. Taylor [Office of Naval Intelligence? Navy Department, New York?] / Emil Kovarik [Navy Department].— 1 p.; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Kovarik reports that the Mother Earth Bookshop in New York is selling prohibited literature.

March 3, 1918.

MEMO. FOR MR. TAYLOR:

Last night the I.W.W. held a package party and dance at 74th St. Marks Place, New York City, and while standing outside I overheard several women talking about a bookstore, which is selling anarchistic books, called "Mother Earth" bookshop, 4 Jones Street, near 6th Ave., and that they keep the latest issue of Emma Goldman's writing regarding the aspirations of the Bolsheviki Reds, which she contributed before her departure for prison.

This bookstore ought to be investigated, as from the conversation overheard they must be selling new issues of Mother's Earth, an anarchist book which was suppressed by the Government. These several women appeared to be radical followers of the I.W.W. or Anarchists.

The I.W.W. Organization is also going to have a Class War Prisoners' Defence Night on Wednesday, March 6th at 8 P.M. at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 E. 4th St. They announced that quite a number of prominent I.W.W. speakers will talk. There was also an announcement made that anyone desiring to make gifts for the Bazaar for the German Party Press, name of which is "Volksfreund und Arbeiter Zeitung." Presents should be sent to 2361 E. 4th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. The date of the Bazaar will be March 31, 1918. This paper, from which I learned is the German organ of the Socialist Party in Cleveland, Ohio.

/s/ Emil Kovarik, Oiler U.S.N.R.F.

Respectfully forwarded to Lieutenant-Commander Latham.

/s/ R. H. Taylor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 3, Atlanta, Ga. [to A. Bruce] Bielaski [Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / [Lewis J.] Baley [Agent in Charge? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Baley promises to copy Berkman's correspondence. He notes that Goldman is not in Atlanta, but Jefferson City, Missouri.

Notes: Broken type. Reply to 880606040.

154 46
Mar 3, 1918

Atlanta, Ga.

Bielaski:-

Replying to your telegram have directed Gregory handle matter at Palm Beach and have arranged get copies of letters sent and received by Alexander Berkman and will forward in duplicate. Your message also mentioned Anna Goldman whose address not known here but assume you have reference to Emma Goldman whom understand is in Jefferson City, Mo. prison.

Baley.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

30 Grove Street
New York City.
March 3, 1918.

Dearest Friend:

Your letter was a joy today. F. gave it to me to read. You were a good boy to write so much for Vera. The hope that you have for future work & joy is the only thing that makes life at all bearable, to me. You are missed so much - cannot tell you on paper how hungry hearted I am for you. I am not sick - but somehow your going away this time took the life out of me & I can't get on top of things - I want you near me to give me life and spirit - Don't worry about me Dear One - I will be all right - but life is not easy or joyful with you shut behind prison doors & can have only one little letter a week.

Your March 10th letter came this afternoon, Wednesday, but a previous letter was delayed until Saturday the 9th - came just before the mass meeting. I'm sorry you did not get the clippings about it - had wonderful publicity all week. Mr Cochran spoke for over an hour. F. sent you his speech - did you receive it?

I am quite distressed that you missed so many of our letters - I'll try not to write anything that will cause delay. F. called H. W. up & he said he would write you immediately - also to Warden telling him how important it is for you to have news from the Coast.

Good items in N.Y. Post & Call today. Polya sent you clippings - but I will enclose some also. Wrote Sonya - H.W. did not receive your letter on 7th - not yet. You had a special letter privilege - but what good is it if the letter could not go out. Every one of F's letters contained several clippings about different things that would interest you. I guess Polya is a better news writer than the rest of us - but we all try to tell you about everything.

No it is not the boy you mean - his name was Solkosky - this fellow your niece wrote about lived on East Side. I asked Alex C. about him, but he couldn't place him.

I am ordering Sinclair's paper for you - have not seen it myself. I don't see exchange any more. Will send tomorrow the money for (ch Mah). Have to get money order.

H.W. has been busy on hail matter since he returned - but will take up Ostransky matter with him - I wrote Mrs. S. but did not hear what had been done.

Our home is looking better - the little room is so sunny & lovely - wish you could have a sun bath in it.

Dear - you made me very happy in your letter today - its mutual beloved boy - there's no one like you. Your wonderful spirit and character makes others look puny. It worries us all that you seem to miss so many letters - for I write you daily - I know how you look for letters - please do not feel you are neglected - you are not. Letters have not always been long - but they have been sent.

Its pouring & 12 o'clock at night. I am going to phone for taxi to take us home. Been copying that miserable statement - Bazaar License Dep't has asked for it - new law.

My arms around you & all my love
I hold you close

Vera Figner

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113361

[Letter] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to] Seymour Wemyss Smith, Hartford, Conn. / [Thomas Watt Gregory] Attorney General [Department of Justice].—
1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Gregory regrets that he does not have time to help Smith with his article.

Notes: Reply to 810113360.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

G-8

186233-13-118 ¹/₂

March 4, 1918.

NOV 18 18

Mr. Seymour Wemyss Smith,
Hartford, Connecticut.

Dear Sir:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 26th, with an enclosure which you ask me to look over and give you my opinion regarding its use in an article for publication. You also ask to be furnished any available data on the subject to which you refer with a view to using it in the article you are preparing.

My time is so completely taken up with matters of pressing importance that I regret it is impossible for me to comply with your request. I herewith return the enclosure.

Very truly yours,

Attorney General.

Enclosure.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 4, Newark, N.J. [to John W. Davis] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / [Charles F.] Lynch, U[nited] S[tates] Attorney, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Lynch asks for a copy of the record in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Dark copy. For reply, see 810113363.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

Department of Justice

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

23wa 34 gov

Newark, N.J. March 4, 1918

Solicitor General,

Department of Justice,

Washington D.C.

Kindly send me at Newark today if possible copy of Printed record of

cases supreme court Goldman versus United States decided January fourteenth

nineteen eighteen.

Lynch

U.S. Attorney

1 14 P.M.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113363

[Letter] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to] Cha[rle]s F. Lynch, United States Attorney [Department of Justice], Newark, N.J. / J[oh]n W. Davis, Solicitor General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Davis sends Lynch a copy of the record in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Reply to 810113362. For reply, see 810113368.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

SG-WJH-LJB

MAR 6 1918
March 4, 1918.

186233-13-119

Chas. F. Lynch, Esq.,

United States Attorney,

Newark, N. J.

Sir:

As requested in your wire of today, I am sending you by this same mail a copy of the printed record in the Supreme Court in the case of Goldman & Berkman v. The United States, No. 702 on the docket of the Supreme Court for the present term. When the record has served your purpose please return it, as outside of our library file copy it is the only one we have left.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Jno. W. Davis
Solicitor General.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 4 / Jos[eph] Triner
[Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. - 3 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner explains the origins and beliefs of the Bolshevik movement in the United States and describes the organization in Chicago. He states that a Committee of Five radical socialists, including Goldman and Berkman, started this movement.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 800519018. For related documents, see 800519021 and 800519042.

Case No. 342.

March 4, 1918.

Jos. Triner-----C.D.

In Re: BOLSHEVIKI MOVEMENT.

1. The definition of the word, "Bolsheviki" means "majority". The Bolshevik movement in America was originated and started by a group of five people, known as the Committee of Five, the names of whom are as follows:

Emma Goldman
Alexander Berkman
Wm. Haywood
Seymour Stedman
E.J. Rhodes.

2. The above five people have been and are radical socialists, who have been agitating for the cause of socialism for the past ten years.

3. The Bolshevik movement in American was pre-arranged and originated in the City of New York. Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were the two leaders of the movement in New York. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Canfield were elected the leaders in the City of Chicago.

4. The membership in the City of Chicago numbers 20,000. The membership in the City of Detroit, 5,000. Special Agent, connected with the U.S. Department of Justice, Chicago office, was detailed by Mr. Clabaugh to ascertain all possible as to the Bolshevik movement. Agent ascertained the above mentioned facts, and in addition, that the following societies and clubs are auxiliaries of the Bolshevik movement:

Peoples Council of America
The Socialists of America
The Anarchists of America
The Lithuanian & Ukrainian Societies of America
The Russian Radical League.

5. The Bolshevik movement in itself is a mighty dangerous factor among the labor class of today and the attention of the Bolshevik agitation is directed toward the labor class of America. A Bolshevik's ideas of Government is not leadership, but people's majority. He does not believe in having one spokesman, but believes in having the people speak for themselves. When agent says that the Bolshevik does not believe in leadership, he does not mean that there are no agitators, - as there are.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 4 / Jos[eph] Triner
[Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner explains the origins and beliefs of the Bolshevik movement in the United States and describes the organization in Chicago. He states that a Committee of Five radical socialists, including Goldman and Berkman, started this movement.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 800519018. For related documents, see 800519021 and 800519042.

Page Two.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

6. The Bolsheviki movement in Chicago has its meeting halls and club rooms at the West Side Auditorium, corner of Racine & Taylor Sts. The literature for the members is furnished by the Peoples Council of America, The American Socialist and the Russian and Lithuanian newspapers, which are called by the name the *Niejanos*. The editor of the *Niejanos* newspaper is Mr. Gugis, who has been and is at the present time a radical socialist and an agitator for the Bolsheviki movement. The majority of the literature printed for the Bolsheviki movement is done by the *Niejanos* press.

7. On Feb. 24th, the Bolsheviki movement held a mass meeting in the west side auditorium. This meeting was held for the purpose of collecting funds for the enlargement and betterment of the Bolsheviki movement. There was some \$500.00 collected at this meeting for the above purpose and the attendance was some 800 people.

8. The speakers were Mr. Gugis and Mr. Jacobson. Mr. Gugis whose remarks were very radical, in one part of his speech, advised the people to mobilize for the coming explosion. Mr. Jacobson, who spoke in Russian and who is a very radical Bolsheviki member, in one part of his speech, advised the members to awaken from their long slumber and take action, — the same action as did their Russian brothers in Russia.

9. There will be a Ukrainian Bolsheviki meeting tonight at the Ukrainian club rooms. This meeting will be covered and reported on by agent himself.

10. Agent received information pointing to the fact that there are 5,000 members of the Bolsheviki movement in Detroit, and directing to the very important fact that Pitchfork Henderson, a noted agitator with an international reputation, has assumed the control of the Bolsheviki movement in Detroit. Pitchfork Henderson has also taken with him to Detroit a very radical Polish socialist by the name of Stanski, who will aid Mr. Henderson in the strengthening of the Bolsheviki movement in Detroit.

11. The Bolsheviki party, all through America, has upheld its policy to place in every large factory and manufacturing plant, a representative of the Bolsheviki movement. On account of this policy, it is agent's opinion that under-cover men should be placed in Detroit factories and manufacturing plants, in order to ascertain the exact strength of agitation.

12. Agent has received information that there is to be held on Wednesday and Saturday of this week, Bolsheviki meetings in various parts of the City.

The Emma Goldman Papers

800519020

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 4 / Jos[eph] Triner
[Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner explains the origins and beliefs of the Bolshevik movement in the United States and describes the organization in Chicago. He states that a Committee of Five radical socialists, including Goldman and Berkman, started this movement.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 800519018. For related documents, see 800519021 and 800519042.

Page Three.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

These meetings will be attended by agent and reports submitted by him.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 4, Washington [D.C. to] J.B. Smith [Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.] / Geo[rge] Leonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Leonard explains why the February issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unavailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For issue mentioned, see 870527009.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Post Office Department

OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR

GL/CML

Washington

March 4, 1918.

Memorandum for Mr. J. B. Smith:

The February 1918 issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin", (Vol. 1, No. 5) is, in my opinion nonavailable under the Espionage Act as it contains an article for which an English anti-war philosopher was sent to prison for six months for the statement made by him in "The Tribunal", as reflecting upon the American soldiers. The paragraph in question reads as follows:

"The American Garrison which by that time will be occupying England and France, whether or not they prove efficient against the Germans will no doubt be capable of intimidating strikers, an occupation to which the American army is accustomed at home." *Geo. Leonard*

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to George? M.? Sutton?] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.?] / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p.; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar asks the chief postal inspector to obtain a search warrant for mail held in New York City believed to contain the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Broken type. For reply, see 810128032. For related documents, see 810128051, 810128053, 810128054, and 870527009.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/SML

March 4, 1918.

Chief Inspector,

Will you please take the necessary action to inspect under authority of a search warrant, a quantity of first class matter which it is believed contains copies of the February 1918 issue (Vol 1. No. 5) of "Mother Earth Bulletin", of which Emma Goldman is publisher and editor, that was deposited for mailing in the New York City post office, and submit to this office a copy of your report in the matter.

A specimen of this bulletin of the above date submitted to this office contains matter which makes it nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

WILLIAM H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128051

[Letter] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Patten that the February issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable.

Notes: Reply to 810128058. For reply see 810128029. For document mentioned, see 810128052.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/SML

46647



March 4, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York.

In answer to your letter of February 25th, in which you state that you have about ninety pieces of first class matter which you believe contain copies of the February 1918 issue (Vol. 1, No. 5) of "Mother Earth Bulletin", a specimen of which, submitted with your letter, was found unsealed in the mails, you are informed that this copy contains matter which makes it non-mailable under the Espionage Act and all copies thereof should be held for further advice as to their disposition.

In this connection you are informed that the matter will be referred to the Chief Inspector with instructions to take the necessary action to inspect these parcels under authority of a search warrant, and you will please render the inspector ample assistance in the performance of this investigation.

(Signed) W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, [Washington, D.C.] / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Bielaski that the chief postal inspector is obtaining a search warrant to confiscate copies of *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Broken into two related documents, one 810128052 and 810128053. Copy of 810128052.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/SML

46642

March 4, 1918.

Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice.

Attention Mr. Pike:

You are advised that the Chief Inspector has been instructed to inspect, under authority of a search warrant, a quantity of first class matter which it is believed contains copies of the February 1918 issue (Vol. 1, No. 5) of "*Mother Earth Bulletin*", of which Emma Goldman is publisher and editor, that was deposited in the post office in New York City.

A copy of this issue received at this office contains matter which makes it nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

890708006

[Letter] 1918 March 4, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, [Washington, D.C.] / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For more legible copy, see 810128053.

In answering this letter
please refer to initials.

GL/KLL

Post Office Department OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR

Washington

RECEIVED
MAR 11 1918

March 4, 1918.

15446

Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice.

Attention Mr. Pike:

You are advised that the Chief Inspector has been instructed to inspect, under authority of a search warrant, a quantity of first class matter which it is believed contains copies of the February 1918 issue (Vol. 1, No. 5) of "Mother Earth Bulletin", of which Emma Goldman is publisher and editor, that was deposited in the post office in New York City.

A copy of this issue received at this office contains matter which makes it nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

W. H. Lamar
Solicitor.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519013

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 March 4 / Examiner 311 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner No. 311 of the Postal Censorship office stops delivery of the February issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Broken type. For related documents, see 800519011 through 800519015.

Form No. CNY 17

Index No. 17553

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From

Mother Earth Bulletin
4 Jones Street
New York City

To

Merino del Valle
Mendes des Andes 2348
Buenos Aires.
Argentine.

Date of Letter Feb 1918

No. of Enclosures _____

Examiner No. 311 Table No. 9 Date Mar 4 1918. Language Eng.

D.A.C....W.F.L....A.C.H.C.M.....COPIED BY COMMENT

Original to M.I.S.

Information to

Photograph to

Enclosed is "Mother Earth Bulletin" Vol.1.
No.5. of February 1918, published by Emma Gold-
man who is on M.I.S..Suspect list....

INDEX & HOLD.

4 Copies to M.I.S
3/4/18
W C

3 Copies to D.M.I.
A.C.A.
3/4/18

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 4 [Washington, D.C. to Arthur T.] Bagley [Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Kansas City, Mo. / [A. Bruce] Bielaski [Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski asks for copies of Goldman's prison correspondence.

Notes: Dark copy.

15-446

AMB
ALS

March 4, 1918.

Bagley,

Federal Building,

Kansas City, Mo.

Please arrange secure confidentially and forward in duplicate copies of communications sent and received by Emma Goldman confined prisoner, Jefferson City, Missouri.

BIELASKI.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 4, Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alexander B[erkman], Atlanta, Ga.
(government transcript)] / Agnes Inglis. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander B[erkman]

Ann Arbor, Mich.
March 4 - 1918
1340 Wilmot Street.

Dear Sasha. —

I've heard from both Fitzie and Stella and so indirectly from Emma but not from you — Mr. Hopkins was here. Nenina came out with him. We had a very nice time — Nenina (or Winva, it looks like either) staid over the next day and we had a little sociable time in the student quarters. We met some Russian students there — and had music and singing. These students come from different places. Some from Ukraine and some from over near China. They do not belong to the Bolsheviki class. But they are all interested in what is going on in the world — like everybody else. I am sending you some group pictures the authorities may let you have. Most of them you won't know at all. In fact the boys are all new to me. But you recognize the girls. They have all met you. You will see — and Sally and Xenia and my niece and Mrs. — who is a typical Russian Jewess and very lively. She sings Russian folk songs for us some times.

Last night old Mr. Robinson gave a talk in the Unitarian church on the Trend toward the New Society — It was very good. Well — the world is in an upheaval now — Provincialism is no more — Its interesting that way. We talk about Petrograd now as tho it were a neighboring town. And of all the countries of the world as tho they were neighboring states. Well — with the high cost of travelling they are as near and as far as the papers go. We know as much or more about what is going on in Europe as in Michigan itself almost — Then — along with that is coming a deeper local interest too — tho not marked yet here so much as in Russia and England, I guess. I was reading a government report of conditions in England that I procured thru our Representative in Congress, Mr. Beales. It is very interesting — Gradually local groups of people learn to co-operate industrially for their own interests. I imagine the women are learning too, necessarily. Its a pull for some of them middle-aged mother-women who have never reached out of their homes. I'm interested in talking with some of these — my neighbors. The whole world problem centers around the boy who has left home. Things are right or wrong according to the paper and as to how things are to affect her boy or her girl who is married or engaged. Our lives are all little worlds. I find I'm very much that way myself. I guess every woman has a mother heart. I seem to care the same way about those I care about. Altho I don't take the papers say-so for gospel truth. Interesting how we all read the papers to learn Truth — Well — we have to read something.

I wonder how you are off for literature. I haven't heard anything about whether you have a library or not. I suppose Fitzie and the New York friends keep you supplied. I hope your eyes will be good and not trouble you. I don't know what your work is. My good neighbor, Mrs. Soober just came in. She wants to be remembered to you. She met you last year. She has a daughter living in Atlanta and some little grand-children. You don't lack for friendships in your thoughts. We are having some sunshine sure days. But it has been constantly cloudy. To-day it's raining again. In Atlanta there are Daffodils growing in the garden. Nell writes.

My love to you, Comrade.

Agnes Inglis

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 4, Sheldon, Iowa [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL

SHELDON, IOWA. 3/4/18

Dear Alex. I happened into the library - nothing else to do in a small town - Picked up a copy of the North American Review for Feb. Old George Harvery in an article entiteled "Town meeting Diplomacy" That old reactionist just raves like maniac at the impudence of those fellows who "broke the seal, opend the books and betrayed the confidence of the world" Of course what more can you expect from a bunch of guile who will repudiate their predecessor "obligations," its only natural they should try thier hand at something new, hut to do it in such an unconventional way is what gets his goat. I'll buy that copy and send it to you the first chance I get. There's another article there on Russia by one "Charles # Johnson" You'll understand the spirit of him when I tell you he is a brother-in-law of "General Brusiloff" also one on Dostovsky.

Received a letter from Ida today, she tells me both kidds are down with the measles. Poor girl she's always being cheated out of everything. We were planning to go down to Kansas City and spend a few days # with Yanovsky, so they had to get down. I they are better by the end of the week. The feast she was planing for you and Emma will have to be layed off now, until the kids are well, hut then that will come in handy any time. I'm writing this at the depot and only have this one sheet of paper, so forgive this short note. We'll remember you in Kansas City and take a drink for you. I know all your friends are writing to you. I wonder if Polya is keeping her promis and writing you every day, she told me she would. When you write her or remember her in one of your letters call her "Bluebird" just for fun. I've christened her that way.

Aura - wa

Ben

Benjamin Capes

6949 Wells Ave, St Louis, Mo.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520032.

7422 Alexandor Berkman

NEW YORK.

At office 10:30 P. M.

March 5, 1918.

Dearest:-

I sent you a little note this morning with some clippings. Hope you are allowed to get everything. You will see from the clippings all the publicity that we have been able to get for the Mooney case. The papers have really been full - and we did it, dear. We are pulling through a monster mass meeting in the Square - our suggestion - Polya's and mine - it is to be given under the auspices of the C.F.U. Holland will be chairman Cochran also told me today that he would come and speak. I asked him and he consented to be there. Isn't that good. Schulberg and Johannsen will also speak and Goldstein from the bakery. The Jewish press are forgetting the differences and are giving big publicity and calling on all the Jewish trades to come in bodies to the meeting and forget their quarrels on this occasion. The spirit is splendid. Bohm was in the office today to look at the copy of handbill that Polya and I prepared. It was O.K. he said and he took it to his printer. We are planning a collection with our boys and girls, etc. will sell the Mooney pamphlet in the Square. We are having a big banner made. We will show the C.F.U. what can be done. I think it is going to be a wonderful success. Alex with his wonderful way of handling situations swung the Jewish press - Pine also helped, but it was Alex who took the initiative and wrote the articles.

An ad for your Jewish translation goes in F.A.S. this week. I have written a lot of letters tonight to the different ones to whom I sent subscription books. I think your book will be a success. Frumkin and Katz of Philadelphia will take care of the translation. Frumkin came down on Saturday to see Alex about the work. We hope to have the work completed within five or six months. The League work is beginning to show good returns - \$19.00 yesterday and \$35.00 today. One list has not been sent out yet - the M.E. and Bla have gone.

I will see H.W. tomorrow and go over the list of things he jotted down and will take care of each item and will write you on each one. He did not have time to do it today. We had the Simpson case to look after. I told you about it this morning. It is on account of Dr. Robinson's magazine.

I am enclosing Frumkin's letter to me but he has been here and talked things over since.

Had a good letter from Ed from the Coast today. Here is a part of it: "What will these 'ides of March bring? Let us hope some good news will come after these many months of struggle and worry. The Bazaar must have been wonderful and I would have loved to have stayed and enjoy the spirit of the affair. All of you poor souls must have been ready to drop from exhaustion for it is an awful task to keep the interest up and through a benefit proposition of any-kind."

Cases against Weinberg dismissed in Judge Cahani's Dept. Fickert would not go to trial. Something may be done tomorrow (Feb. 29th) in Griffin's Court which would leave 2 indictments against him in Judge Dunne's Court not disposed of. An appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus will be heard Monday and you will probably hear from me by wire on these matters long before this reaches you.

Am putting all my force into uncovering some crooked things which they pulled off in Billings trial for this is where the rub will come; they

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520032.

"Will try to sacrifice Bill to the mob if they are forced to give Tom a new trial on account of the Oxman testimony."

The Russian situation looks desperate for the friends of freedom there at this moment. The German Military Moloch seems to be pressing closer on the exhausted people of Russia and now tonight's papers say Japan wants to enter Siberia with her hordes and help offset the German invasion. Who can tell which may finally be for the worst as far as they who toil in Russia are concerned. Those entries in other people's lands for duty sake or to restore order always seem to have the same effect on freedom of the people. It looks very much as though the portioning of Russia between the warring nations may serve to act as a basis of peace negotiations more than any other one thing. When two men fight over the rights of a weak one the settlement is generally a poor one for the weak one at best. However, it is impossible to forecast from one hour to another what turn events may take for the world is at war. Of one thing I am satisfied, and it is this: that most all our dollar patriots and all the aristocracy and nobility of the whole world would rather see Germany in Petrograde and Japan in Siberia and at the same time be at war with them than they would see the despised Bolsheviks with its janitors and laborers and unwashed citizens profaning the sacred chambers of State where these dear friends of the workingman were so wont to raise the cry "the dead to the dung heap, the living to the scaffold."

Phil just asked me (Phil is his little boy) who Eleanor was and I told him and then little Jeanette (Ed's little girl) and him began recalling little incidents of a very happy period of life when you and Aleck had the cosy place near the park and it made me feel kind of sad for when you were just a few blocks away and old E. B. within walking distance, it began to seem if after all life was going to edge somewhere near happiness. These same hills are there, Eleanor, and the billowy clouds roll past in the afternoon and Ada and I always quietly nod to each other when we pass over that way. There are many things would justify a trip here which could be gone over in detail if you came and we would be more than willing to send transportation and expense. Write me soon. Love to you and all there. Ed.

Dear old Hutch came in yesterday to see me and to ask about you. He promised to send you a letter. Mo came down with Bessie's little girl Amy. A pretty black eyed girl. Mo asked to see your letters and he sends love. He says one of these days he will write you. Rudin may go away the latter part of this week to his Sister's ranch or something. I need his help but St thinks it best for him to go. He is not crazy about it himself, but then he is rather depressed here and maybe the change will do him good. Carl is the same silent Swede but good as gold as always. He says he has written you. Or was going to, I am not quite sure.

The Book Shop begins to look nice and cozy. I will have to stop in and help St a bit she says. I should have been made into triplets! Eh? Well, so long as you don't find fault with me, bless your dear old heart. How much I miss you and love and I reach out over the miles and miles and hold you close to my heart beloved boy. You are more than all the world to me. Always know that dear. I hope to get away for a few days rest - and yours on the 18th - I'll take a silent glass for the both of us. Polya is calling herself all kinds of things but she has been working late too and been too exhausted to write. It's awful I know and I can just hear what you say. Polya is a dear old kid. I understand that L.R. left town, but I do not know. Have not seen her since the 17th. They were planning to go to Atlantic City for the summer when the Ball and Bazaar was over. Feinstein told Schulberg today over the phone that she was out of the city, so don't know where she went. She made me very unhappy but I will forget about it. - but my friendship is gone that I used to have for her. She is a good worker and a good girl, but she killed something in me that will be gone forever and I don't want

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520032.

7422 Alexander Berkman

anything more to do with her. She talks too much too. Though I guess she doesn't mean to. I sent your letter to her where you mentioned her and asked her to write - I wanted to have her read it. She then returned it to me. I do not know whether she wrote you or not. Did she?

I look forward to your letter tomorrow. Rose Nathanson was in last night and helped me run off mimeograph letters for the League. She is a good little girl. She had a letter from Morris. Says she is the only one that writes him. Rose is all right and looks nice. Give my love to the boys.

We are little worried about Sonya. The task business will give her trouble as she is unable to make it. 34 are required and she can do but 28 a day. Jake and Prine both saw her. Gertrude Nafe and Ellen Kennan have both lost their positions. That is rather hard for them. But Gertrude may be able to earn something with her writing. I don't know about Ellen. H.W. is returning the \$800 to her.

I met Martha Gruening on the street the other night, the first time that I had seen either of them. She asked about you - also about the Sailor. We spoke a few minutes then I went on home. I have the place fixed up a little better but some things to be done yet. The little rooms with all windows is very nice - all sunny. I always think of you and wish that you could do your work there. I have your table and your pigeonholes on it and some books and my couch and typewriter in there - it is quite comfortable and in summer will be nice as the yard will help a bit.

I think I have written everything I know. Not a very well constructed letter - have just rambled on and tried to tell you about everything that would interest you. I wrote you about HUEESCH that he tried all he could but the letters in reply were very discouraging. I am trying another means but with what success I can not say. The Department in Wash. seemed to be against it. Be of good cheer dear. I hope that you keep well. Shall be glad for your letter in the morning.

With all my love always.

M. E. Fitzgerald

32 Union Square

N. Y. City

OVER

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Feb. 22, Philadelphia [to M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, New York (enclosure, government transcript)] / A[braham] Frumkin. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Enclosed with 890520031.

(Letter inclosed)

5262 Delancey Street,
Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1918.

Dear Comrade:

Pardon me for failing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and check until now. I wished to make sure whether I could begin the translation of Comrade Berkman's book right away and work on it regularly and sufficiently, so that you might have it for publication in due time. To my greatest sorrow I find that I am unable to do so. My daily work on the paper starts at 2 P.M. and never ends before 10 and sometimes 11 at night. That means 9 hours hard work. I hardly have time left for any work at all, no matter how easy it be. With much strain and great effort I could perhaps manage to translate two or three pages a day, but that would not do, as the whole work would have to take too long.

I therefore have no other alternative but to ask you to relieve me of the task, and I herewith return you the sum of \$25, the amount I received on account of the work. I am writing to com. Alex Cohen, telling him of my decision and giving him some suggestions as to who could be able to do the work on my place. Of course, I am ready to cooperate with you and shall only be too pleased to do all I can towards the success of this most worthy enterprise.

Kindly remember me to Comrades E. G. and A. E., when you write to them, and believe me,

Yours Sincerely,

A. Frumkin

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 5, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

N.Y. City 32 Union Square
March 5, 1918.

Dearest:

Am enclosing clippings. are getting lots of publicity about the open air meetings. Good work — eh? A long letter will be written to you after the crowd clears out this evening. Had lunch with H. W. & an hour's chat. Will see him tomorrow when he has more time. He is very busy today on Dr. Robinson & Simpson (the man who printed his paper) one on \$5,000 & the other \$2,500. H. W. had long letter from Sailor — she wants to see him in a month.

\$33.00 came in today for League — 19.00 yesterday — starting well — can get more leaflets — did you get one I sent you? Also Truth?

Mooney edition yesterday of Call very good — sent you clippings. Later I may take trip across country in behalf of your book & League. Ed Nolan over fare & expenses if I come West, — What would you think of my going? Say middle of May or June — would want to go to see you first.

Love always

M. E. Fitzgerald

Vera sends kisses
& big hug.

LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 28, 1918.

Dear Friend:

We feel sure that this letter will prove welcome news to you. A LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS has been organized in New York, and surely — with the jails in this country filled with social rebels — no cause is more important and vital than that of the League: To win recognition of the status of political offenders, as distinctive from so-called common criminals, and ultimately to secure a General Amnesty for all political prisoners.

That monster-misfortune of civilization, the War, is fortunately proving of tremendous educational value to the people of Europe. In this country, also, the great cataclysm will surely not fail to awaken the masses to greater and more adequate social consciousness. Put even if the war were to accomplish nothing else, the education of the public to differentiate between the political offender and the ordinary criminal, to understand the political and economic factors which result in social rebellion and to appreciate the psychology of the non-conformist, — that alone will be a most valuable contribution to the progress of the country.

You are no doubt aware that the United States is the only one among the civilized nations that has so far failed to distinguish between the unconscious victim of heredity and environment (known as the criminal) and the conscious rebel against unjust social conditions. To the credit of even such autocratic country as Russia under the Tsar be it said that the man or woman whose opinions were contrary to the government, or offended against the laws because of loyalty to their own conscience, were never regarded nor treated as common criminals. On the contrary they always

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

enjoyed the respect - if not the humanity - of their jailers:

In France, Germany, Italy, Russia, in fact in every country in the world with the exception of the United States recognition is given to political prisoners. Amnesties are granted with a complete restoration of citizenship.

The League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners will seek to so crystalize public sentiment in this country as to be able to demand the recognition of Political Prisoners and to win for them a general amnesty when peace is declared. We will collect a census of such prisoners. Publish the history of each case. We seek information concerning men and women in your community who have been imprisoned for such offenses. Communicate with us at once, giving names and whatever authentic data is available. Organize local groups of the League. Arrange meetings. Distribute our literature.

Money is urgently needed in order to carry on this work. We inclose a membership blank which, when returned with \$1.00 enrolls you as a member of the League for six months. Contribute to our Sustaining Fund. Prevail upon your friends to join our organization. Our work must spread quickly so that should peace be declared soon, we will not be caught napping.

Will you not pledge your support?

Fraternally,

M. E. Fitzgerald

P. S. Address all communications to M. E. Fitzgerald, 32 Union Square, Room 708, New York City.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman—Prisoner in U.S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., 1918 March 5 / W[illia]m Earl Bailey [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bailey submits the text of a letter to Berkman from M. E. Fitzgerald, with a postscript by Jacob Fishman.

Notes: For another copy of letter, see 890520200.

REPORT FORM NO. 1

REPORT MADE BY: Wm. Earl Bailey	PLACE WHERE MADE: Atlanta, Ga.	DATE WHEN MADE: March 5, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Mar. 4th.
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGES OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: In re: Alexander Berkman - Prisoner in U. S. Penitentiary.			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: At Atlanta, Ga. The following letter written on a letter head containing inscriptions in yiddish was sent to this office by Warden Zerbet: <div style="text-align: right;">32 Union Square, Room 708, New York, March 26, 1910.</div> Dearest Boy:- I have been a bad one - didn't write you at all yesterday - last Saturday and Thursday -- have missed all three days and I am ashamed of it. I have been having an attack of tonsillitis and gripe and felt "too mean" to write you. Am all right again. Have been getting off a lot of letters today about the book and the League. I think things will come in all O. K. about the book - have a great many subscription books out and since the little article in the "Forward" that Alex wrote several have come up. I will get Yan to put something in and am sending out letters today to the Arbiter Kings. There is a great deal of interest - also for your English book. I wish you could bring out another edition. 2000 will cost \$715.00 - I don't want to let it get out of print - sold two copies here in the office yesterday that had been sent back from one of the book stores in S.F. I also wrote a nice letter to the A. R. that made you an honorary member - they dated it back to 1909 making you a member for the last nine years. I asked them to write to you direct and tell you about it. I told them that I was writing for you expressing appreciation, etc. No word from the Sailor except through Minnie Hoch. Dave is playing tonight just before leaving for France. Stella is going to hear him. Polya was going to stay with Ian but Teddy came home. Rudin is very sick with his old throat trouble. Jake Fishman came to town this afternoon - and I am having dinner with him tonight at Polly's. I told you that all those other little places are closed in the Village, didn't I? Marie and all. Jake is standing over me telling me how hungry he is. He will write you a letter this week, too, he says. I have written to most of your correspondents - hope they are all writing to you. I am waiting anxiously until tomorrow morning for your letter. Jake says that they had a wonderful meeting in Detroit - about 5000 people - they collected \$600.00			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: Atlanta-Washington.		Page 2.	

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman—Prisoner in U.S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., 1918 March 5 / W[illia]m Earl Bailey [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p.; 27 × 19 cm.

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Notes: For another copy of letter, see 890520200.

Alexander Berkman.

(2)

W. E. Bailey.

Harry goes to Washington on his way back. Will take up the matter of Sonya's.

The Germans are certainly out to wipe the world off the map. I hope you are getting the papers all right and all the things that I have ordered for you. Some books were sent to the prison library - I made out the tag for Rose.

I reach out to you over the miles and miles and hold you close to my heart. Love and cheer always.

Faithfully,

(Signed) M. E. Fitzgerald.
32 Union Square,
N. Y. City.

with the added postscript:-

Dear Alex

I am awfully glad to hear that you are cheerful and take things philosophically.

Hoping to see you soon here.

I am as ever,

Yours,

Jacob Fishman,
Flat Iron Building,
New York.

At the head of this letter was printed in Yiddish:-

THE LEAGUE FOR THE PUBLICATION OF
Alex Berkman's memories in Yiddish
Translated By
A. FRULKIN

In the right hand corner was printed in Yiddish.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CONSISTS OF

M. COHEN, Sec. & Tres. of the N. Y. Jewish Organization.

Sam MARCOLOUS, Sec. of the Children Shoe Workers Union.

J. ABRAMS, Organizer of the Book Binders Union.

S. Zeidel, Organizer of the Children Shoe Worker's Union.

REPRESENTATIVES IN OTHER CITIES.

ROSIE DECKER, Philadelphia.

JOSEPH YANOVITZ, Detroit.

MORRIS EISNER and BEN ANISHAMAN, Pittsburgh.

B. GOLDBLATT, Oakland, Cal.

R. Edelstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

M. I. LERNER, Los Angeles.

S. BARNOW, Springfield, Mass.

JOE GREENBURG, Lynn, Mass.

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Alexander Berkman.

(3)

W. E. Bailey.

H. SPANIER, Denver, Col.

Wm. Nathanson and Joe Goodman, Chicago, Ill.

MINNIE REILLY and SOPHIE PARKER, Seattle, Wash.

The above yiddish was transcribed by Mr. Brodie of the Jacob's Auction Company, 51 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The original letter is attached to the original copy of this report.

Atlanta-Washington. U.S. Penitentiary.

Page 4.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 March 6 / Examiner 16 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner No. 16 of the Postal Censorship office holds up a letter containing the February *Mother Earth Bulletin* and a political defense fund accounting.

Notes: For the documents mentioned, see 870527009 and 87527003. For related documents, see 800519011 through 800519014.

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP		Index No. <u>18701</u>
From Emma Goldman, Mother Earth Bulletin, 4 Jones Street, New York.	To <u>La Accion Obrera,</u> <u>Rejico 2207</u> <u>Buenos Aires, Arg.</u>	
Date of Letter <u>Feb.</u> 19 <u>18</u>	No. of Enclosures _____	

Examiner No. <u>16</u>	Table No. <u>Reg 1</u>	Date <u>March 6,</u> 19 <u>18</u>	Language <u>English</u>
D.A.C. A.P.T. H.R.J. A.C.	Copied by C.H.		

Original to W.T.B.
M.I.S.
C.N.I.

Information to
P.O.

Photograph to

COMMENT

The letter contains " I.W.W. " Propagand in the form of one copy of the Feb. issue of Emma Goldman's Bulletin "Mother Earth" and a list of income and disbursements from 10/16/18 of the "Political Defense Fund" of the " I.W.W. "

R.S.

Index and Hold
C.C.C. L.

2 copies to M.I.S. W.L.
3/7/18.

3 copies to C.N.I. A.C.A
3/8/18.

W.T.B. C.R.
3/7/18.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 March 6 / Examiner 306 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner 306 of the Postal Censorship office holds up six copies of the February Mother Earth Bulletin going to South America and Spain.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For related documents, see 800519011 through 800519015.

Form No. CNY 17

Index No. 19142

3. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From "Mother Earth Bulletin" Emma Goldman Editor, 4 Jones Street, N.Y.C.

To "La Protesta" Casilla 1181 Lima Peru S A

Date of Letter Feb 1918

No. of Enclosures 2

Examiner No. 306 Table No. 2 Press Date March 6 1918 Language English

Comment

Original to M.I.S. O.N.I.

Information to

Photograph to

RECEIVED BY C.H.

"Mother Earth Bulletin" (Feb. 1918), of which Emma Goldman is publisher and editor, publishes the address of the California District defense committee of the I.W.O. to the organized workers of San Francisco.

From Jefferson prison Mo. Emma Goldman invites her friends to write to her and Alexander Berkman, and sign their full names.

J.A.H.
J.C.C...D4C

NOTE: - Comment covers "Mother Earth Bulletin" sent to following addressees, Tempos N

Tempos Nuevos Montevideo, Uruguay

W.M. Murray c/o W.R. Grace & Co La Paz Bolivia S A

"Germinal" Tampico

L.G. Guerrero Bradero Argentina S A

Miles L. Turner Quinta Esperanza, Madona, Spain.

All copies referred to are attached to this comment.

H.R.J.A...C.

/ INTER & B ID. /

4 Copies to B.M.D. 3/11/18

3 Copies to O.N.I. 3/11/18

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 6, New York [to] Alexander Berk[man, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M.E. Fitzgerald and D.L. Rudin. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berk

32 Union Square
New York City

March 6, 1918

Dearest:-

A little letter to you before I go to bed. Am waiting for the bath water to get hot. Am enclosing you the clippings of today's work at publicity for the Union Square meeting. I think it is going to be a big thing. Mooney waived his right to a re-hearing, he comes before Judge Griffin for re-sentence or refusal to sentence. Cockran has written a very detailed brief and sent on to McNutt stating Judge Griffin's right in the matter. If Judge Griffin refuses to sentence then that case dies and then Tom could be brought to trial again on another indictment if the prosecution can fit which they would I suppose. If he (Griffin) postpones sentencing then I think Tom gets a new trial - am not just sure about that but the first part of my statement is a fact. If the judge refuses to sentence then that particular case dies. In case Tom is sentenced on the 31st already labor organizations are preparing to go to Washington to see the President.

I was worried and sad today because your weekly letter did not arrive. It may come in the morning. I hope nothing has happened to prevent you from writing. You remember Marie's husband in Los Angeles. I just met him on the car tonight. He has been here a week. On the way here he came through Atlanta and tried to see you but was told that it was not visiting day. The disappointment in not seeing you was so great that he said he couldn't stay over and could not write you a note. I asked him why he didn't at least drop you a line while he was in the City - he said he couldn't. He felt so bad to think you were in the same city and he could not see you.

A letter came from Sonya today. She is all right except for the pain in her head from concentration. She is very solicitous about my writing to you. seeming to think that I do not write as often as I should, but I think I do pretty well, don't you? Whatever her source of information, she is wrong about that. She has written quite a letter for the N. E. matter. St and Rudin and Max are setting out a specially interesting number. Current events provide us with rich material, which Philo has handled extraordinarily well. Were you able yet to receive the pamphlet "Truth"? Did you get the photo and also your pipes - they were all sent some time ago. I do hope for a letter from you in tomorrow's mail. The things H.W. brought back I will take up in detail and write you tomorrow after I have a little conference with him.

Little Ian looks like a regular Boylshevik so rosy and husky. Rudin is waiting to take this out to mail. I need a new ribbon this machine - will have to invest tomorrow. I had a nice interesting letter from Noel Sullivan in Paris and ask kindly about you. I will send you copy of it soon. Very interesting - he speaks of his experiences in the war zone.

Newspapers tell us each day of more disastrous things happening in Russia, yet the fact remains that the Soviets are still sitting in Petrograde - the Maximilists are in undisputed control and the invasion must have been checked. The latter seems true because the Germans for the last four or five days been within eight hours of Petrograde, so far the Soviets have not moved to Moscow (according to our reports). Important happenings are being prophesied for the 12th of March when the Council sits again. The right and center are going to make a concerted move against those who had to submit to the German terms. There may be then a renewal of fighting against Germany under a new Russian Directory. This hardly seems possible in view of the fact that most of the Soviets

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 6, New York [to] Alexander Berk[man, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M.E. Fitzgerald and D.L. Rudin. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

are sustaining Lenin and Trotsky.. But the situation is nevertheless very grave.

In New York we hear all sorts of criticisms leveled against our friends in Russia. For instance, Kelly takes the stand with all the editors of our daily papers that the Revolution has been hopelessly betrayed and that Lenin deserves treatment of a traitor. No amount of arguments could convince him that even a remnant of the Revolution was worth saving. There are other, too, who take the same stand and have now so completely abandoned their Internationalism as to make one feel the only internationalists are now in Atlanta and Jefferson. It is discouraging to hear all the cavil that is going on. They make a million post mortems and then tell what they would have done under all circumstances. In the light of the old and even the revised international ethics, the workmen's and soldiers' Council have acted for the best. The realization of the chances of boundry does not necessarily mean the relinquishment of revolutionary tactics which seem to have escaped the understanding of most of our friends. It is very sad any how.

It is absurd to write you this way when we know precisely how you feel about this matter and we can guess that we are only saying self-evident things. The situation absorbs us almost entirely. We look for news of change with every edition of the paper. Tomorrow the news may come that the peace terms have been revoked. Or we may learn that Japan has made even greater inroads into Siberia than we feared. That situation, too, is as menacing as one in the South. (this sounds like a report coming from staff headquarters). I guess the way most reports are written - an ingenuous editor writes before them "special wireless, via Petrograde, delayed" - Or, may we not say that we are beyond time and space and stick the word Constantinople, or March 23d before this.

Dearest boy - I am hungry for your letter. I will hope for it in the morning. My arms around you and much cheer and love always and always.

Affectionately,

M. E. Fitzgerald
D. L. Rudin

Rudin brought the package over - everything badly wrinkled but will have your clothes taken care of.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 6, Topeka, Kan. [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ida Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Topeka Kans

March 6 1918

Dear Sasha

I am rather slow in writing But that isn't because I have forgotten you. I had an awful winter with sickness. The children took every sickness that was going on. So here I am giving you all the excuses. You have been with us in spirit all the time. Dear I have sent out a box of some food stuff to you. and hope you get it alright. I know how you used to enjoy some of my things to eat. If you are admitted to get things I'll be glad to send you things more often. I also sent E.G. some I hope you are well and in good spirit. As no doubt you are.

When you think of the cause you are there for
from B and the children

Much love to you

I am as ever

Ida

(Ida Capes

712 W 16th St

Topeka Kans)

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION.
RECEIVED
MAR 12 1918.
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 7 / Jos[eph] Triner
[Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 5 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner reports on a meeting of Russian speaking radicals in Chicago. He lists the literature he stole from two offices in the middle of the night, including pamphlets by Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Follow-up report to 800519020. For related documents, see 800519018 and 800519042.

Case No. 342.

March 7, 1918.

Jos. Triner-----CMD.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

Conclusions arrived at: Jos. Triner entered premises of No. 1149 N. Campbell Ave. and No. 2407 Division St., two meeting places of the Bolsheviki members and secured samples of their literature.

Ascertained address of the First United Convention in New York.

Name and address of new agitator in Kenosha, Wisc. Henry Mueller

Name and address of new agitator in Kansas City, Mo. I.A. Kaplan.

1. On March 6th, agent attended meeting held at No. 1149 N. Campbell Ave. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Stolar, who has removed from his old address, and is now residing at No. 2507 Division St. Mr. Stolar announced that an official communication was received from the Executive Committee of the First United Russian Convention and the following circular, when translated, reads as follows:

"Dear Brothers and Friends:

At this time, when Russia needs our help the most, we cannot lag behind and discuss whether or not she is doing the proper thing. She has cried out to her Russian brothers in this country for help and the only thing for us to do is to answer her cry in the shape of money and our own personal services. Russia not only needs money but she needs fighting men. She faces a new enemy today. When we say a new enemy we mean not one which has become a new enemy today, but which was an enemy of ours before, and the enemy of which we speak is the Yellow Peril, - Japan. The First United Russian Convention is pleading with her Russian Brothers here to send financial aid as soon as possible, and all those who wish to journey back to Russia to aid her in her struggle for life, should communicate with us as soon as possible."

The address for communications of this type was given as No. 173-175 E. Broadway, New York.

2. While at this meeting agent ascertained that Henry Mueller, a naturalized ~~German~~ citizen, who has been in this country for the past 15 years, and who has been connected with the Socialistic and Anarchistic movements for the past seven years is at the present time connected with the Kenosha Evening News in Kenosha, Wisc., acting as an agitator and organizer of

The Emma Goldman Papers

800519021

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 7 / Jos[eph] Triner [Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 5 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner reports on a meeting of Russian speaking radicals in Chicago. He lists the literature he stole from two offices in the middle of the night, including pamphlets by Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Follow-up report to 800519020. For related documents, see 800519018 and 800519042.

Page Two.

March 7, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

the Bolsheviki Movement in that City. Mr. Stolar received a letter from I.A. Kaplan, whose address is 3011 Campbell Ave., Kansas City, Mo., which letter Mr. Stolar read at the meeting. It was written in Russian and when translated into English meant as follows:

"My dear Brother Stolar:

Your kind and thoughtful literature was received by me and distributed among our various brothers in this City. Applications for membership in our brotherhood are so fast on the increase that I am enclosing \$100.00 for additional blanks and literature which I beg of you to dispatch to me as soon as possible.

Wishing you and the brothers in Chicago success, I

remain,

Your Brother,

I.A. Kaplan."

Kaplan is well known to agent as a naturalized Russian Jew, who has been in this country some 10 to 12 years, who was a radical socialist in Russia and for that reason had to leave Russia, as he was afraid of being imprisoned. He came directly to Chicago from New York, and since he came to this city has been an active member, agitator and organizer for the radical socialist party in this country. At the time of the Bolsheviki movement in this country he threw in his lot with the Bolshoviki members of Chicago and just recently journeyed to Kansas City, Mo. as the head agitator for the Bolsheviki movement in that City.

3. Agent while at this meeting ascertained that Mr. Stolar is a Russian alien, having taken out only his first naturalization papers; is married and has three children; is a very capable orator and writer; his trade has been in the capacity of a printer. Mr. Stolar, after finishing reading the pamphlet he had received from the First United Russian Convention, worked himself into a frenzied state of mind and yelled at the top of his voice that he would go back to Russia at the very first opportunity that presents itself, in order that he might fight for Russia. This statement was greeted with cheers by the members of the Bolsheviki party at the meeting and two-thirds of them arose from their seats and shouted that when he went back to Russia to fight that they would follow him. Mr. Stolar has been in this country 11 years.

4. The meeting adjourned about 11:15; the attendance was about 85 people and the collection to be sent to the First United Russian Convention of New York was about \$60.00. A

5. At 1:30 on the morning of March the 7th, agent entered the

The Emma Goldman Papers

800519021

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Page Threc.

March 7, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

headquarters located at 1149 N. Campbell Ave., for the purpose of finding out what literature the Bolsheviki party had at this place. Agent wishes to submit a sample of the various kinds of literature which the Bolsheviki members have locked up in a large book-case for the use of the Bolsheviki members:

Exhibit A - #1. "The Psychology of Political Violence" by Emma Goldman, published by the Mother Earth Publishing Ass'n, located at 210 E. 13th St., New York. This pamphlet is one of radical socialistic ideas in connection with anarchistic ideas. It is what the radicals call a philosophical idea of anarchism.

Exhibit A - #2. "State Socialism and Anarchism" by Benj. R. Tucker, published by the John O'Sullivan Co., New York City. This pamphlet has for its motto: "How far they agree, and wherein they differ". The contents are just what the title reads. Radical ideas on socialism and radical ideas on anarchism.

Exhibit A - #3. "The Usurped Powers of Our Courts" by Allan L. Benson. The contents of this pamphlet are the extracts from various cases tried by the United States Courts, the defendants of which were socialists, anarchists and pacifists. It brings to light the sentences given the various socialists, pacifists and anarchists and debates upon the injustice and over-stepping of the authorities, as practiced by the various officials and judges of the United States Courts.

Exhibit A - #4. "Industrial Conspiracies" by Clarence S. Darrow. The motto of this pamphlet is as follows: "The earth is moving, the universe is working, all the laws of creation are working toward justice, toward a better humanity, toward a higher ideal, toward a time when men will be brothers the world over." The contents of this pamphlet are mostly the same as Exhibit A - #3. This brings to light what the socialists and anarchists claim as an injustice done to the working people of the world.

Exhibit A - #5. "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" author Frederick Engels. The contents of this pamphlet gives the description and life history of the Socialist party of the world. F.E. Engels, the author, is a radical German Socialist and the contents of his pamphlet are taken from the policies of the German Socialist party.

Exhibit A - #6. "The Soul of Man Under Socialism" by Oscar Wilde. The contents of this pamphlet consist of various examples which the author tries to show as the policies of man compared with the policies of socialism.

6. About 2:30 on the morning of the 7th, agent entered the premises of the Bolsheviki party located at 2059 Division St. for the purpose of ascertaining the various kinds of literature contained at this place.

Exhibit B - #1. The Ruba'iyat of Omar Khayyam.

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Page Four.

March 7, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

Exhibit B - #2. "Right is Right" by Redboard. The contents of the pamphlet are the very strongest radical anarchistical ideas. It is strictly anarchistic literature and has for its motto "The Survival of the Fittest".

Exhibit B - #3. "Socialism Summed Up" by Morris Hillquit. The contents of this pamphlet are merely the causes that make for socialism, the socialist political program, and the accomplishments of the Movement, etc.

Exhibit B - #4. "Manifesto of the Communist Party" by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. The contents of this book are merely philosophical ideas.

Exhibit B - #5. "Economics of Anarchy" by Dyer D. Lam. Contents of this pamphlet are a study of the industrial type of anarchism, fundamental principles ~~industrial~~ of anarchism, which are free land, free labor, free capital, free exchange, mutual credit, insurance or security and digression on methods.

Exhibit B - #6. "Mother Earth" written by Emma Goldman, and published by the Mother Earth Publishing Co. of New York City. This pamphlet is written in memorial of American Democracy, June 5th. Emma Goldman, who is the sole writer of this pamphlet comments upon the injustice of the Conscription Act, etc.

Exhibit B - #7. "Jersey Justice at Work" First Decision on the Advocacy of Sabotage. Agent wishes to explain the meaning of the word sabotage. Sabotage is anything that the worker, acting for his class interests, can do at the point of production or distribution to hamper the process by which profit is made and capital perpetuated and increased. Sabotage brings into evidence the fact that human life, liberty and happiness are in conflict with private property rights. It is an act of war. It is a weapon used by the workers in the merciless class war between labor and capital, between exploited and exploiter, and while the war lasts sabotage will be used.

Exhibit B - #8. I. W. W. Pamphlet. Contents of this pamphlet are a report of the various general strikes throughout the country, the progress of the strikes and the details of the various I. W. W. ~~organizations~~ organizers, names of which are Patrick L. Quinlan, Carlo Treese, Elizabeth Curley Flynn, Adolph Lessig and Wm. D. Haywood.

Exhibit B - #9. "Rebellion, Made up of Dreams and Dynamite" by Covington Hall, office of publication 520 Paydras St. New Orleans, La. Contents of this pamphlet are the result of the West Virginia Mine War and the injustice done the strikers and the injustice of the police in the handling of the strikers.

7. Agent while collecting the above evidence discovered a pamphlet published by the People's Council, entitled "Who's Who in The People's Council". This was printed for the use of the People's Council Executives, and contains

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 5 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

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Page Five.

March 7, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

the names and address of the various executive officers and agents of the Peoples Council, together with their history.
This is Exhibit B-10.

Exhibit B - 11. In addition to the above, agent wishes to submit one of the most complete and thorough pamphlets written on the organization and life history of the I.W.O.'s.

Agent took only one sample out of each pile of literature at the above two meeting places of the Bolshoviki headquarters. These meeting places have a collection of some 100 pamphlets of each kind of pamphlet mentioned in the above exhibit.

In addition agent secured 12 samples of other Bolshoviki literature written in English, which are not of enough importance to mention or comment upon.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 7, Newark, N.J. [to] John W. Davis, Solicitor General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / [Charles F. Lynch] United States Attorney, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Lynch, through his assistant, acknowledges receipt of the record in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Reply to 810113363. For reply, see 810113367.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

AJS/MO

Department of Justice.
Office of the United States Attorney
For the District of New Jersey.

TERMS OF COURT.

At TRENTON :
Third Tuesday in January and second
Tuesday in September.
At NEWARK :
First Tuesday in April and first Tuesday
in November.

186233-

Newark, March 7, 1918.

Solicitor General John W. Davis,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to thank you for mailing to me a copy
of the printed record in the Supreme Court in the case
of Goldman et al. vs. The United States, which has been
of material benefit to me. I am returning the same here-
with under separate cover.

Yours respectfully,

For the United States Attorney,

Andrew X. Stebbins
Assistant United States Attorney.

8101 13 368

file

186233-13-121
MAR 11 1918
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 March 7 [opposing motion to use bail to pay fines] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger argues that the court should not use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. For related documents, see 850806226 and 850812037.

[Mar. 7, 1918]

Fol. 1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

-----X
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, :
Plaintiff, :
- against - :
ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA :
GOLDMAN. :
Defendants. :
-----X

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK: SS:

" 2 HARRY WEINBERGER, being duly sworn, deposes
and says:

That the application of the United States
for an order directing the Clerk of this Court to pay
out of the Registry of this Court and to cover into the
Treasury of the United States the sum of Twenty thousand
(\$20,000.) Dollars in payment of the fines of Alexander
Berkman and Emma Goldman should be denied.

It is admitted in the motion papers of the
plaintiff that the said money is not the property of
either of the defendants, but was paid to the Clerk of
the Court by your deponent.

" 3 The United States now has a judgment against
Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman for Tenthousand
(\$10,000.) Dollars respectively, and must take similar
steps as any other judgment creditor for the collection
of their judgment.

Article V of the United States Constitution
provides:

"x x x nor shall any person x x x be de-
prived of x x x property without due pro-
cess of law."

It would be an unheard of proposition that
the property of someone else can be taken for the purpose

-1-

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Pol. 4

of paying the fines of the defendants Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman. Thirty-five thousand (\$35,000.) Dollars in cash was deposited as bail for the purpose of assuring the appearance of the defendants Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman to answer to the judgment and sentence of the Court, and said Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman have been surrendered to this Court, so that the condition upon which the money was deposited with the Clerk of the Court and for which he gave your deponent a receipt has been fulfilled, and your deponent is entitled to a return of the monies deposited by him.

" 5

It is the policy of the law to favor bail, and the bondsman is always permitted to surrender them before or after judgment and thus exonerate themselves from their liability under the said bond.

W H E R E F O R E , your deponent asks that the motion of the Government be denied.

Sworn to before me this

7th day of March, 1918.

Robert C. [illegible]

Harry Weinberger

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850806230

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 March 7 [opposing motion to use bail to pay fines] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

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Summary: Weinberger argues that the court should not use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. For related documents, see 850806226 and 850812037.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Sir:—
Please take notice that the within is
a true copy of a
this day duly filed and entered in the office of
the Clerk of the

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR
Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir:—
Please take notice that an order of
which the within is a true copy, will be pre-
sented for settlement and entry herein to
Mr. Justice
at
this Court at

in the Borough of
in the City of New York,

on the day of 191
at o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon
thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR
Office and Post Office Address
261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

CLERK'S INDEX NO.

YEAR

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,

Defendants

COPY

AFFIDAVIT IN OPPOSITION
TO MOTION.

HARRY WEINBERGER
Defendants,

ATTORNEY FOR
Office and Post Office Address
261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

Due and timely service of a copy of the

within is, hereby admitted.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Attorney for

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

850812037

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: Memorandum for Defendants [1918 March 7?] / Harry Weinberger. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: In a legal brief, Weinberger argues that it is improper for the court to use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines.

Notes: For related document, see 850806230.

n.d.

Fol. 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

----- x
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

- against -

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,

Defendants.
----- x

MEMORANDUM FOR DEFENDANTS.

I.

" 2

THE APPLICATION OF THE PLAINTIFF FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING THE CLERK OF THIS COURT TO PAY OUT OF THE REGISTRY OF THIS COURT AND TO COVER INTO THE REGISTRY OF THE UNITED STATES THE SUM OF TWENTY THOUSAND (\$20,000.00) DOLLARS DEPOSITED IN THE REGISTRY OF THIS COURT BY HARRY WEINBERGER AS BAIL ON BEHALF OF DEFENDANTS EMMA GOLDMAN AND ALEXANDER BERKMAN AND TO APPLY IT IN PAYMENT OF THE FINE IMPOSED UPON SAID EMMA GOLDMAN AND ALEXANDER BERKMAN IS IMPROPER AND SHOULD BE DENIED.

The position of the United States after the imposition of a fine upon defendants in a criminal case is that of a litigant who has obtained a judgment.

Foster on Federal Practice, page 1345 says:

" 3

"The rules provide that final process to execute any decree may, if the decree be solely for the payment of money, be by a writ of execution, in a form used in the District Court in suits at Common law in actions of assumpsit. (Eq. Rule 10)."

Under rule Sixteen of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York:

"When a fine for the use of the United States is imposed by the Court other than by judgment or sentence in a criminal case and the party fined is not thereupon committed and such fine is not discharged the Clerk shall at any time upon the application of the United States Attorney issue to the Marshal a warrant of execution requiring him to levy and make such fine of the goods and chattels, or in default thereof of the lands and tenements of the party."

The Emma Goldman Papers

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While it is an established rule that in the case of judgment or sentence in a criminal case the execution is issued to the Marshal as a matter of course, and requires no particular rule, and the Marshal in the Courts of the United States has duties analogous to those of the Sheriff in the different States.

In re Neagle, 135 U.S., 1 U.S.R.S. Sec. 788.

A judgment creditor must proceed according to State laws to collect by execution or otherwise from the property of the judgment debtor.

See in Hudson v. Wood, 119 Fed. 764, U.S. Revised Statutes, Section 916 United States Compiled Statute, 1901, page 684.

See also Ex-parte Boyd, 105 U.S. 647.

The fact that the United States must proceed the same as any other creditor was decided in the case of Alexander Berkman v. New York Produce Exchange Bank, reported in the New York Law Journal September 29th, 1917, decided by the Municipal Court, Judge Spiegelberg writing a very learned opinion and examining all the authorities and holding that the bank having paid to the United States Marshal monies of the defendant, Berkman without the plaintiff having gone through the process of supplementary proceedings was of no avail, and gave judgment for Alexander Berkman against the said bank. This judgment has not been appealed from and has since been paid, showing the acceptance by the attorneys for the bank of the correctness of the opinion of Judge Spiegelberg in that case.

The only possible decision the Government can rely upon for the purpose of this motion is People ex rel Gilbert v. Laidlaw, County Treasurer, 102 N.Y., 588, in which the Court said:

"This section (586 of the Code of Criminal

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: Memorandum for Defendants [1918 March 7?] / Harry Weinberger. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

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Procedure^f authorizes the deposit to be made by the defendant and by no one else, and considering this section and other sections, we think it was the plain purpose of the statutes to require that the money thus deposited should, for the purposes of the deposit, in fact be the money of the defendant.

x x x x Then Section 589, (Code of Criminal Procedure) provides, 'that when money has been deposited, if it remain on deposit and unforfeited at the time of a judgment for the payment of a fine, the county treasurer must, under direction of the court, apply the money in satisfaction thereof; and after satisfying the fine, must refund the surplus, if any, to the defendant.' All these sections treat the money deposited as belonging to the defendant, and in all cases where money is deposited in lieu of bail it may be applied in payment of any fine imposed, and the surplus, if any, after the fine has been satisfied, must be returned to the defendant. The relator when he deposited this money must be assumed to have known the provisions of these statutes, and the deposit must have been made in compliance with them."

Since the decision in the Laidlaw case which was based strictly on Section 586 of the Code of Criminal Procedure as of the year 1886, and in order to obviate the very apparent injustice and hardship of the decision, the following has been added to that section:

"x x x Whenever any person other than defendant x x x in behalf of the defendant x x x deposits with the person authorized to receive the same, the sum of money required to procure the discharge as aforesaid of said defendant x x x the defendant x x x may execute a consent that upon the termination of the proceedings in which the deposit is made, the money so deposited be refunded to the person depositing it."

In the case of People ex rel Meyer v. Gould, Chamberlain of the City of New York, and Smalley, (1902), 75 A. D. 524, the Court said:

"The fact that the money deposited actually belonged to Smalley is not disputed, nor is it disputed that such deposit was made by him in lieu of the undertaking required in the criminal proceeding. So far as that proceeding was concerned it was Fieroe's money, (People ex rel Gilbert v. Laidlaw, 102 N.Y., 588); but it did not make it her money for any other purpose. Title to property can be acquired by consent of the

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: Memorandum for Defendants [1918 March 7?]/ Harry Weinberger. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: In a legal brief, Weinberger argues that it is improper for the court to use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines.

Notes: For related document, see 850806230.

owners or by operation of law. Her creditors could not, by reason thereof, deprive the actual owners of it. The money in fact belongs to Smalley, and the Court should, upon the facts presented, have granted his application by directing the chamberlain to pay it to him. It is his money and he is entitled to it."

Where a party is convicted and sentenced he is no longer in the custody of his bail but is under the custody of the proper officer of the law and the sureties are entirely discharged by operation of the law where there has been a compliance with the conditions of the bond.

Ex-parte Williams, 114 Alabama, 29.

It must be very apparent that in these days when surety companies refuse to go bail as they did in this case, and when individuals are often afraid to appear as bondsmen, that the purpose of the law that every defendant should have his day in Court and should be released on bail pending the trial or appeal can only be carried out by the deposit of cash bail made for them, as in this case, by other parties. Where it is admitted, as in this motion, that the money is not the property of the defendants, and yet the plaintiff asks that it be applied to the payment of the fine, it must be apparent that it is a taking of a third party's property without due process of law, and that it would absolutely prevent anyone from ever putting up cash bail for a defendant accused of a crime. The United States has no law like the old Section 586 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

L A S T P O I N T.

THE PLAINTIFF'S MOTION SHOULD BE DENIED.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Attorney for Defendant.

The Emma Goldman Papers

850812037

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: Memorandum for Defendants [1918 March 7?] / Harry Weinberger. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

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Summary: In a legal brief, Weinberger argues that it is improper for the court to use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines.

Notes: For related document, see 850806230.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Sir:—

Please take notice that the within is
a true copy of a
this day duly filed and entered in the office of
the Clerk of the

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City
To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir:—

Please take notice that an order of
which the within is a true copy, will be pre-
sented for settlement and entry herein to
Mr. Justice

at of
this Court at

in the Borough of
in the City of New York,
on the day of 191
at o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon
thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City
To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

CLERK'S INDEX NO.

YEAR

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,

Defendants

ORIGINAL

MEMORANDUM FOR DEFENDANTS.

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR Defendants,

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

TO Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

Due and timely service of a copy of the
within

is, hereby admitted:

Dated, N. Y., 191

Attorney for

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 7, Springfield, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.
[government transcript] / Fred P. Young. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 7, 1918.

A. Berkman,

U. S. Political Prisoner,

Georgia State Prison

Atlanta Ga.

Dear Friend and Comrade:

I have been reflecting over ~~these~~ your persecution ever since the charges were laid against you. The question that would come to me over and over was. "IS E. Goldman and A. Berkman guilty as charged? I cannot think of either one of you committing an act that is wrong, with intent to injure any one. Yet the question quoted above would repeat itself in my mind. I have finally decided that your plea of "Not Guilty" was not true in your case. The espionage law as I read it need not apply to such as you and I. But if not to you and I and in fact all other workers for humanity in general. Then for whom was it enacted? Real alien enemies could have been handled without the espionage law. That being the case, those who think, and speak as we do, are law-breakers and are guilty as charged. I can not see how any one can explain the economic developments, that has brought on this WAR. Without being a law breaker. President Wilson in his speech at Buffalo, explained the causes as the economic development, applies to Germany. But was wise enough to go no farther than to apply his analysis to German development. Had he gone farther he might have had a cell close to yours for a longer term.

Then again, what is it to be in # jail? Does one have to occupy a cell? and some one turn a key to confine them to be in jail? Am I not in jail when a Master Class passes a law that punishes me for thinking freely or for speaking, or writing my thoughts. If I were in a narrow cell, and talked back to the jailer he might torture me. So a mob might take me out of my bed, and murder me as they did Comrade Little, or beat me as they did comrade Bigelow and others. Dr. Liebknecht is occupying a cell in Germany for doing in that country exactly what you are convicted for doing in this country. All dissenters all over FREE? America. are undergoing sentences for disputing the authority of the military rule. This is not new. we have been under this sentence ever since our so called civilization and much mooted X,tian civilization began. so you see we are all really in jail as far as our rights are concerned. They have turned the key on you. and will do so on many more of us. In Free America. and home of the brave (?) Where they have made so many artificial laws. for us to violate, and make us all outlaws. I frankly admit it. Ther is no home, no country, for such as you and I. If we cannot break the masters grip by an intelligent representation and education, We must remain in jail. The times and conditions are arousing the Henry Dubbs-s as never before.

Fraternally

Copy to E.G. AND A.B.

Fred P. Young

814 West Walnut St
Springfield, Mo.

P.S. Will leave for Ks City Mo & will visit for about 3 weeks. Headquarters will be at 2763 Holmes St. With best wishes,

F.P.Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520037

[Letter] 1918 March 7, Hays, Kan. [to] Alexander Berk[ma]n, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Hays, Kansas. 3/7 1918.

Dear Alex -

I obtained a copy of "The North American Review" I wrote you about and am sending it to you under separate cover. One never feels so sure of his ideas and life until he meets his opponent. And one always grows stronger in the face of his protagonist. Its like a man or woman in eminent danger of losing their beloved suddenly divine new qualities that were overlooked in ordinary times. This is my week when I should be in Denver but being Yanovsky is in Kansas City I'll go there and leave Denver for some other time. Ida writes me the kids are much better now and she's beginning to prepare a fine lunchin for you and Emma I hope it arrives in good condition and that you enjoy it. I cant think of anything that will interest you from this short grass country, and other news that I might tell you is ancient history by the time it gets out here. Besides the things that hit us the hardest wouldn't disturb your slumber at all. so why bother you about it? I just saw a trench newspaper and here's is an add in it

"Will Trade" one pair of Paris hose-supporters in a holly covered box, two pairs of gold Cuff Links, a dead wrist watch, seven neck ties, color schemes ranging from cognac crystal to plain black, the cans of shoe-polish entwined with mistletoe. will trade the batch above for one can of perfectly reliable "crumb Power" comment unnecessary.

As ever Ben

Benjamin Capes
6949 Wells Ave
St. Louis, Mo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Patten that the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Light copy. Reply to 810128089. For reply, see 810128004.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/SML

46642

March 8, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

The club parcel of January 1918
(Volume 1, No. 4) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletins"
published by Emma Goldman, 226 Lafayette Street, your
city, which was mailed by a patron of your office,
addressed to ^{no} Ben L. Reitman, 25 E Walton Place, Chicago,
Illinois, is nonmailable under the Espionage Act, and
you are instructed to hold all copies of this issue re-
ceived at your office until further advised as to their
disposition.

Solicitor.

Copy to
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 8, Washington [D.C. to] J.B. Smith, Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.] / Geo[rge] Leonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 3 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Leonard explains why the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: For related documents, see 810128086, 810128089, and 870527004.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/SML

Post Office Department

OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR

Washington

March 8, 1918.

Memorandum for J. E. S.

The parcel of January 1918, (Volume 1, No. 4) "Mother Earth Bulletins", issued by Emma Goldman, 226 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y., were brought to my desk without a letter from the person who submitted the parcel. An examination of the wrapper shows that they were mailed by a patron of the New York City Post Office, and were addressed to Ben L. Reitman, 25 E Walton Place, Chicago, Illinois. I therefore notified the postmaster at New York that the Bulletin is nonmailable under the Espionage Act, because of the sneering socialistic and anarchistic statements made by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in regard to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States "Rest in Peace, dear Fatherland! Firm stands the guard - at Washington." "The good citizens need worry no more about the justice of forced military service; it is constitutional. Involuntary servitude should give the free sovereign no more anxiety; it is constitutional and democratic. The humanity of forcing men to bear arms in violation of their conscience may not be questioned any more; it is constitutional, it is democratic, it is final".

The force of those statements cannot be considered as advice coming from peaceful law-abiding citizens, but is the stab of a disloyal, un-American, anarchistic alien, whose aim in life is to disobey and break all laws, incite strikes, riots, and discord and dissatisfaction in the hearts and minds of foreign born people who because of their limited knowledge of affairs are easily lead by one of their own kind into acts and conditions which are unlawful and create in their minds, a belief that they can improve their conditions in life by acts of violence and unlawfulness, notwithstanding their deficiency in mental capacity to fill the places of those whom they seek to destroy. This has been fully demonstrated by the deplorable conditions that now exist in Russia where the socialistic theories and policies have been put into operation, by a class of people who are followers of the Goldman-Berkman theories. There is another article on page 9, signed by Helen Keller (the blind woman) which contains

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 8, Washington [D.C. to] J.B. Smith, Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.] / Geo[rge] Leonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department. - 3 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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Memorandum Page 2.

statements that make the pamphlet nonmailable under the Espionage Act. This article is "A Greeting" to Emma Goldman, in which Miss Keller lauds her for her speeches and acts, and is an appeal against upholding the law and favors the irrational, socialistic views. She says: - "I cannot keep the pang of bitterness out of my reflections these days". She does not speak of keeping the pang of bitterness out of her heart, but only out of her reflections and as those reflections are created by the literature and views that are imparted to her, it is but natural that being blind and deaf, she is limited to the scope of knowledge which those associated with her may fix. I therefore, do not believe that she is as unpatriotic and un-American as this article would lead one to believe. "Those who are blinder than I because they refuse to see tell us that in dangerous times like these, wise men hold their tongues". "But you are not holding your tongue, nor are the I. W. W. comrades holding their tongues" * * * "No comrade, you must not hold your tongue" * * * "You spoke and wrote openly against conscription - against forcing men to fight, whether they wish to or not".

What are these "Dangerous times" that Miss Keller refers to - do they refer to invasion of our country by the Germans - are the times dangerous because we are at war with Germany and the President is bending every effort to protect our homes, our lives and the lives of these driveling socialists and anarchistic I. W. W.'s, by keeping the enemy on the other side of the ocean, or do these "dangerous times" refer to the activities of the socialists and I. W. W.'s in trying to overthrow our Government and inaugurate a duplicate mess of the Russian Chaos? She is charged with saying that "All the atrocities of this impious war are committed in obedience to law and order" * * * My heart aches for the people of all the nations. * * * "They do not want war." "They want peace and liberty to enjoy the fruits of their labor." * * * "What military victory could compensate them for this terrible waste of human life and treasure?"

This in my opinion, is nothing short of German propaganda - coming, as it is supposed to, from the mind of woman who is deaf and blind, who is given to read, by finger and lip reading, only such matter as those associated with her choose to give her, it is quite apparent that a printed statement of this character signed with her name will never be affirmed or denied, and even if denied, it will have served its purpose for there will be some people who will be influenced by it and that is all the German propagandists

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 8, Washington [D.C. to] J.B. S[mith, Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.] / Geo[rge] Leonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 3 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
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Memorandum Page 31

and socialists want and expect.

Or are the times dangerous because of the activities of the I. W. W.s and German sympathizers in destroying property, food stuff, and war munitions and thereby endangering the lives of our soldiers and our people.

The bulletin in my opinion should be denied the use of the mails.

Geo. Leonard

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8, San Francisco [to] Emma [Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Rebe[k]ah E. Raney. — 1 p. ; 28 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Raney commiserates with Goldman's hard work in prison. She relates an anecdote about a Berkeley student arrested for possessing literature on Goldman's life.

Notes: Enclosed with 880606045.

1539 Clay Street.
San Francisco, California.
March 8, 1918.

My very dear Emma:

Regardless of Scotch parentage, I am going to write to you on a Friday. Why should we munch stale beliefs--and thereby grow miserable? I question every sign, but one, when it comes to a friend -- that, action.

A letter from Stella tells me of you, and much am I thinking, constantly thinking, since it came. Fifty-four coats, twenty-eight coats! To do, Did, done! I hear those numbers over and over again in my sleep, waking when talking with others, silent. They have set up a thrumming on my brain and won't stop. Ten hours! I hear that, too; ten tedious, terrible toiling hours - at corvée service! A long time, a very long time.

With your tuneful ear, a tuneless organ! Has no man a screw-driver and kerosene, that the piper cannot be mended? Seems to me I could repair it with a toothpick - one way or other. I am handy, as you know.

Church? You won't go to church? With texts from the Bible attendant? What is that? Some wonderful texts in the bible. Of course, I don't know what ones are chosen in your immediate precinct; but I do know that, at random, I could pick half a dozen that would hold even your attention. Try me sometime and see. If you are going to insist the bible is not interesting, I am going to fall out with you on that one point. Postpone your conclusion, tell we discuss the matter.

I read, in connection with the Russian revolution, of a man named Squertsoff. If the Revolution has done nothing else, to give voice to that name is enough. Isn't it a perfect marvel? Say it over to yourself again and you will see. Squertsoff! Why the e, I don't just know. But Squertsoff! Isn't that a full stop, though? I never could get away from the feeling that something was going to happen - as long as he was in the ring. My levity you may consider out of order. But I think it is high time a little levity began - before we all become cinders through nosing in dark places. Squertsoff! Think of it! Everything else in the world sounds tame to me -- after that!

Read, the other day, of some young man (in Berkley) being arrested for being the possessor (having in his possession) inflammable literature. I thought at first it must be something by this fellow (Squertsoff) but, no, instead it was a life of yourself. When asked how, why he came to have such a thing he answered "Why, to be a Russian and not to know the life of Emma Goldman would be not to know anything." He spoke of you with the affection of an Indian woman for a hill snatched herb. Can't recall his name.

It was nice of Stella to write me, though I did not expect any reply. I am glad you have Stella. She sounds like a salesman who had improved his line; by which, I mean, I am glad she is serving you, regardless of attachments.

No more for today. One sheet is all I have the heart to pummel you with. I have more to say; lots more; but I sentence it to tarry in my whirling brain - for a while. With very great love to you

(Rebecca E. Raney)

Bec."

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 28 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Ballantine reports on the publication details of the first issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* and on meetings planned in Rochester and New York City.

Notes: Upper document only. Enclosed with 880606045. For enclosure, see 880606052.

Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St.

March 8, 1918.

Dearest:

I enclose the letter we are sending out with the Bull. It is condensed version of one Max wrote, changed a little by me. I hope you like it. F. made the stencil and made a mistake about silenced - she wrote it silent.

The Bull dummy went to the printer this afternoon, we get page proofs tomorrow, and it will be out by Wednesday, which beats the 15th two days. Don't you think we're smart? I think you will like it very much.

I haven't had a chance to buy a present for the baby yet. I have been tied to the office because book agents have been coming all the time, and just as sure as I go out, some one comes in. I enclose a clipping Ben sent Walter. The baby looks sweet. He did n't write any comment about his case, just sent the clipping, but I suppose he is keeping you fully posted about it, so I needn't worry about that.

Mart went to Chicago yesterday, and will try to see you next week. I had a long chat with her over the telephone about what she should do, in order to get to see you.

The N.Y. Tribune today had a filthy attack on the Bull. I do not send it to you for reasons. I do not see how they can possibly find fault now, but they may. One must be prepared for such emergencies.

I wrote to all your correspondents. From F. I hear that there is to be a Mother Earth affair tomorrow night in Rochester, as she wants me to send some Pal literature to Yetta Brunner.

Max was here today, of course. He thinks you will like this month's work.

F. had the S.F. Bulletin sent and paid for it. Glad you are getting it. We expect a monster meeting tomorrow in Union Square on the Mooney case. I enclose handbill.

Miss Burr just came into the shop and sends you her love. She came in to get news of you.

Teddy is ill again. Mo. took him to Dr. Wovohin and they are taking him to a specialist to ex-ray him. They think (cheery news) that the lowest point of his lung is affected, the part near the diaphragm. If they find it is, he must go to the mountains or the country right away. He has been running temperatures again. I ought really not to write you all this but I am worried - greatly worried. I am fine as usual. Happy as a lark and a good boy always except when mother is about. I kiss him often and think of you, dear. Deepest love. Everything will turn out all right.

Signed - Stella Ballantine.

Walter just had a letter from Ben. He begins to serve on Monday.

Enclosed letter.

March 14, 1918.

Dear Friend:

These lines are in the nature of a last message and greeting from Emma Goldman to her friends and comrades before she was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. A few days before prison doors shut her in,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Carl Newlander. — 2 p. ; 28 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Newlander reports on the Mother Earth Book Store and Mother Earth Bulletin.

Notes: Lower document of page one. Enclosed with 880606045.

she conceived the plan of having a bookshop opened for the dissemination of those ideas for which she has fought and suffered for the last thirty years.

A quaint room with a large fireplace was found on the ground floor of an old building in the heart of Greenwich Village, and MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP became a reality. The old office on Lafayette St. was moved into its new quarters, 4 Jones Street. Through the Mother Earth Bulletin and the Shop, Emma Goldman will remain in close touch with her friends and sympathizers throughout the country.

The Shop will have on its shelves all books by modern writers - the best fiction, American and European; books on social topics, philosophy, art, science, education, plays from all countries, and a complete assortment of radical literature for propaganda purposes. For example, we carry all the Russian novels translated into English - like Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Gorki, and Andreiev; - the best English, Italian, French and German thought, the latest Spanish and South American books; in fact, any book which we think will contribute to the enjoyment or enlightenment of our readers.

Now of all times must we continue our work. The right of free speech and assembly is a thing of the past, and our ablest speakers are silenced. If you purchase your books from our Shop, you will help keep Mother Earth Bulletin alive while Emma Goldman is in prison. In this way you will contribute to her peace of mind, as well as help us continue her valuable work. May we count on your co-operation?

Fraternaly,

(signed) Stella Compe

Mother Earth Book Shop.

March 8, 1918.

Dear boss of mine:

A month has almost passed since you were taken away to free Federal lodging house. It has been a long month, longer and harder for you perhaps than for us. It has been impossible to write you as I have been unable to concentrate on anything. I am still unable to see my way out of this labyrinth of circumstances.

Today the first good news of what may seem incredible came. Galleani got off with \$200 fine as did his printer. The comrades in Lynn of course have to stand the usual loss of subscription list and office fixtures. What harm furniture could do to the Federal Government I am not able to understand. The Wise men know?

Our office is getting in order. Ehrlich is wiring it today. It will be neat and as neat a place as Mother Earth has ever had. It has one trouble which is perhaps only in my imagination, being located in Greenwich Village. I am not able to get over my prejudices against the make-believe-Behemians who frequent this part of town. Of course I being nothing but a direct descendant of hard working people and knowing nothing of art am not able to understand.

Stella is doing well as a manager. We are getting on very well. I do not know if I could pass an examination in efficiency and may stand a good chance of getting fired for

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Carl Newlander. — 2 p. ; 28 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Newlander reports on the Mother Earth Book Store and *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Lower document of page one. Enclosed with 880606045.

that I am useless and only an ornament in the office. I will however remain and watch developments.

The 6th issue of the Bulletin is now on the press and will go out Thursday morning. It will be a splendid issue. Much better than any you or Sasha ever got up.

Best wishes from all your friends. Tell your landlady that she ought to be more generous with the air. It is still free and as the good man in the bible says the sun shines on good and bad alike, but then he knew nothing about our up-to-date prisons.

The official boy and janitor.
Carl Newlander

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkm[an, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkm[an]

36 Grove St
N. Y. City, March 8, 1918

Dearest -

No word again today I wonder what is causing the delay - I feel very much worried - Is it possible that you were not allowed to send out anything this week - though Rose says she did not hear from Morris either.

For the present I cannot make a drive for special fund - but it will be taken up later. Yan is still out of town on lecture trip. Expect he will visit Sonya en route. I asked F.A.S. to put Morris on list - am not sure that he will receive it - do you?

Am arranging with H. W. to send \$250.00 to Atty. Joneson
Have asked Rose B to get in touch with Adolph about books for library.
Adolph said Resolutions were sent to Pres. also to R.
but R in no position now to do anything - their hands are full & cannot make demands just now - I think you understand that.

Bob leave tomorrow - am to meet him in a few minutes - Dear, I am so unhappy not hearing from you. -

All my love always

M. E. Fitzgerald

Just have word that

Arch Perrin is dead.

I am sorry - he was so fine

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The Emma Goldman Papers

880606047

[Letter] 1918 March 9, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Ben Reitman. — 1 p. ; 28 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Reitman reports on social events in Chicago. He is much happier with his new American friends than he was with the Jews and Russians. He notes that Stella is still bitter towards him.

Notes: Upper document only. Enclosed with 880606045.

"Dr. Ben L. Reitman.
303 Bush Temple.
Chicago, Illinois.
March 9, 1918.

My dear Mommy:

It is raining today and heavy black clouds hang over the City; through the grey sky a faint glimmer of a sun who is trying hard to warm the good old earth.

Baby is fine, it is so wonderful to have him home and help take care of him. He is really a lovely child, wish you could see him. As I about to leave him ; ; ; ;

Had a rather pathetic letter from Agness, dear old soul she will always be a beautiful part of my life;

Last night we had a big dinner of the Superite Caffee Tavern that Sirfessor Wilksbarre is running. A fine crowd and some good speeches. I feel proud of the Dill Pickel the Cheese Box and Superite Club. I like to think that I have helped build them up and they are real educational centers in Chicago. We are getting out of a lot of fine young people and if we do not have a good influence it will be because we have nothing to give.

I have my speech for Sunday all ready. John Laughmann is also going to speech and we will read some jail poetry.

I understand the Old German singing society is going to sing at the mother Earth bulletin dance tonight where we are going to out everybody I can not imagine;

At the City Hall every one is so beautiful to me really little Mommy when I see how I harmonize with the crowd of Americans there and remember the difficulties I always had with the Jews and Russians and other Comrades I feel that I am more in my natural element.

I never seem to have clippings when I write you. All the Chicago papers carried a story yesterday from Cleveland an interview with Mr. Beman of the Parole Board. He is quoted as say " I am not a judge, Reitman will have to serve his time after he serves three months and pays his fine we will consider a parole." He also added " I UNDERSTAND Dr. Reitman is doing good work at the Chicago health department, if so he is just the man we need here we have lots of work for his to do."

I had a letter from Stella this morning and wrote her a long letter in reply. I wish I could send you a copy of it. She is still bitter towards me. Hope you are well and cheerful and the sun is shining for you:

Sadie worked with me most of the morning; Well little Mommy be happy and cheerful and my the stars watch over you with love and devotion.

Signed Ben L. Reitman.
Baby send his love."

"Dr. Ben L. Reitman. . . .
Chicago, Ill.

March 10, 1918

My dear Mommy:

Another Sunday with the sun shining and the air cold and brisk:

Hope you are cheerful and life is beautiful from what Cook said at the meeting last night it appears that you are not very happy or comfortable.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

880606049

[Letter] 1918 March 9, Los Angeles [to Emma] Goldman, [Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Mary Shields. — 1 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Dr. Shields regrets that Goldman is in prison and asks if she may send her magazines or fruit.

Notes: Center document only. Enclosed with 880606045.

years and Louise 30 years for the things you believe then I too
can take my medicine for the things I believe. As a father I
can speak as never before I believe in only WELCOME Children.
I hope you have joy and happiness and life is big for you.
I ask the great moon to look after you.
With love and devotion
Ben."

505 Mason Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.
March 9, 1918.

Dear Miss Goldman:

With the greatest interest I have been following
your trial and the final result - rather the present
result. It seems terrible that a soul like yours, so
beautiful and big should be in an environment so ugly
and narrow; that a spirit so essentially free, should
be confined within prison wall. But really the spirit
cannot be imprisoned so after all we know yours will
always be as free as the great out doors.

I intend to send for your little book on the
Bolsheviks and anticipate a pleasure in reading it.

I am wondering if you have all the literature you
want and if I could send you any. Have you ever seen
LaFollette's magazine? I should be glad to send you
copies of it and anything else you might desire, serious
or frivolous. Also are the prisoners at Jefferson al-
lowed to receive fruit?

With always the warmest regards and heartiest good
wishes

I am affectionately
Dr. Mary Shields."

"Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St. New York.
March 9, 1918.

My darling girl:

Just back from the Union Square meeting, a good sized
meeting but not as well attended as we might have expected
from the tremendous interest and publicity and the friendli-
ness of the daily press. Still Bourke Cochran made a wonder-
ful address, and I think it will leave an excellent impression.
The day was cold and raw, threatening rain, which did begin
before the meeting was over.

I bought and sent to little Ben, Jr. a crepe de chine
blue quilted Japanese robe, for which I paid \$8. On the ac-
companying card I wrote: "with the love and best wishes for a
long, happy and useful life from his friend, Emma Goldman."
and I wrote Anna a note separately to say it had been sent.
I didn't write Ben, because he is supposed to begin sentence
in Cleveland on Monday. I think you would be pleased, dearest,
and it will be such a useful thing, as well as decorative, and
no one else will be likely to give it to the baby.

Teddy was ex-rayed yesterday, Mo. and Dr. McEachin thinks
that he never had typhoid last year, but a return of his old
trouble and that he is now suffering from acute pleurisy. Any
way he must go to the country, preferably the mountains. He

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9, New York [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 28 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Ballantine reports that the Union Square meeting was successful. She describes the present she sent Reitman's baby and discusses the finances of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Lower document of page one. Enclosed with 880606045.

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looks terribly ill and pale, my poor lamb. He was in bed nearly all this week.

Sasha is opposed to Bull, being used as organ of Pal as he says it might alienate some people, and tend to narrow down those elements who will work for it. The matter is entirely in F's hands and she will do what he says, naturally. Perhaps, they are right. I do not know. But the Bull will not live long at this rate. Do you know that during January we paid out \$1857 in debts rather from January 23rd to February 27th, and meant Harry, Louise, the Milwaukee matter - things I had no knowledge of. Last week Lucy hands me a Forwards bill for last July till now, amounting to \$126. I will send you an itemized account, if you think it advisable. Write me. You know I always want your advice about such matters especially relating to my personal business.

The Bolsheviki pamphlet is selling well. We are getting orders from all over the country. The German War Deserter has been suppressed, so we can not get any of those, and we keep getting orders. The Bull, will be in the mails Wednesday.

Sasha is very well and cheerful. He wired me about the Hindu matter, he writes F. but I never received his wire. He wanted a statement made to the press about it. The page proof is in, and his letter only arrived this afternoon so it is too late to comment on it. What he says about S.F. cases was censored.

I do hope you are feeling better, darling, and a little happier. I wish I might lighten your burdens a little. So far I do not seem to be able to do much though I am trying with all my might.

Ian is his merry little self as always. He is the great joy and comfort -- never any worry about him. He kisses you, dearest. I wish you might see him. I brushed his golden hair early this morning till it shone like a halo around his head.

My deepest and most devoted love

Your child,

(signed) Stella Ballantine.

I enclose the Tribune article. I hope they will let you have it. The reporter must be very ignorant and have no imagination if he thinks a practiced writer like yourself cannot prepare material in advance. Besides that number was prepared before the issue of the warrant for your return to custody, and so it naturally enough bore your name. It will give you a good laugh that is the only reason I send it. Love. I wired Sarah Gruber this afternoon from the Mother Earth group to wish them a successful and enjoyable evening. Regretted we could not be with them.

(Clipping enclosed New York Tribune, March 8,
"Emma Goldman Is Safe in Jail. But Her Pen Goes
Marching On.")

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520039

[Letter] 1918 March 9, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [St]ella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP

4 Jones Street

New York

Home Address 36 Grove St

March 9, 1918.

Dear old Sasha:-

Thinking of you isn't much comfort to you, not talking of you every day. But dear old Mother Earth's the same old mess, long forgotten bills to pay, and no money coming in, paper to get out, shop to organize, and a sick Teddy on my hands. I am forgiven?

F. showed me her letter today. Never got your wire, or I should have wired in return without delay. It was perfectly obvious what they meant by the Indian matter, obvious to even such an outsider as Rann Kennedy, for instance. Letters mailed in 1915, such disgusting, cowardly methods. It makes me ill.

The sailor is not getting on. She is working beyond her health, and is unhappy, I am afraid. Personal more than anything else, unhappily. She eats her heart out. Not such a philosopher as you. I am doing the best I can.

Cochran made a wonderful speech this afternoon at Union Square. It was not so well attended as we hoped, still publicity was marvelous. I fancy this may be a forbidden topic, so I can not enlarge. I hope, however, that the official who reads this letter will know that my intentions are of the best, and one's pen runs away with one, writing to one's uncle, especially one who has been such a dear, kind uncle.

Your bundle arrived last week, and was properly unpacked and your clothes aired.

Cousin Vera seems much better this week, doesn't look so hunted or tired out. I urged with all my poor might that she take a vacation but with no results. She feels she can not leave the family just now. One's family generally manages, even when we seem indispensable.

My brother goes West next week. His health hasn't been good, and I feel a milder climate will agree with him better. The raw, cold days continue here.

The shop will be a great success eventually, but for the time being it needs capital badly, and much work and energy, and I am heart-broken I cannot accompany Teddy to the country to help him get well.

Good, faithful F. writes you all the news. Sorry they won't let you have Bull. I have such a lovely appreciation of you as a literary artist.

My love, dearest Uncle Sasha. Your grand-nephew Ian sends you the biggest hug. He caught sight of F's picture the other day, and with great excitement shouted "Fitzie" several times, tho he hadn't seen her for some time.

Your niece

Hella Ballantine

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
RECEIVED
MAR 12 1918
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 9 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles F. Lynch, United States Attorney [Department of Justice], Newark, N.J. / J[oh]n W. Davis, Solicitor General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Davis thanks Lynch for returning the record of Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Reply to 810113368.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

60-WJH-LJB

March 9, 1918.

186233-13-121

Charles F. Lynch, Esq.,
United States Attorney,
Newark, N. J.

Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the return of the record
in the Goldman & Berkman case, mentioned in your letter
of the 7th.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Jno. W. Davis

(Signed) Jno. W. Davis

Solicitor General.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman, Anarchist, Kansas City, Mo., 1918 March 10 / Ed Portley [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 19 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Portley describes his efforts to secure copies of all letters and telegrams received and sent by Goldman during her prison term in Jefferson City.

Notes: Broken type. For letters mentioned, see 880606046 through 880606053.

REPORT MADE BY: Ed Portley	PLACE WHERE MADE: Kansas City, Mo.	DATE WHEN MADE: Mar. 10, 1918.	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Mar. 8, '18.
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: <u>In re: Emma Goldman, Anarchist.</u>			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: <u>In Kansas City.</u> Employee was instructed by Agent in Charge Bagley over long distance telephone from St. Joseph, Missouri, to go to Jefferson City, Missouri, and secure copies of all telegrams received and sent by <u>Emma Goldman</u> while incarcerated in the Jefferson City penitentiary, also such copies as they may have at the penitentiary of her correspondence. Employee left Kansas City, Missouri, at 9 a.m. and arrived in Jefferson City at 1:55 p.m. <u>In Jefferson City, Missouri.</u> Employee called <u>W. R. Painter</u> , Chairman of the Prison Board, at his office in the Missouri State Penitentiary, who stated no copies had been kept of Emma Goldman's correspondence. She received about six letters a day and Mr. Painter turned over ten letters to Employee, which were being held for delivery to her. These letters were on the 11th instant transmitted to the Department in a letter of transmittal written by Special Agent in Charge Bagley. Employee was requested by W. R. Painter that the Department send some envelopes to them for the purpose of forwarding Miss Goldman's mail to the Bureau office at Kansas City as they had no clerical help at Jefferson City prison to make copies of her letters and would send her correspondence to the Bureau office in order that copies might be made of same. These envelopes were mailed on the 11th instant. Employee called at the Postal telegraph office in Jefferson City and in company with the agent, <u>Mr. Schwiner</u> , went through all telegrams received and sent out since February 6th, 1918, which is the			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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date of Miss Goldman's commitment. We found only one telegram, of which the following is a copy:

"4 Ks.

22

4 Ex

By New York N Y 2/14

Emma Goldman Political Prisoner

Star Prison Jeff Cy Mo.

Just received letter from S. send greeting to you
we are terribly rushed Bazaar affair Love Emma Dear
L E Fitzgerald
32 Union Sq."

Employee interviewed J. E. Ikrod, manager of the Western Union office at Jefferson City, Missouri, who refused to furnish copies of telegrams received and sent through that office.

Employee called Agent in Charge Bagley over long distance telephone, who stated he would get an order for the Western Union manager from St. Louis, Missouri.

Employee returned to Kansas City.

After returning to Kansas City Employee was handed by Agent Busey, Acting, the following telegrams, which had been forwarded from Jefferson City to the Bureau office in Kansas City by the manager of the Western Union at Jefferson City upon receipt of the necessary order:

"Py-New York NY February 16th 1918

Miss Emma Goldman,

Political Prisoner, Federal Prison, Jefferson City, Mo

Dearest we are all thinking of your Dian had pleasant birthday We missed you so assuming complete charge of everything Monday Hopkins leaves Monday for West hopes to see you within ten days Brother and Teddy sends love Dian sweetest kisses devoted love from your child.

Stella Ballantine

909PM."

"MC-New York NY Feby 23 1918

Emma Goldman, Political Prisoner, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Am close to you in thought since I heard you remain in cell all day homping to break monotony even slightly with this message of love wish I could do more to cheer you Dear think of you much moving some where nearer town Monday writing soon Lovingly.

Gene Burr

1132PM."

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Ben [Reitman]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: On the eve of his prison term, Reitman writes of his happiness with his child and the success of a recent fund raising ball. He hopes Goldman is not bitter towards him.

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"Dr. Ben L. Reitman.
303 Bush Temple.
Chicago, Illinois.

March 9, 1918.

My dear Mommy:

It is raining today and heavy black clouds hang over the City; through the grey sky a faint glimmer of a sun who is trying hard to warm the good old earth.

Baby is fine, it is so wonderful to have him home and help take care of him. He is really a lovely child, wish you could see him. As I about to leave him ; ; ; ;

Had a rather pathetic letter from Agness., dear old soul she will always be a beautiful part of my life;

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I have my speech for Sunday all ready. John Laughmann is also going to speech and we will read some jail poetry.

I understand the Old German singing society is going to sing at the mother Earth bulletin dance tonight where we are going to out everybody I can not imagine;

At the City Hall every one is so beautiful to me really little Mommy when I see how I harmonise with the crowd of Americans there and remember the difficulties I always had with the Jews and Russians and other Comrades I feel that I am more in my natural element.

I never seem to have clippings when I write you. All the Chicago papers carried a story yesterday from Cleveland an interview with Mr. Beman of the Parole Board. He is quoted as say " I am not a judge, Reitman will have to serve his time after he serves three months and pays his fine we will consider a parole." He also added " I UNDERSTAND Dr. Reitman is doing good work at the Chicago health department, if so he is just the man we need here we have lots of work for his to do."

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Sadie worked with me most of the morning; Well little Mommy be happy and cheerful and my the stars watch over you with love and devotion.

Signed Ben L. Reitman.

Baby send his love."

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March 10, 1918

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Many of your friends turned out at the ball the little hall was quite crowded; Lucy Parson was selling tickets. Life is strange. 12 of your Russian Comrades came over and played Russian music beautifully. Von Leibek played music that would have stirred your heart.

Douglas Robson recited one of the Simmions poems and it was really beautiful; it was my place to also pay a small tribute to you.

I don't know how much was cleared for I want home early. Anna was out for half an hour. (at the dance)

Very few Jews were there you simply can't get them to leave the West side. The next affair will be at the West side.

This morning for the first time I saw little Hobo take his bath he is really a beautiful child and so strong and happy he smile often and last night slept 5 hours between nursing. GOD' I am so glad he came into my life. Indeed dear Mommy my life will be bigger and richer and I shall be kinder to the whole world for such a blessing.

I only wish that I might bring a little joy and happiness to you I hope you do not share any of Stell's bitterness towards me.

I wire Ewing yesterday " When does my engagement begin I am in no hurry but must know." Ewing wired back "Not for several days will write details Monday". So you see how the land lays. I may be able to stay out the most of the week I hope so for I have a lot of patients that I want to take care of and my Clinic is in anything but shape to turn over to strangers. My practice picks up and my patients seems pleased with what I am doing.

Billy Sunday is in town and he has not improved the same old tirades against those who love Jesus and want peace on earth and good will toward men. The papers are giving him a whole page or more each day.

I have a good speech for tonight if I can get it over. I am going to read paper of Moses Harman, Sarah Gruber worked hard for the success of the ball so did Sadie and Cook. Cook is really a fine fellow but has a mind like a patent medicine faker and can't get away from it.

The sob sentiment begging attitude of his some time drives me wild but his heart is in the right place and so it is all right.

Well little Mommy life goes on and stops for no one. I am happy as can be expected and wish you were enjoying life. I only hope I can keep my cheer and health while I am in Cleveland.

I hope you have a good bed and I hope I can get a comfortable bed when I go.

Maybe I am only a foolish father but it is a wonderful to have a baby in the house, a son that you wanted and love. I bent over his crib that has been made with such loving hands and look at the fair form sleeping quietly and wonder what life has in store for him. Oh I want him to be so much bigger and braver and kinder and more useful than I.

But who can tell what life will do for him bit I will try and give him the love and devotion of my life. I hope that I am permitted to provide for his needs. Anna is so happy with him but is brave and never offers the slightest objection or begged me to try and get out of Cleveland. My mother also has been beautiful about my Cleveland case; altho if I have to spend six months away all will have to suffer. But if You can spend two years and Simons &

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

(To) M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 708
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga

March 10, 1918
Sunday, 1 P.M.

My dearest Friend: It's a bit cool today, but the sun is out in all his glory & the day looks bright. So I enjoy the sunshine - what's the use of worrying. You know, I live in the present, and my philosophy here is that the only way to live is to live in the present. I can live in the past, even in prison, and occasionally even make others, the select few, understand them. What more can one expect, even at home? - I am wondering whether you are sick, or just tired out, for I have had no word from you - nor from Vera or Polya - Thursday, Fri, Sat. or today. I wonder if my mail is "delayed." You know, to get up in the morn., hoping for a letter, & then to wait all day in anxiety till the mail is passed around at 6.30 P.M., and then see the man pass your cell & no letter from you - it's rather disappointing; and when this happens to you 4 days in succession, well, it makes one wonder if it would not be greater punishment if the government abolished the postoffice together with prisons. - I wonder if you received my last letter of March 3. I had your wire Thurs. that you failed to get my weekly letter. It was held up here, because I referred to the Coast trials, which is forbidden. But I explained to the Warden that the matter concerned ~~my~~ my own case in Cal. He consented to mail the letter, after striking out a line or two. Did you get the letter? Did Weinberger, the lawyer, get my Special Letter of the 7th? Why does my local lawyer not call on me? Tell H. W. that he, as my attorney, is to keep me posted on Cal. developments, as they concern my case. Otherwise "criminal news" are not admitted here. He is also to send me clippings, as I get none that you, Polya etc send. Please ask attorney to write at once to Warden, to explain the hearing of the Coast cases on my own & that I be permitted to get clippings on those cases. And let H. W. send the clippings to me. - Last week you did not write on Thur & Fri., and it was very thoughtful to send me wire insted, so I shouldn't worry. But I got your wire on Tuesday, though you sent it Sat. - If you send another wire about not writing this week, I did not receive it yet. - Since March 2 I rec'd a dear letter from Vera of the 27th, in very large envelope; no clips; and 2 very short notes from you, no clips. Also your wires of the 2nd & 8th. Further: Polya one letter & hers of Feb. 19th! Letters from Ehlich, Samuelson (Detroit), Ben 2, hi't Ida 1; Nafe, Agnes, Lilly, Hutch Hapgood. - From here for Vera. I know you have much work, dearest Vera, but suppose you were sick a bed. Well, never mind the work. I urge again that you take a vacation. You see, it's a purely selfish consideration with me, for I imagine you would then have more time to write to me - see? Give Polya my love. I always manage to get a lot of news in her letters. And tell my niece I rec'd hers of March 1st. Good letter. M. E. Card's beautiful. Is it the Tokolsky who was in the school of journalism in Columbia Univers? What did he do in re Nathanson? Ask her to tell me in detail. - Have rec'd Liberator, North American & Sinclair's paper. - Send latter \$1.00 for my Sub. - I hope F. has by now resigned from Council. Of course, things must be left in order. Office should be kept & work continued. It's important. "Bluebird" Polya can do it. I got 3 pipes. No Eve Post. Tell Ida Capes food not permitted. Is H. W. attending to Hyman Ostransky? It worries me. Is Merry W. gone? Love to him. Send my greetings & love to Sailor. Wish I could write separately. Impossible. Express my appreciation to Workin. Circle. Unusual action. Let Alex tell me more about it. Sale of pictures to Sp. was splendid. Send Charlie Wah, local address, five dollars. He does my laundry. (Oh, Wah). And you dearest Vera, how do you feel? You could not please me more than by taking a good rest. And how's your home, is it fixed up? I am thinking of you, beloved girl,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

and miss you constantly. In all my experience I have not met one possessing a soul more beautiful, a spirit more noble than yours. One may be temporarily "inspired" by many things and persons. But for a deep, constant & full inspiration, give me Vera. I long for you & your beautiful companionship that has been such a rich source of ~~my~~ joy & happiness. Take courage, dear little girl, the last chapter has not been written yet for us. And I'm sure that quite some pages are yet reserved in the book of our mutual life & work. This thought sustains me, as long as I feel the warmth of your love and comradeship.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

37 Union Square
New York City
March 10, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

Your letter of the 3rd reached its destination Saturday about noon. I wonder what caused the long delay. Couple of lines were crossed out in red pencil - that may have caused some delay in getting your letter out. Where you ask about W's trial, etc. No, I did not use blue pencil. Vera was glad to have a few lines addressed to you. She will write tomorrow. But sends a heart full of love and good cheer to you and says to tell you that you are missed more every day. The days seem like years since you went away.

I am sorry you missed the clippings. Did not know that it mattered how many were enclosed. I certainly do not mean to give the officers there in charge any trouble about censoring, etc. But will be more careful in the future.

Last week was a very busy one preparing the Union Square meeting. I think that we did very well in getting publicity - am enclosing Sunday's papers. Even THE TIMES gives a good report - that means something. We had a Court reporter take Cockran's speech and then gave it out to the papers - that is the reason so much is quoted. I think the open air meeting gave us more publicity than a hall meeting would have done. Don't you. It was my suggestion. Then sent Polya and Schulberg to the C.F.U. and they gave their auspices and so the thing was done. We did the work with our Publicity committee as usual. \$50.00 worth of the Frame-Up pamphlets were sold - but the collection was not so good - no one really called for it - we had asked Schul. to do it but he did not.

The statement you make will be taken care of. Sorry that your wire was not received. I asked your niece about it but nothing came. I wonder why? Are you allowed to send wires? At any rate this one did not come. Did you have the right address, 35 Grove St.? You are a bad one about remembering addresses. Merryweather left on Saturday.

I met him at Rose Strun's to say goodbye. I am glad that he could take a much needed vacation - I am sure that he realized the necessity of having a change - his work required it.

Yes, Sonya did feel rather bad about the story that appeared. She sent a statement to H.W. Frumkin has decided to go ahead with translation together with Katz, whom you know - but I do not. Your niece knows him. I think everything will go all right on that now.

Sonya rather advised against having your English edition reprinted now but both your niece and I think it should be done. She received order for 25 the other day and she has only about 50 copies left. He will see what can be done about it.

You have the same opinion as I do about Bull and League - I think it very bad judgment to use the Bull. for League organ. That should be kept separate. So glad that you got out of doors. Don't you get out but once a week? On Sunday? Tell me. I am sending your B.V.D.'s tomorrow - is it warm enough for them there? It is very cold and raw here yet - today was very windy. Polya and I fixed our room all day - Carl was here to help - I got supper with Carl's help and Polya cleaned up the dishes then we went to a "movie" and now back home and will go to bed as soon as I have written you. I will write to your correspondents and tell them to keep on writing to you.

Can you imagine my surprise in seeing one of the Russian boys who used to be in San Francisco at Union Square. I thought he had gone to Russia along with all the others last spring.

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 10, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Will send Morris \$5.00 tomorrow also. The Red Cross boys would send him money, but he has already said that he did not want it.

I did not read the Metropol. article though there has been some publicity about it - will try to get a copy. You must be able to buy magazines there. Rudin goes away this week to his sister's place. I really used him to help me for awhile but he is anxious to go and then your niece is anxious for him to go too think that the change will do him good. Ben has to go to Cleveland for six months. Or did you know about it. It will be rather hard for him to leave his new baby, I imagine but it is necessary for him to go. He will do some laboratory work and have time to do some reading up on medical lines and that will help him in his work.

Have missed you so all day. Have been cutting out clippings and things that I thought would interest you. You are always in our thoughts and often and often we speak of you - when I set the table tonight, I put on an extra plate for you. How is your stomach now? Better? How is the work? Is it rather tiresome when you are not used to it? Bless your old heart - wish that we could fly away with you - away from prison cells. Dr. Robinson may join you in the Southland. When would it be possible for me to visit you? And what would I have to do to be sure of admittance for a visit? H.W. has been busy all week on the bail money. Ellen K. and Gertrude N lost their position in Denver and they are coming on to New York within a week or two. I just had a letter from Ellen. Beckie has given up her school and she and Charles are teaching in a school in Newark. They like it better as they do not have the responsibility of having charge of a place and trying to make ends meet. She was quite happy when she got that load off her hands.

Little Ian is getting to be a big boy and talks a good deal now. He is a regular Boylshevik so lucky and rosy. He saw your picture and called out your name. He is very cute now. Mo comes down occasionally.

I had a letter from Lydia G. she said that she would write you - also Dora T. Dora T. is having trouble with her tonsils and must have an operation. She is renting her little place and will go North for the summer. Her boy has gone North and she will join him later. Things do look very hopeless there - but - who can tell the outcome. Wears one out thinking about it so much and so long.

All my love to you always - I reach out over the miles and down into your prison cell this night and kiss you and hold you close to my heart. You are the clearest thinker and the finest of them all, dear heart.

Affectionately,

M. E. Fitzgerald.

RECEIVED
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
MAR 14 1918
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman—Socialist Matter, St. Louis, Mo., 1918 March 11 / W[illia]m C. [Sau?]selo [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Sauselo persuades Western Union to send copies of Goldman's telegrams to the Bureau of Investigation.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related document, see 880606043.

REPORT MADE BY:	PLACE WHERE MADE:	DATE WHEN MADE:	EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY
	St. Louis, Mo.	March 11, 1918	March 9, 1918
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION			10.110-228
In re: Emma Goldman.			FILE 11177
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.			
<p>In St. Louis, Mo.</p> <p>The Bureau this morning received a telegram from Special Agent in Charge <u>Barley</u>, Kansas City, Mo. and St. Joseph, Mo., reading as follows:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">March 9, 1918. St. Joseph, Mo.</p> <p>Brennan, Federal Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.</p> <p>Please arrange commercial Dept. Western Union St. Louis have Agent Jefferson City furnish by mail Kansas City 5 telegrams also copies all telegrams sent and received by Emma Goldman past thirty days also have agent forwarded to daily Kansas City all sent and received same party.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Barley."</p> <p>At the direction of Special Agent in Charge Brennan, I at once visited the office of J. C. Cronkhite and consulted Chief Clerk Callahan. He at once acted on Agent <u>Barley's</u> request and started the matter on its way.</p>			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 11, Kansas City, Mo. [to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Arthur T. Bagley, Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.
 Summary: Bagley forwards copies of letters sent to Goldman in prison.
 Notes: Broken type. For report mentioned, see 880606043.

TELEPHONE BELL MAIN 3084

15446
 Department of Justice,
 Bureau of Investigation.
 ROOM 317, FEDERAL BUILDING,
 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

ATB/ABC
 10 encls.

March 11, 1918

In re: EMMA GOLDMAN.

Mr. A. Bruce Bielaski,
 Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to the report of Special Employee Portley for March 8th in this connection, which sets forth the telegrams requested in your telegram of recent date, I am transmitting herewith ten letters which have been received by this prisoner since her incarceration.

Respectfully,

Arthur T. Bagley
 Special Agent in Charge.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 11, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 17 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Day Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Sender's No.
Check
Time Paid

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Night letter, New York, N. Y. Mar. 11, 1918

Alexander Berkman,
U. S. Prison, Atlanta, Ga.

Beloved also for letter received yesterday. Meeting great success from patriotic standpoint. Will make use your statement, Conyar also sent message. Your wire twenty-sixth not received, sorry you did not receive clippings. Tolya and Carl with me send love. Good cheer and love.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
22 Union Sq.

Paid

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 11, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners

New York City

March 11, 1918.

Dear -

H. W. won today - decided in our favor regarding bail. Some technicalities to be gone through with - but think it will be all right. Some affidavits have to be sworn to by you & E.G. I am to see Harry soon as he returns from Court. Did you see in the Times that Dave broke his violin? He feels terrible - He is to go to France in 5 days - in the ambulance dept. - he feels pretty blue about his violin & all - Has gone to say Good Bye to Helena -

The Bulletin looks very good. Just out. Epstein brought in a copy just now - St's article appears in Pearson - Cannot get Metropolitan - taken off stands - will try to get the article -

Dear - I just haven't a letter in me tonight. But I love you always.

M. E. Fitzgerald,

32 Union Square,

N. Y. City.

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
RECEIVED
MAR 14 1918
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520044

[Letter] 1918 March 11, Denver, Colo. [to] Alexander Ber[km]an, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [El]len A. Kennan. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Ber[km]an

1301 Logan Street,

Denver, Colorado.

March 11, 1918.

My Dear Sasha:

We are still in Denver, waiting to get some business matters settled. We do, however, expect to get off the end of this week. We are planning to visit Emma on our way East. I wish you too were anywhere near our route. I'm sure I have already written you that we were dismissed but not before we had a chance to appear before the Board of Education and tell them what we think of their method of running the schools. It was a great opportunity to accuse them face to face in an open meeting. Some friends are collecting money to have our speeches before the board published and also a statement of the case in circular form and send all over the country, as a warning to Labor of what is happening in the schools.

I'd love to talk with you about Russia now. Everything looks as black and discouraging just now, but I still have unbounded confidence in the Russian Revolution. Of course all real news is being kept from us but occasionally something seeps through that is very hopeful. This arrangement on the part of the allies to have Japan go into Russia seems to me in a line with everything else the allies have done.

I do hope you are keeping well and have some priviledges. I'm so sorry that we shall not find you in New York. We shall look up "Fitzie" of course as soon as we get there and also Stella. Our thoughts and sympathies and best wishes are always with you. We are very proud of you.

With my love,

Ellen A. Kennan

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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MAR 16 1918

ATLANTA OFFICE

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Opinion] 1918 March 11 [denying motion to apply bail to pay fines] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 3 p. ; 34 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Judge Hand decides that the government may not use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines.

Notes: For related documents, see 850806226, 850806230, 850806238, and 850812037.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT:

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

-----X
 UNITED STATES, :
 :
 Plaintiff :
 :
 against :
 :
 ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA :
 GOLDMAN, :
 :
 Defendants. :
 -----X

Francis G. Caffey, U. S. District Attorney,
 (John E. Walker, Asst. District Attorney)
 for United States.

Harry Weinberger, Attorney for Defendants.

AUGUSTUS N. HAND, District Judge:-

The defendants, Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, deposited certain cash bail in the registry of this court, of which there remains \$10,000. applicable to each defendant. Thereafter, they were each convicted and fined \$10,000., and their conviction has been upheld in the Appellate Courts, and the defendants have been surrendered to the United States Marshal to carry out the judgment of conviction and sentence, and are in Federal prisons by virtue of the judgment of conviction and sentence.

The Government moves that the clerk be directed to turn over the sums in the registry of the court to the Treasury of the United States in payment of the fines of these defendants, and their attorney, Harry Weinberger, makes a separate motion that the clerk be directed to pay out of the registry to him the foregoing sums aggregating \$20,000.

The Court of Appeals held in the case of *People ex rel Gilbert v. Laidlaw*, County Treasurer, 102 N.Y. 588, that bail furnished by a third person might

The Emma Goldman Papers

850806234

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Opinion] 1918 March 11 [denying motion to apply bail to pay fines] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 3 p. ; 34 x 20 cm.

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Summary: Judge Hand decides that the government may not use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines.

Notes: For related documents, see 850806226, 850806230, 850806238, and 850812037.

be applied to payment of a fine imposed upon the defendant. This was apparently by virtue of the express statutory provision of the New York Statutes that the money must be deposited by the defendant and the deposit returned to him, and the further provision that when money had been deposited, and a fine was imposed, the County Treasurer must apply the money in satisfaction thereof.

For the apparent purpose of modifying the construction of the act which was given by the Court of Appeals in the foregoing decision, Section 586 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of the State of New York was amended by adding the provision:

"Whenever any person other than defendant *** in behalf of the defendant *** deposite with the person authorized to receive the same, the sum of money required to procure the discharge as aforesaid of said defendant *** the defendant *** may execute a consent that upon the termination of the proceedings in which the deposit is made, the money so deposited be refunded to the person depositing it."

After this amendment was adopted, the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, First Department, in *People, ex rel Meyer v. Gould*, 75 App. Div. 524, held that a creditor of the accused could not reach cash bail where it was deposited by a third person for the defendant.

Section 1014 of the United States Revised Statutes provides that:

"For any crime or offense against the United States, the offender may, by any justice or judge of the United States, or by any commissioner of a circuit court to take bail, or by any chancellor, judge of a supreme or inferior court, chief or first judge of common pleans, mayor of a city, justice of the peace, or other magistrate, of any State where he may be found, and agreeably to the usual mode of process against offenders in such State, and at the expense of the United States, be arrested and imprisoned, or bailed, as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States as by law has cognizance of the offense.***"

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Opinion] 1918 March 11 [denying motion to apply bail to pay fines] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 3 p. ; 34 × 20 cm.

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If the foregoing provision of the United States Revised Statutes be taken as incorporating the provisions of the State Court in regard to cash bail, I think it clear that the money on deposit, if belonging to third parties, cannot be applied to the fine of the defendants Goldman and Berkman. If the State practice is not made applicable by reference, I can see no reason why the moneys put up as bail, which is frequently, if not usually, by third persons, should be regarded as deposited except for the particular purpose of securing the appearance of the prisoner. If it is not his money, there can be no possible justification of course for applying it to his fine, nor can I see any reason for holding that it becomes his money for all purposes, merely because someone has chosen to allow it to be used as cash bail. I think, however, as the money was deposited in the name of the attorney of Goldman and Berkman, that there should be affidavits, duly executed by them, that they respectively have no interest in the deposit in question, and that these affidavits should contain a consent that the money be refunded to Harry Weinberger, the depositor.

The motion of Harry Weinberger should be granted upon the terms indicated, and the motion of the Government should be denied.

Dated March 11, 1918.

A N H

D. J.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810128029

[Letter] 1918 March 12, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten informs Lamar that he will not deliver the February issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* and asks Lamar for instructions regarding the January issue.

Notes: Reply to 810128051. Follow-up to 810128085.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 12, 1918.

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

Your letter of the 4th instant (GL/SML), concerning the sealed article which are believed to contain copies of the February 1918 issue (Vol. 1, No. 5) of "Mother Earth Bulletin", which is nonmailable under the Espionage Act, has been received. Your instructions to hold all copies of this issue for further advice have been noted, and in this connection I beg to remind you that specimens of sealed envelopes which are believed to contain the January issue of this publication were sent to you with my letter of January 30, 1918. No advice regarding this matter has been received up to the present time, but several hundred pieces are held here.

T. G. Patten
Postmaster.

✓ M-b

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Bee Shaustack, Washington [D.C.] 1918 March 12 / M[ilitary] I[n]tel-
ligence Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed Military Intelligence agent reports on the activities and whereabouts of Bee Shaustack, based on information from Goldman's cousin.

RECEIVED
MAR 21 1918
MILITARY BRANCH
EXECUTIVE DIVISION
10110-564
22
WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington - March 12th, 1918.

From M.I.P.P. to M.I.B.

For your information

BEE SHAUSTACK

1. Above subject, from New York City, was supposed to be in Los Angeles on some mission. Unable to get a definite line on her except that she is the associate and confident of the leading radicals and I.W.W.'s all over the country and while in Los Angeles lived as the wife of Pinchon the man who was identified with the Mexican Revolution and collaborated with DeLara in writing a history of it which resulted in the exile of De Lara from that country and finally his assassination about a month ago. We are now able to report on this woman information received from a cousin of Emma Goldman only a few days ago and which is believed to be correct. She is now in San Francisco but her address is unknown to our informant; she was formerly the mistress of Bill Heyward the head of the I.W.W. national organization and has a child by him with her. She went to San Francisco to establish headquarters and be in touch with the leaders of the I.W.W. movement on the coast and carry on their propaganda and when she left there she gave it out that she was going to be close to Caplan and Smith who are doing time for the Los Angeles Times bomb explosion. She is the representative of Heyward in all confidential matters and is acting as the adviser of the leaders of the I.W.W. movement on the coast.

U. S. M. I. B., O. C. S. MAR 20 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 12, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berk[ma]n, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 12, 1919.

32 Union Square, N.Y.C.

Dearest -

You missed a letter today because I was so busy on Saturday's meeting that I could not write - intended to wire you but came home early to take a little rest but people were in all afternoon and evening so now you won't get a real letter.

Dear, I miss you more and more each day. Some way it is hard to go on without you - sometimes it seems so useless - I need you & want you - my heart is hungry for you to have you near again - You will hear from H W about bail money - he sent you affidavits to be signed -

Money also sent to Jones - at least H W wrote for it and will be sent Thursday or Friday. He (Jones) is willing to do anything for you - H wrote him the other day - Polya and Carl are playing around - today is his birthday - he brought some wine and cake - so we celebrated a bit - wish you were here. There is no joy without you - I look for a letter tomorrow from you.

Am sending \$5.00 to Morris. Will he accept it? Wrote your correspondents today telling them about you & to keep on writing.

All my love dear man - I feel ashamed of my letter letters with nothing in them - but don't you feel sometimes that you can't put on paper the things you felt. Well, that's me.

Mo was here for coffee this morning sends love to you. Says he writes his sister only once a week. So where do you expect to come in for a letter from him. Beelle looks pretty good this time.

My arms around you - and heart full of love.

M. E. Fitzgerald

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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APR 16 1919

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13, Kansas City, Mo. [to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / George C. Busey, Acting Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Busey forwards copies of letters sent to Goldman in prison.

Notes: For enclosures, see 880606046 through 880606053.

ARTHUR T. L. 1
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

TELEPHONE: BELL, MAIN 2000
MAIL ADDRESS, P. O. BOX 400

157446
Department of Justice,
Bureau of Investigation,
ROOM 310, FEDERAL BUILDING,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

March 13, 1918.

A. Bruce Bielaski, Esquire.
Chief, Bureau of Investigation.
Department of Justice.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In re: Emma Goldman.

I am transmitting herewith copies
of several letters received by Emma Goldman
at the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Yours very truly,

George C. Busey
Special Agent.
(Acting)

GCB.BW.

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200

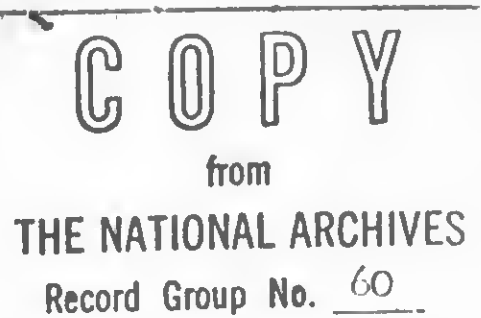
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13, New York [to] Thomas W. Gregory, Attorney General
[Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger sends Gregory a newspaper article in which Goldman and Berkman refute government charges that they are working for Germany.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810113176. For reply, see 850712170. For related documents, see 810113173 and 870810032.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
201 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

March 13th, 1918.

Hon. Thomas W. Gregory,
Attorney General of U. S.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a clipping from the New York Evening Post to-day which answers all stories of German spies given out by you in re Goldman and Berkman. These statements show that they are in favor of the Russians fighting to save their revolution, and that they are in favor of a revolution in Germany.

Yours truly,

Harry Weinberger

MAR 26 1918

186233-13-124

MAR 14 1918

O'BRIAN-DELEASKI

RECORDED

File 13.

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201

The Emma Goldman Papers

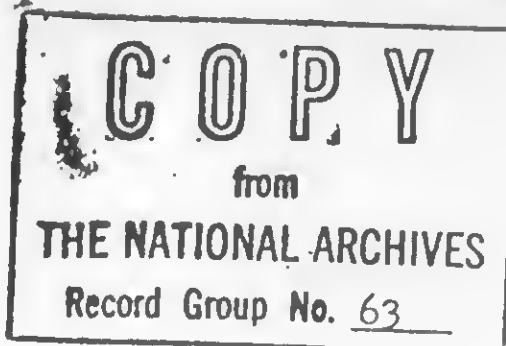
870810032

[Letter] 1918 March 13, New York [to] George Creel [Chairman, Committee on] Public Information, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 63.

Summary: Weinberger sends Creel a newspaper article in which Goldman and Berkman refute charges that they are working for Germany.

Notes: Broken type. For enclosure, see 810113176. For related document, see 810113175.



Record Group 63: Records of the Committee on Public Information
Correspondence of the Chairman - OPI 1-A1

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
201 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

March 13th, 1918.

Mr. George Creel,
Public Information Bureau,
10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Creel:

I enclose clipping from the N. Y. Evening Post of to-day, which answers the story given out by the Attorney General in re German spies. I thought perhaps, also that you could use this story, to help send the message to the Bolsheveki, and show that the radicals of America are in favor of continuing the struggle for liberty.

I am with regards,

Sincerely yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Emma Goldman and Russia — 29 cm. In [New York Evening Post] (March 13, 1918)
/ [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: The New York Evening Post prints excerpts from letters written by Goldman and Berkman to Harry Weinberger, refuting the Justice Department's charges that both were working for German spies. The article also notes that the District Court decided that the government could not use Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their fines.

Notes: Dark copy. Enclosed with 810113175 and 870810032. For related document, see 810113173.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918.

rent advertising expenditures have been met from current earnings."

The report shows an increase of about 1,000 stockholders, and says that, of the 19,758 stockholders of the company, about one-half are women. The average individual holding has decreased from 47½ shares to 45½ shares for each stockholder.

There are 261 employees carried on the pension roll, and since the establishment of the pension fund over \$330,000 has been paid out in pensions. During the year \$500,000 was appropriated for the pension fund bringing the total fund up to \$1,150,000.

EMMA GOLDMAN AND RUSSIA

Attorney-General's Charge of Relations with German Spies in India Is Denied—Har Dayal Upheld.

Hope that the Russian Revolution may yet save itself and its country is expressed by both Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in letters recently received in this city. Writing to their attorney, Harry Weinberger, both repudiate also a charge by the United States Attorney-General, Thomas Gregory, of connection with German spies in India working toward a revolution in that country.

Berkman, in a letter from the United States penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., says: "Things look disheartening in Russia, but I am not despairing about it. Things will improve. The Socialists of Germany have certainly betrayed the Russian Revolution. I am in favor of defending the Revolution at any cost, even to the extermination of the last Prussian junker in Russia. I hope the future may bring more cheerful news from that stricken country."

Emma Goldman, writing from prison in Jefferson City, Mo., says:

"The news from Russia is most depressing. How the papers gloat over the

Pearl Necklaces

of all sizes in wide range of tint and lustre perfectly matched and graded.

DREICER & CO
Jewels
FIFTH AVENUE at FORTY-SIXTH
NEW YORK

Bolshevik. They know as well as you and I that the German invasion into Russia has been brought about by the repudiation of the Bolsheviks by the Allies. Had there been less words and more action for Russia, Germany would not now invade it. But then I think the bourgeoisie everywhere hope fervently that Red Petrograd may come under the Prussian heel. At least it will save the régime of capitalism and destroy Bolshevism. But they may yet find themselves rejoicing too soon."

In answer to the Attorney-General's attempt to link Miss Goldman and Berkman with German spies in India, Miss Goldman writes:

"Alexander Berkman and I have nothing whatever to do with spies, German or otherwise. If Mr. Gregory knew how we hate spies of all descriptions he would never accuse us of association or

intimacy with them. The letters given out by the Attorney-General came from Har Dayal. That is no more peculiar than if Berkman had a letter from Kropotkin, Bernard Shaw, or any other European revolutionist. Of course, Har Dayal is not a spy. He is a fanatical nationalist who would give his life gladly to free India from British dominion. When I met him in California he was professor at the Berkeley University, a Tolstoyan who lived like an ascetic and gave every penny for Hindu agitation. Ridiculous to call a man like Har Dayal a spy. If Har Dayal had ever approached me to send rebels to free India I should have refused, because I do not think outsiders can free a country."

At the same time these letters were received Judge Augustus N. Hand, of the United States District Court, handed down a decision holding that \$20,000 of the bail money deposited for Miss Goldman and Berkman cannot be taken by the Government for the payment of their fines. Judge Hand said in his decision:

"I can see no reason why the money put up as bail, which is frequently, if not usually, by a third person, should be regarded as deposited except for the particular purpose of securing the appearance of the prisoner. If it is not his money, there can be no possible justification, of course, for applying it to his fine, nor can I see any reason for holding that it becomes his money for all purposes, merely because some one has chosen to allow it to be used as cash bail."

Nurses Seek Military Rank.

Two hundred army nurses will march through the yard of St. Paul's Chapel at one o'clock to-morrow and sing patriotic airs under the direction of Evelyn Wheaton Read. They will be entertained after the service at luncheon in the Parish Hall, and the vicar, the Rev. William Montague Geer, will give a short address, in which he will ask that military rank be given to army nurses on the basis adopted in the British and Canadian armies. There will be a dedication of service flags of the San Francisco and Spokane units.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 13, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

We received your letter today and were very much distressed because you did not receive all our letters and clippings. Evidently you missed at least two of mine, and more than that of Fizzie's. I missed writing you two days, but you did not get letters for four days. I also sent you clippings which you did not get. For heavens sake, what is one to write you? Everything we people say seems to be objectionable to some one, because you do not receive it. I am really very much disturbed about your not getting all the letters we write as we take great pains with it, and sometimes when we are dead tired, we put everything aside to write you, as I am doing now for instance. We are working on the statement for the Ball and Bazaar, and are also going to give out a statement for the entire period during which the council was at work, and then we will be free. We could not do it before this as a good deal of the money was not in yet, but it is on the way now. However, we have to stay on the job for another two or three weeks anyway, until we get the final reports about things in the West. We will know everything, at least I hope so, by the beginning of April.

Yes, Merryweather managed to get away from the office and take a vacation for awhile. Wish you could see him. He felt like what a bride must feel on the day of her wedding.

I am enclosing a clipping about your statement and Emma's in the Evening Post of today. It also appeared in the American, and the Call. It is very good and gives you a column full of space. I am trying my luck again, perhaps you will get this one.

I suppose you saw the newspapers about the United Hebrew Trades taking action in the sale of Liberty Bonds. I think they are going to help, and they are also buying some themselves. I suppose this was done for political purposes, and because of that I just feel disgusted with them. I don't mind when one does a thing because he thinks it is right, but when he does a thing against his will simply because it may bring good results, it is the lowest form of compromise, and from people that make a pretense to Idealism. Alex C. is taking a very good stand on the whole situation.

I am also enclosing a clipping about a message that Gompers sent to the Bolsheviks. One cannot help smiling when they read this remembering what he said about the Bolsheviks six months ago.

How do you know that I was dubbed "Bluebird"? Did any one write you about it? Wish you could have been here today. It was a nice springy day, although it has just begun to rain a little. Meetings are being arranged all over for Tommy, and the Socialists have begun to shake off their lethargy, and immediately begin to boast about the wonderful work they are doing. We told your lawyer, Harry Weinberger, about all the things you wanted him to do, and I suppose he will carry your instructions out at once.

I suppose you know that Big Ben has to begin his work in the hospital in Cleveland now, though I understand that he will only have to practice there for three months before he gets his degree, and his diploma will cost him \$1,000.00. He seems to be quite offended with all of his New York friends, and has sent quite an offensive letter to your niece Stella. The March Bulletin is out and it looks pretty good. Nothing particular in it, and as there was some misunderstanding about it before, I am not sending it to you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I think Stella is.

I do hope you will receive all my letters hereafter. I have written you every day this week; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and today. and so has Pitzie so that there is no reason why you should not get letters every single day. Lots of love to you. Will write more tomorrow.

Polya Joysky

32 Union Sq. N. Y. City.

RECEIVED
MAR 16 1918
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

HARRY WEINBERGER

COUNSELOR AT LAW

261 Broadway, N.Y.

March 13th, 1918.

Alexander Berkman, Esq.,
c/o United States Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Berkman:-

I understand that you wrote me a letter on the 7th instant, but same was not received by me. In this letter which I am enclosing in one to the Warden, I am asking him that you be allowed to get all information in reference to the Mooney-San Francisco case because you are involved in that case, and it cannot be considered merely criminal news, and it is also important that you get the clippings in reference thereto so that you may be properly advised and be able to consult with me. If there is anything that I should know now that you mentioned in your letter of the 7th, kindly rewrite it and send same to me. The position of the Mooney case is that he has waived right to a rehearing before the Supreme Court, and will come up before Judge Griffin to be sentenced in ten days, or the Court may refuse to sentence him, and then if he is sentenced it will be up to the Governor to pardon him or allow the sentence of the Court to be carried out. McKenzie has written that he expects Weinberg and Mrs. Mooney to be released on bail shortly. As far as the local attorney is concerned, he understands that he is retained, but we have not sent him any money, though we will do so this week as soon as we get same from the United Hebrew Trades, for which we have written. I understand that you did not care to have him call on you except when he should happen to be in town. If there is any particular need for his calling on you, you could write him direct or write me and I will write him.

I send you herewith clippings from the New York Evening Post which carried the full story in re your statement and E. G's., and also in reference to the bail money. The Call also printed it on the first page. The Morning American carried part of it, and the Tribune may carry it tomorrow. I am sending a copy of the same to George Creel; also to the Attorney General for their information. I do not believe the Jewish papers as yet have printed any part.

Fitzie tells me that she has written you every single day, but of course, you may not have gotten some of her letters. As a matter of fact, I got a letter of complaint from E.G., in which she complained that she has not received any letters from me, though I sent her from Florida a ten page letter, besides shorter ones both from Atlanta and Florida and New York. I therefore, wrote her a five page single space letter before going over that contained in the other letters about you and Georgia and the Governor etc., and sent it Registered Mail, and received a return card acknowledging receipt from the Warden, and I presume she has gotten that.

As soon as the affidavits come back from you and E.G., we hope to get an order to get the bail money out and return it to the people who deposited the same.

There is nothing further to write, and the hour is late,

I remain

Sincerely

Harry Weinberger

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850806239

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 March 13 / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Goldman swears that the money posted for her bail is not hers. She authorizes its refund to Harry Weinberger.

Notes: Handwritten signature and notarization by employee of Harry Weinberger. Enclosed with 850806238, 850806236, and 850712148. For related document, see 850806234.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES.

Plaintiff

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN AND EMMA GOLDMAN.

Defendants.

State of Missouri :
City of Jefferson : SS.
County of Cole :

Emma Goldman being duly sworn deposes and says:

I am the defendant in the above entitled action, and was surrendered in compliance with my bond to serve the sentence of the court. I have no interest in the \$10,000.00 now on deposit with the clerk, which moneys were deposited by my attorney Harry Weinberger as bail for me, and herewith consent that the said \$10,000.00 be refunded to Harry Weinberger, the depositor.

Sworn to before me this 13th

day of March, 1918.

Emma Goldman

G. H. La Pierre
Notary Public

Seal

My Commission expires March 17th 1921

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Detroit? Mich.?] 1918 March 14 / [Joseph? Triner? Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].— 2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: An unnamed agent, probably Joseph Triner, reports on the Bolshevik organization in Detroit.

Notes: Broken type. Reply to 800519018.

IN RE: BOLSHEVIST MOVEMENT.

March 14, 1918.

Conclusion: Agent visited headquarters of the Bolsheviki Movement in Detroit and ascertained that the membership had increased to 6000. Women's League of the Bolsheviki party has been organized and has a membership of over 300; a branch of the Detroit, Mich., organized at Highland Park, Mich., of which Mr. Schlessinger is the leader. Advance information of mass meeting to be held on March 17th at the Pilsen Sokol Hall, Chicago.

Reasons for conclusion: Investigation of March 14th.

Recommendation: That strict investigation be made of the Bolsheviki party in all cities and a very rigid investigation be made of the Women's party of the Bolsheviki Movement.

1. Agent upon this date proceeded to East Detroit, where he had information which led him to believe that the Bolsheviki headquarters were located.

2. Agent called upon Mr. Schwartz, a reformed anarchist, who up to six months ago resided in Chicago, but since that time is in the grocery business located at 380 Ferry Ave., East Detroit. Mr. Schwartz is a reliable man and has turned up quite a bit of valuable information to agent and for that reason agent quizzed him as to the activities also the location and amount of literature which was being distributed by the Bolsheviki members.

3. Mr. Schwartz gave agent the address of No. 387 Ferry Ave., East Detroit, as the headquarters of the Bolsheviki Movement in Detroit. Agent went to said address and found that they have a large hall and three rooms as their meeting place, where they congregate once a week. Agent also ascertained that a meeting was to have been held on Thursday but because of a large mass meeting which is going to be held in Chicago on Sunday March 17th, this meeting was postponed.

4. The leaders of the Bolsheviki party in Detroit, namely Henderson, Jacobson and Nathanson, had left for Chicago, in order to be present at the mass meeting which is going to be held at the Pilsen Sokol Hall at 18th & Ashland.

5. Agent also ascertained that the Bolsheviki membership in Detroit has been increased to 6000 members. The literature that the Bolsheviki members are being given is being distributed by Henderson who has not received it through the mails, but has been in the habit of bringing it in suit cases from Chicago to Detroit. This literature is of the same character as the samples

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Detroit? Mich.?] 1918 March 14 / [Joseph? Triner? Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].— 2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: An unnamed agent, probably Joseph Triner, reports on the Bolshevik organization in Detroit.

Notes: Broken type. Reply to 800519018.

-2-

submitted by agent and which are on file at local office. Agent also ascertained that the Bolsheviki party in Detroit has started to organize the radical women of Detroit as members of the Women's League, an Auxiliary of the Bolsheviki Movement. The membership in the Women's League has not been definitely ascertained by agent but it is his opinion that it exceeds 300.

6. A small branch of the Bolsheviki party in Detroit has been established at Highland Park, Mich., and the head agitator is a Jack Schlessinger, located at 60 W. Grand Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

7. Mr. Schlessinger is an American born; has been a radical socialist for some five years, and an active agitator for the socialist party for the three past years. He has been a member of the Bolsheviki Movement for the past six months and was sent to Highland Park for the sole purpose of organizing a branch of the Bolsheviki Movement at that point.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128059

[Letter] 1918 March 14, New York [to unknown recipient] / Stella [Ballantine]. — 1 p.; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Ballantine, under the name of Stella Comyn, urges readers to support the newly established Mother Earth Book Shop.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128080, 810128038, and 870602001.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP

4 JONES STREET
Corner West 4th Street
NEW YORK

Mother Earth Bulletin

*Monthly Magazine
of Anarchist Thought
10c CA Copy*

Telephone 8711 Spring

March 14, 1918

Dear Friend:-

These lines are in the nature of a last message and greeting from Emma Goldman to her friends and comrades before she was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. A few days before prison doors shut her in, she conceived the plan of having a bookshop opened for the dissemination of those ideas for which she has fought and suffered for the last thirty years.

A quaint room with a large fireplace was found, on the ground floor of an old building in the heart of Greenwich Village, and MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP became a reality. The old office on Lafayette St. was moved into its new quarters, 4 Jones Street. Through the Mother Earth Bulletin and the Shop, Emma Goldman will remain in close touch with her friends and sympathizers throughout the country.

The Shop will have on its shelves all books by modern writers, - the best fiction, American and European; books on social topics, philosophy, art, science, education, plays from all countries, and a complete assortment of radical literature for propaganda purposes. For example, we carry all the Russian novels translated into English, - like Dostoevsky, Tchecov, Gorki, and Andreiev; - the best English, Italian, French, and German thought; the latest Spanish and South American books; in fact, any book which we think will contribute to the enjoyment or enlightenment of our readers.

Now of all times must we continue our work. The right of free speech and assembly is a thing of the past, and our ablest speakers are silent. If you purchase your books from our Shop, you will help keep Mother Earth Bulletin alive while Emma Goldman is in prison. In this way you will contribute to her peace of mind, as well as help us continue her valuable work. May we count on your co-operation?

Fraternally,

BS&AU
12646
f

Stella Comyn

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 14 [New York to Emma Goldman, Jefferson City, Mo. (government transcript)] / Stella [Ballantine]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Ballantine sends Goldman an example of the circular letter she is enclosing with the March Mother Earth Bulletin. The letter introduces the Mother Earth Book Shop.

Notes: Lower document of page one; upper document of page two. Enclosed with 880606051 and 880606045. Same text as 810128059, but in different format.

Mother Earth Book Shop.
4 Jones St.

March 8, 1918.

Dearest:

I enclose the letter we are sending out with the Bull. It is condensed version of one Max wrote, changed a little by me, I hope you like it. F. made the stencil and made a mistake about silenced - she wrote it silent.

The Bull dummy went to the printer this afternoon, we get page proofs tomorrow, and it will be out by Wednesday, which beats the 15th two days. Don't you think we're smart? I think you will like it very much.

I haven't had a chance to buy a present for the baby yet. I have been tied to the office because book agents have been coming all the time, and just as sure as I go out, some one comes in. I enclose a clipping Ben sent Walter. The baby looks sweet. He did n't write any comment about his case, just sent the clipping, but I suppose he is keeping you fully posted about it, so I needn't worry about that.

Mart went to Chicago yesterday, and will try to see you next week. I had a long chat with her over the telephone about what she should do, in order to get to see you.

The N.Y. Tribune today had a filthy attack on the Bull. I do not send it to you for reasons. I do not see how they can possibly find fault now, but they may. One must be prepared for such emergencies.

I wrote to all your correspondents. From F. I hear that there is to be a Mother Earth affair tomorrow night in Rochester, as she wants me to send some Pal literature to Yetta Brunner.

Max was here today, of course. He thinks you will like this month's work.

F. had the S.F. Bulletin sent and paid for it. Glad you are getting it. We expect a monster meeting tomorrow in Union Square on the Mooney case. I enclose handbill.

Miss Burr just came into the shop and sends you her love. She came in to get news of you.

Teddy is ill again. Mo. took him to Dr. Wovohin and they are taking him to a specialist to ex-ray him. They think (cheery news) that the lowest point of his lung is affected, the part near the diaphragm. If they find it is, he must go to the mountains or the country right away. He has been running temperatures again. I ought really not to write you all this but I am worried - greatly worried. I am fine as usual. Happy as a lark and a good boy always except when mother is about. I kiss him often and think of you, dear. Deepest love. Everything will turn out all right.

Signed - Stella Ballantine.

Walter just had a letter from Ben. He begins to serve on Monday.

Enclosed letter.

March 14, 1918.

Dear Friend:

These lines are in the nature of a last message and greeting from Emma Goldman to her friends and comrades before she was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. A few days before prison doors shut her in,

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A quaint room with a large fireplace was found on the ground floor of an old building in the heart of Greenwich Village, and MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP became a reality. The old office on Lafayette St. was moved into its new quarters, 4 Jones Street. Through the Mother Earth Bulletin and the Shop, Emma Goldman will remain in close touch with her friends and sympathizers throughout the country.

The Shop will have on its shelves all books by modern writers - the best fiction, American and European; books on social topics, philosophy, art, science, education, plays from all countries, and a complete assortment of radical literature for propaganda purposes. For example, we carry all the Russian novels translated into English - like Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Gorki, and Andreiev; - the best English, Italian, French and German thought, the latest Spanish and South American books; in fact, any book which we think will contribute to the enjoyment or enlightenment of our readers.

Now of all times must we continue our work. The right of free speech and assembly is a thing of the past, and our ablest speakers are silenced. If you purchase your books from our Shop, you will help keep Mother Earth Bulletin alive while Emma Goldman is in prison. In this way you will contribute to her peace of mind, as well as help us continue her valuable work. May we count on your co-operation?

Fraternally,

(Signed) Stella Compe

Mother Earth Book Shop.
March 8, 1918.

Dear boss of mine:

A month has almost passed since you were taken away to free Federal lodging house. It has been a long month, longer and harder for you perhaps than for us. It has been impossible to write you as I have been unable to concentrate on anything. I am still unable to see my way out of this labyrinth of circumstances.

Today the first good news of what may seem incredible came. Galleani got off with \$200 fine as did his printer. The comrades in Lynn of course have to stand the usual loss of subscription list and office fixtures. What harm furniture could do to the Federal Government I am not able to understand. The Wise men know?

Our office is getting in order. Erlich is wiring it today. It will be neat and as neat a place as Mother Earth has ever had. It has one trouble which is perhaps only in my imagination, being located in Greenwich Village. I am not able to get over my prejudices against the make-believe Bohemians who frequent this part of town. Of course I being nothing but a direct descendant of hard working people and knowing nothing of art am not able to understand.

Stella is doing well as a manager. We are getting on very well. I do not know if I could pass an examination in efficiency and may stand a good chance of getting fired for

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1918 March 14, New York [to] Harwell, Atlanta, Ga. / [Mother Earth Publishing Association].— 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

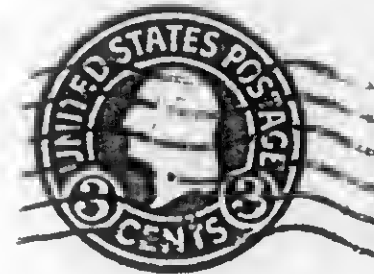
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office opened this envelope, which contained copies of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, sent by first-class mail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Enclosed with 810128038 and 870602001. For related document, see 810930139.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28



Mrs Harwell
54 East 15th St
Atlanta Georgia.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

A Bulletin for Booklovers [1918 March? 14? (leaflet)] / [Mother Earth Publishing Association]. — 4 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.
Summary: The Mother Earth Book Shop prepares a selected list of its books for mail order sales.

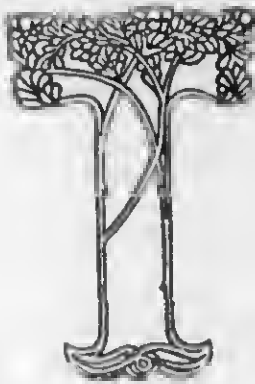
Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

BOOKS FOR PROPAGANDA AND
REFERENCE

Emma Goldman	
Anarchism and Other Essays.....	1.00
Trial and Speeches. Emma Goldman	
and Alexander Berkman... Bound	.75
Paper	.30
Anarchism and What It Really Stands	
For10
The Philosophy of Atheism.....	.10
Syndicalism10
The Truth About the Boylsheviki....	.10
Voltairine de Cleyre	
Selected Works of Voltairine de	
Cleyre	
Edited by Alexander Berkman.....	1.25
Michael Bakunin	
God and the State. Cloth.....	.60
Paper.....	.30
Max Stirner	
Ego and His Own. Mod. Library Ed.	.60
Robert Blatchford	
Not Guilty75
Sprading, Charles T.	
Liberty and Great Libertarians.....	1.50
(An Anthology on Liberty.)	
Harry Weinberger	
Brief presented the Supreme Court in	
behalf of Emma Goldman and Alex-	
ander Berkman's Appeal.....	.50
Free Speech and Free Press.....	.05
Peter Kropotkin	
Appeal to the Young.....	.05
Anarchist Morality10
John Most	
The God Pest10

A BULLETIN
FOR
BOOKLOVERS



This is a small select list of the books we carry. You may order any book published and we will send same at current price. Prices are net. Postage and express extra.
Orders filled the same day they reach us. At present delays are caused by the congestion in the mail and express.

FROM
Mother Earth Book Shop
4 Jones Street, New York City

The Emma Goldman Papers

A Bulletin for Booklovers [1918 March? 14? (leaflet)] / [Mother Earth Publishing Association]. — 4 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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ART

Masterpieces of Painting 55 Volumes, 16 mo, Parchment.....	30c
Masterpieces of Sculpture Antique paper covers.....	30c
Vol. 1 From The Earliest Time to Michaelangelo	
Vol. 2 From Michaelangelo to the Present Day.....	30c
Masterpieces of Etching Vol. 1 From Beginning of Art to Piranesi.....	30c
Vol. 2 From Piranesi to the Pres- ent Day.....	30c
Beardsley, Aubrey A portfolio of Drawings Illustrating "Salome".....	\$ 3.50
Rodin, August Art. Popular Edition, Library Buck- ram.....	3.75
Venus. To the Venus of Melos...	50c

SCIENCE

Delage and Goldsmith The Theories of Evolution.....	2.00
Ellis, Havelock The Criminal.....	1.75
Man and Woman. A Study of human secondary sexual characters.....	1.75
Fabre, Jules Henri The Story Book of Science.....	1.60
Insect Life.....	1.60
The Life of the Fly.....	1.60
Social Life in the Insect World.....	3.00
Reclus, Elie Primitive Folk.....	1.75
Chapin, F. Stuart Social Evolution.....	2.00

ECONOMICS

Carpenter, Edward Towards Industrial Freedom.....	1.50
Eltzbacher Dr. Paul Anarchism, A text-book for students	1.50
Kropotkin, Peter Fields, Factories and Workshops.....	.90
Conquest of Bread.....	1.00
Mutual Aid.....	1.25
Nearing, Scott Financing the Wage-Earners' Family	1.25
The Super Race. An American prob- lem.....	.50

Marot, Helen American Labor Unions.....	1.35
Russell, Bertrand Political Ideals.....	1.00
Sorel, Reflections on Violence.....	2.25
Tridon, André The New Unionism.....	1.00

WAR AND PEACE

Brandes, George The World at War.....	1.50
Barbusse, Henri Under Fire.....	1.50
Lawrence, H. D. The Prussian Officer and Other Stories.....	1.50
Latzko, Andreas Men in War.....	1.60
La Motte, Ellen N. The Backwash of War.....	1.00
(A masterpiece.)	
Rai, Lajpat England's Debt to India.....	2.00
Liebknecht, Karl Militarism.....	1.00
Jaures, Jean Peace.....	1.00
Trotsky, Leon The Bolsheviks and the World-Peace	1.50
Our Revolution.....	1.25
Olgin, M. J. The Soul of the Russian Revolution	2.50
Kropotkin, Peter The French Revolution.....	2.50
Janson, Gustav Pride of War.....	1.35

PRISON LIFE

Berkman, Alexander Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist.....	1.50
Kropotkin, Peter Memoirs of a Revolutionist.....	2.25
Fornaro, Carlo de A Modern Purgatory.....	1.25
Lowrie, Donald My Life in Prison.....	1.50
Osborne, Thomas Mott Within Prison Walls.....	1.75

The Emma Goldman Papers

A Bulletin for Booklovers [1918 March? 14? (leaflet)] / [Mother Earth Publishing Association]. — 4 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

FICTION

Russian	
Artzibashef, Michael	
Tales of the Revolution.....	1.50
Sanine	1.50
The Millionaire	1.50
Breaking-Point	1.50
Andreyev, Leonid	
The Seven Who Were Hanged.....	1.50
The Crushed Flower.....	1.50
The Red Laugh (Modern Library Ed.)	.60
Gogol, Nicolai V.	
Taras Bulba	1.60
Dead Souls	1.50
Gorky, Maxim	
Mother	1.50
Tales	1.50
Kuprin, Alexander	
The River of Life.....	1.25
The Duel	1.50
The Bracelet of Garnets.....	1.35
Dostoevsky, Fyodor	
Complete Works (Uniform Ed.) each.	1.50
Poole, Ernest	
The Dark People.....	1.50
(Russia's Crisis.)	
Tolstoi, Leo	
Complete Works (Uniform Ed.) each.	1.00
The Journal of Leo Tolstoi.....	2.00
Turgenev, Ivan	
Complete works (Uniform Ed.) each.	1.00
Complete Set.	12.00
Savinkov, Boris (Ropshin)	
What Never Happened.....	1.60
THE SHIELD. (The most important contribution to the question of the Jews in Russia ever published).....	1.25
Scandinavian	
Bojer, John	
The Power of a Lie.....	1.25
Treacherous Grounds	1.50
Bjornson, Bjornstjerne	
Complete Works (Uniform Ed.) each.	1.35
Lagerlöf, Selma Limp Leather	
Miracles of Antichrist.....	1.75
Story of Gosta Berling.....	1.75
Nexo, Martin Anderson	
Pelle the Conqueror. Two Vol.....	4.00
Strindberg, August	
By the Open Sea.....	1.25
Married. (Modern Library Ed.).....	.60
Miscellaneous	
Cahan, A.	
The Rise of David Levinsky.....	1.60

Dreiser, Theodore	
Sister Carrie	1.50
The Financier	1.50
Davies, William H.	
The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp	2.50
Galworthy, John	
Freelands	1.50
The Dark Flower	1.50
(The love life of a man.)	
Harris, Frank	
The Bomb	1.50
Hudson, W. H.	
Tales of the Pampas.....	1.50
Hergesheimer, Joseph	
The Three Black Pennies.....	1.50
Poole, Ernest	
The Harbor	1.50
Roland, Romain	
Jean Christophe. Three Vols.....each	1.75
Philips, David Graham	
The Hungry Hearth	1.50
Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise. Two Vols.	2.50
Sinclair, Upton	
King Coal	1.50
Tillier, Claude	
My Uncle Benjamin	1.50
Twain, Mark	
The Mysterious Stranger.....	2.00
Chesterton, G. K.	
Utopia of Usurers.....	1.50
Moore, George	
Esther Waters	1.50
The Brook Kerith.....	1.50
Middleton, Richard	
Monologues	2.00
Wright, Willard Huntington	
A Chronological Anthology. The great modern French stories.....	1.50
Macgill, Patrick	
Children of the Dead End.....	1.50

BIOGRAPHY

Frank Harris	
Oscar Wilde. Popular Edition. Two Volumes	5.00
Lind-Af-Hageby	
Strindberg, The Spirit of Revolt.....	2.00
Archer, William	
The Life of Francisco Ferrer.....	3.25
Daniel Halevy	
Nietzsche	1.25

The Emma Goldman Papers

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#46647

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Romain Roland
Tolstoi 2.00
Tolstoi, Leo
The Journal of Leo Tolstoi, 1895-1899 2.00

DRAMA

Goldman, Emma
The Social Significance of the Modern
Drama 1.00
Andreyev, Leonid
King Hunger 1.50
Anathema 1.50
Brieux, Eugene
Three Plays:
Maternity, Damaged Goods, The
Three Daughters of Monsieur Du-
pont 1.50
Two Plays 1.50
Bjornson, Bjornstjerne
Complete plays. Two Vols. Uniform
Edition each 1.50
Francis, J. D.
Change75
Gorky, Maxim
A Night's Lodging..... 1.50
Galsworthy, John
Plays. Three Volumes. Uniform Edi-
tions each 1.50
Hauptman, Gerhart
Complete Plays, 7 Volumes. Uni-
form Edition each 1.50
Ibsen, Henrik
Complete Plays, 12 Volumes. Uniform
Edition each 1.50
Houghton, Stanley
Hindle Wakes75
Synge, J. M.
Complete Plays, 4 Volumes. Author-
ized Library Edition..... 7.50
Wilde, Oscar
Complete Plays. Four Volumes. Ed-
ited by Wilde's literary executor.. 4.50
Six Plays for the Yiddish Theatre..... 1.50
Baker, Elizabeth
Chains75
Tolstoi, Leo
The Fruits of Enlightenment..... 1.00

SEX

Carpenter, Edward
The Intermediate Sex 1.50
Intermediate Types among Primitive
Folk 2.00
Love's Coming of Age..... 1.00

Drysdale, C. V.
The Small Family System..... 1.50

Gallichan, Walter M.
The Great Unmarried 2.25

Forel, August
The Sexual Question... (Medical Ed.) 5.50
(Popular ") 2.00

Kisch, E. Heinrich
The Sexual Life of Woman
(Medical Ed.) 5.50
(Popular ") 2.00

Robinson, W. J.
The Sexual Crisis 3.00
The Treatment of Gonorrhea..... 3.00
Woman, Her Sex and Love Life..... 3.00
Sexual Problems of To-Day..... 2.00
Sex Knowledge for Men..... 2.00
Sex Knowledge for Women..... 1.00
Never Told Tales 1.00
Limitation of Offspring 1.00
Stories of Love and Life..... 1.00
Sex Morality 1.00

Sanger, Margaret
What Every Girl Should Know..... .25
What Every Mother Should Know.... .25

Weininger, O.
Sex and Character 3.50

POETRY

Whitman, Walt
Leaves of Grass..... 1.25

Braithwaite, William Stanley
"Anthology of Magazine Verse for
1917" 2.00

Carpenter, Edward
"Toward Democracy" 2.00

Davidson, John
Fleet Street and other Poems..... 1.50

Housman, A. E.
"A Shropshire Lad"..... 2.00

Sandburg, Carl
"Chicago Poems" 1.50

Wilde, Oscar
"Ballad of Reading Gaol"..... .50
"Complete Poems." Modern Library
Edition60

Widdemer, Margaret
"The Factories and others Poems". 1.00

The Emma Goldman Papers

880606062

[Letter] 1918 March 14, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Arthur T.] Bagley, Special Ag[en]t [in Charge, Bureau of Investigation] Dep[artmen]t of Justice, Kansas City, Mo. / J.E. Ikrod, Manager, Western Union Telegraph Company. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: As ordered by his supervisor, Ikrod sends Bagley a telegram sent to Goldman.

Notes: For related document, see 880606043.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

INTER-DEPARTMENT
COMMUNICATION

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO

REPLYING TO YOUR LETTER OF

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. MARCH 14TH, 1918.

MR. BAGLEY,
SPECIAL AGT. DEPT. JUSTICE,
KANSAS CITY,
MO.

DEAR SIR:-

IN CONNECTION WITH MY LETTER TO YOU OF MARCH 9TH, IN WHICH I ENCLOSED TWO TELEGRAMS ADDRESSED TO EMMA GOLDMAN WHICH HAD BEEN RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE FOR HER, I AM AGAIN ENCLOSING ANOTHER TELEGRAM RECEIVED FOR HER MARCH 11TH. THIS IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM MY SUPERINTENDENT.

YOURS TRULY,

MANAGER

The Emma Goldman Papers

890520048

[Letter] 1918 March 14, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Lillian Goldblatt. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

New York

121 Orchard St.

March 14, 1918.

Dear Sasha

How are you dear? I wish I could have a little chat with you. Have just heard from Sailer. D read your letter to F., I here you also mention that you, got my letter, I wrote more ? already. We had a protest meeting in U. Sq. last Saturday in behalf of Mooney. Sasha, dear, it seemed to me that the meeting neither began nor ended, because we did not have Sasha nor E. G. in the midst of it. Without words but every one of us had the question in the eyes, "Why is not Sasha here, what's the matter E.G. did not arrive yet? The meeting by itself was very good. Cochran and Johnson held wonderful speeches. I working now making subscription for the Political Amnesty League and for the publishing of your book. It's going fine. Will be at Fitzies office Saturday. I hope there will be a letter from you. You knows dear, I am such a big egoist, I want you should write to me, Individually, when you are allowed to write so little. I only wish that you come back to us already. Sasha do you remember the little party we had shortly before you left. How happy and cheerful we were then, we little realized although supposed to know, that it was a send out. But dear Sasha, can you our happiness and joy when our girl and boys come home. Sasha, I wish this hour comes already I am sending my love and kisses to you,

Your

Lillian Goldblatt

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 14, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square,
New York City,
March 14, 1918

5446
Dearest Man:-

Will write you a little note before I begin any other work this morning. Vera wrote you last night.

About Ostraneky - I understand that nothing will be done about that for about 6 months. Your niece is writing you today. H.W. wrote you last night - also the warden. W. says that he did not ask the local lawyer to call unless there was something special as you did not seem to want him unless you sent for him. Do you want H.W. to ask Jones to call once a week or something like that? When anything new comes up regarding the Coast, I will have W. write to him to call on you. Don't you get the "Bulletin"? I wired for it and paid for it for you both. Sonya receives it. That should give you considerable news. But you do not say whether you are getting it or not.

Since it takes so long for a wire to be delivered, it is hardly worth while - I thought you would be able to get it on the same day - that was the reason for my sending it so that you would not be disappointed about letters. Hutch told me that he wrote to you - I'll tell him that you received it and for him to write often to you. He is a dear old scout - comes up here to the office quite often lately, comes up to ask about you, etc. Louise speaks in Rand school tomorrow - think I'll run in to hear her if possible. She is terribly enthusiastic about Russia and the Bolsheviks. What do you think about the Trotsky and the Lenine split? It is hard to understand the situation from this long distance. Wish we could get direct news about things. If we could only hear from Bill and to know the straight of things. Polya wrote you about the letter that Harry Kelly received from Komroff in Japan. Polya also told Ben C. that Ida could not send anything in the way of food to you. She sends things to Sonya often, I understand. Mart. has gone to see her (she is in Chicago now) - Ellen and Gertrude will see her on their way here from Denver - also Minnie (Dave's sister) will see her on the way through to Rochester. So she is quite fortunate. But she complains a lot - the work is very difficult for her. Alex is coming tonight to the house and we are to talk over a number of things regarding your book - will get a letter off to the Workmen Circles asking them to take numbers of your Jewish book. Also another Jewish letter to individuals. I have about 100 of the advance subscription books out and they are getting subscriptions on them. Did you receive my letter written on that stationery? I wanted you to see how it looked. I am going to get a brown ribbon so you can see how smart they will look - surely ought to get many orders when the letters are gotten out in such style.

Monsie coming in on the League work - not so much - but have little over \$175 from the letters not counting the amount P.H. gave.

It is pouring still this morning - I wonder if you are having sunshine. But you do not get out except on Sundays, I take it. Do you feel well?

Good stories came out in the Post, Call and Tribune, quoting the statements about Russia and the East Indian situation. Portions of the letters that were given out were printed in full. This was very good. I was glad that the Post took it. Hope you got the clippings on that. I am writing the Post again - I would like to have you receive this daily as it has very good things in it occasionally.

The new Bulletin is being mailed but Carl is about sick with a cold. The new place looks very nice and people are beginning to come in again. I think they will do fairly well as Stella is getting in a new line of nice books. Their cards and stationery look very nice. She has a new job helping Edith Wynne Mattheson afternoons - this will give her an independent income so that she will not have to take anything from the Bookshop. I think this is a good plan as Carl can handle things with her supervision. Then Philo helps with the writing and so they will get on all right

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The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Affidavit] 1918 March [15?] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
Summary: Berkman formally consents to the District Court's refund of his bail to Harry Weinberger.
Notes: Handwritten signature and notarization by employee of Harry Weinberger. Enclosed with 850806238, 850806239, 850712148, and 850712150. For related document, see 850806234.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

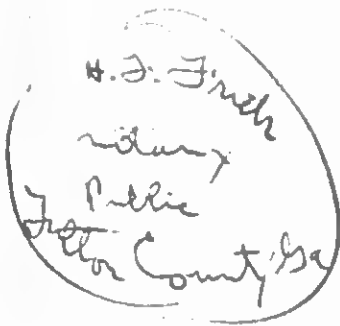
-----X
UNITED STATES, :
Plaintiff, :
against :
ALEXANDER BERKMAN AND EIMA :
GOLDMAN, :
Defendants. :

-----X
State of Georgia, :
City of Atlanta, : SS.
County of Fulton :

ALEXANDER BERKMAN, being duly sworn deposes and
says: I am one of the defendants in the above entitled
action, and was surrendered in compliance with my bond to
serve the sentence of the Court. I have no interest in
the \$10,000.00 now on deposit with the clerk, which moneys
were deposited by Harry Weinberger, my attorney, as bail
for me, and herewith consent that the \$10,000. be refunded
to Harry Weinberger, the depositer.

Sworn to before me the
day of March, 1918.

Alexander Berkman



H. J. Frick
Notary Public

850806238

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v. Berkman and Goldman]: [Order to refund bail] 1918 March [15?] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge [United States District Court]. — 3 p. ; 34 x 20 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
Summary: Judge Hand orders the District Court clerk to return Goldman and Berkman's bail to Harry Weinberger.
Notes: Broken type; barely legible. Enclosed with 850712148. For documents mentioned, see 850806226, 850806227, 850806230, 850812037, 850806234, 850806236, and 850806239.

[Mar. 15, 1918]

Pol. 1

At a Stated Term of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, in the Second Circuit, held in the Post-Office Building, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, this day of March, 1918.

P R E S E N T :

HON. AUGUSTUS N. HAND,

DISTRICT JUDGE.

-----X
THE UNITED STATES, :

Plaintiff, :

- against - :

2 EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN, :

Defendants. :

-----X

3 A motion having been made by the United States Attorney for an order directing the clerk of the United States District Court to take out of the Registry of this Court into the Treasury of the United States the sum of Twenty thousand (\$20,000.) Dollars deposited in lieu of bail by Harry Weinberger for Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, and a counter motion having been made by Harry Weinberger for an order directing the Clerk to pay to him out of the Registry of this Court the sum of Twenty thousand (\$20,000.) Dollars, deposited as cash bail for the appearance of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman to answer the judgment of the United States Supreme Court, and the said motions having come on to be heard, and after due deliberation having been had thereon, and upon reading and filing the notice of motion dated February 2nd, 1918, and the affidavit of John E. Walker verified the 2nd day of February, 1918, and after reading and filing the affidavit of Harry Weinberger verified the 7th day of March, 1918, in opposition thereto, and

- 1 -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850806234

United States [v. Berkman and Goldman]: [Order to refund bail] 1918 March [15?] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge [United States District Court]. — 3 p. ; 34 × 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Judge Hand orders the District Court clerk to return Goldman and Berkman's bail to Harry Weinberger.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. Enclosed with 850712148. For documents mentioned, see 850806226, 850806227, 850806230, 850812037, 850806234, 850806236, and 850806239.

Pol. 4

Upon reading and filing the notice of motion of Harry Weinberger, and the affidavit in support thereof verified the 6th day of March, 1918, and upon the opinion of Hon. Augustus N. Hand, United States District Judge, dated the 11th day of March, 1918, it is

ORDERED, that the motion of the United States be and the same is hereby in all respects denied, and it is further

ORDERED, that the motion of Harry Weinberger be and the same is hereby in all respects granted, and upon reading and filing the annexed affidavits of Emma Goldman, verified the 13th day of March, 1918, and Alexander Berkman, verified the day of March, 1918, and all proceedings had herein, it is further

ORDERED, that the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this Court to Harry Weinberger, the person depositing the said Ten thousand (\$10,000.) Dollars for the appearance of Emma Goldman, the sum of Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, less the Clerk's fees, if any, and it is further

ORDERED, that the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this Court to Harry Weinberger, the person depositing the said Ten thousand (\$10,000.) Dollars for the appearance of Alexander Berkman, the sum of Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, less the Clerk's fees, if any.

Augustus N. Hand
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v. Berkman and Goldman]: [Order to refund bail] 1918 March [15?] / Augustus N. Hand, Judge [United States District Court]. — 3 p. ; 34 × 20 cm.
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Summary: Judge Hand orders the District Court clerk to return Goldman and Berkman's bail to Harry Weinberger.
Notes: Broken type; barely legible. Enclosed with 850712148. For documents mentioned, see 850806226, 850806227, 850806230, 850812037, 850806234, 850806236, and 850806239.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Sir :—

Please take notice that the within is a true copy of a this day duly filed and entered in the office of the Clerk of the

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir :—

Please take notice that an order of which the within is a true copy, will be presented for settlement and entry herein to Mr. Justice at of this Court at in the Borough of in the City of New York, on the day of 191 at o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

CLERK'S INDEX No. YEAR

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES,

Plaintiff

against

EMMA GOLDMAN AND ALEXANDER BERKMAN,

Defendants

COPY

ORDER.

HARRY WEINBERGER

Defendants,

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

TO Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

Due and timely service of a copy of the within is, hereby admitted.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Attorney for

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 15, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

15446

REC'D
MAR 21 1918

#7422 Alexander Berkman.

36 Grove Street,
New York City
March 15th 1918.

Dearest Bay:

Do you know that tomorrow is my birthday? I got supper tonight and we had a bottle of wine and drank a silent glass for you? Dear, do you know you are missed more and more each day. Your last letter was so good--somehow the feeling of the stranger at the table was missing--there was more freedom and a personal note in it that made it feel like a real letter from you. I wonder how you are tonight--how you are feeling? Does your stomach still bother. Why don't you try Morris's diet of milk and dates and figs for awhile? Are you allowed to buy anything outside? Do you need some money? The money order you asked to be sent went off yesterday. Sending your B.V.D.s tomorrow (Saturday).

Minno Mahmon wired from Detroit for speakers for the 24th as Johansen and H.W. are going. They are working up a big mass meeting there on Colif. cases. There seem to be a lot of spontaneous meetings going on all over the country. Our Union Square meeting helped in getting a lot of publicity--The United Press sent stories across the country--the Colif. papers carried big stories of the meeting, giving the resolutions and all. Steffins is leaving tonight on a tour--speak in Rochester on Russia and then Monday on Mooney case in Detroit. Kiefer books him.

No letter has come from Senya this week. The affidavit came back from H.W. from her but yours has not come. Neither has your letter written on the 7th to him. I wonder what happens to letters. He wrote you and also the Warden--I told you that. I am writing all your correspondents and telling them to keep up the good work of sending you letters. Can you buy magazines and things there. How are your glasses, did you get used to the new ones? Can you buy cigarettes or do you smoke a pipe now? Rudin left tonight--am rather sorry to have him go but he feels that his health requires it,--make go to a warmer climate later. Teddy has not been well either of late. He was in tonight with Rudin to say goodbye. Alex is very disappointed about the action of the U.T.H. he wants to go on the road for a few weeks and then not come back to the organization,--thinks that it is the only way to get away. Feels that he must or he will be giving in to things that hurt him and make him feel miserable. Wherever he speaks before his people he can always swing them to his way of feeling and thinking but he feels that it is not best for the organization as he is planning to get some other work to do. He wrote a little Jewish leaflet for your new translation. It sounds rather well when he translated it into English. Did you receive my letter written on the letterheads that were gotten out for the Jewish translation of your book?

Mrs. Will Irwin (Inez Haynes Gilmore) said that there were demonstrations in France for the Colif. cases. Also in Italy.

We are getting our rooms fixed up so that they look rather good now. I miss you so much--there is just one big ache in my heart longing for you. When could you have a visitor, do you think?

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 15, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

(2)

Luey has her car ready to go away--she is leaving for Atlantic City, I understand. Did she ever write to you?

You are in bed and I wonder if you are asleep-- it is 12 o'clock now. You would be allowed to receive a nice handball--you said that you played handball one day. My arms are around you--and a big hug-- you are dearer to me than all else.

Almya
Verotshko

Viro Figner,
36 Grove Street,
New York City.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 15, Chicago [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Cassius V. Cook. — 5 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

CHICAGO OFFICE
143 N. Dearborn St.

March 15, 1918

MAR 21 1918

Dear Berkman:-

The attached enclosed concern yourself personally and your interests, -(4 pages in all). The proceeds I am sending to Stella in N.Y. and requests for things you need cannot be supplied from there.

Would like to know if you can receive cigars, cigarettes, and candy, etc. Friends are inquiring of me. Please advise us through Stella.

Your dear Fitz is surely getting up action. I hope to secure considerable support in this section.

The attached pages show you how Wallan is faring. Simons is getting along nicely. No word from Oliverau.

Have plenty to do but can always find time to do more.

Greetings for the dawn to come. Sincerely,

Cassius V. Cook.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

February 28th - 1918.

To Friends of Political Prisoners:-

That Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were hurried to jail almost two weeks before the end of the period that the authorities promised them was a very hard blow to MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN. The time at their disposal did not enable Emma to gather enough funds to keep it alive long, and unless we make efforts to secure funds for its support, it will gradually dwindle in size and effectiveness. She fondly refers to the "Bulletin" as her "love child" and asks all loyal supporters of the philosophy of freedom to help keep it alive while she can not.

Chicago friends of the Mother Earth Bulletin have arranged a social and Dance with a splendid program - especially musical - to take place at the Dill Pickle Hall, 18 Tucker Place, rear of 863 North Dearborn St., on Saturday evening, March 9th, beginning at 8 P. M. A number of musical artists have volunteered their services - some are excellent, new to our movement, whom you probably have never heard. There will also be a choice selection of short speeches. A letter from Emma Goldman of herself will be read. Especial news from Conscientious Objectors and other Political Prisoners now in jail will be given out. You will hear what can not be learned from any other source.

This Concert and Ball is given under the auspices of the International Radical Club. The funds realized are to be sent to the Mother Earth Publishing Association or as Emma Goldman directs. Copies of her new pamphlet on the "Boycheviki" will be obtainable. Prince Hopkins, National Delegate from the Amnesty League for Political Prisoners, will be present if possible and explain the objects and methods of the movement to secure the release of all Political Prisoners immediately the war is over. The program of music and speeches will undoubtedly be excellent - after which dancing will be indulged in until midnight.

It will gladden the heart of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman if you will give your cooperation toward making this MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN BENEFIT a success. Funds are needed for their comfort. You will be sorry to learn that Emma Goldman can not secure a cell equipped with an electric light probably until next April. Meantime, she should be supplied with a first-class round-wick lamp which the next occupant - Poor devil - of the same cell can well inherit if she is not too poor to buy oil for it.

Enclosed are four (4) Tickets which it is hoped you can use or sell. You are known to be one of Emma Goldman's best supporters and help is

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

naturally expected from friends first. It is hoped that this Benefit Social will be so successful that other Balls and Picnics will be arranged during this spring and summer. Now please come and help make this affair a success. Help cheer our comrades in jail, help keep the propaganda alive and circulating for which they have so long and bravely struggled. Do this for your own sake. Come and enjoy yourself and secure the satisfaction that comes from having done your full share.

Kindly remit for the enclosed Tickets to Secretary-Treasurer, C. V. Cook, International Radical Club, Office Headquarters, 143 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

CONCERT AND DANCE.

March 9th, 1918.

Coming Saturday Evening Program — Benefit of Mother Earth Bulletin.

Dill Pickle Club Hall — rear 863 N. Dearborn St., 18 Tooker Place.
(Take Clark St. Cars, get off at Washington Square, walk to Dearborn
Or, take Chicago St. Car, get off at Dearborn, walk to 863 North)

Come here to meet real intellectual radicals, to hold communion with each other, to enjoy a good program, and to help maintain a good cause which is your own cause.

Auspices International Radical Club

1. Jacob Amado Lyric Tenor Solo
2. Rudolph Von Liechich and staff Revolutionary Music
3. Ida Goodman In Her New Recitations
4. Douglas Robson, Poet, In His Own Work
5. Twelve Russians with Stringed Instruments in National Music
6. Maude Tollfson International Songs
7. Wally Andreyeff, World Renowned Russian Acrobat
8. News from Political Prisoners by Cassius V. Cook
9. Tanner Sisters — (Flo, and Peg.) Demonstrating the Acme
of Human Possibilities with Allan Tanner at the Piano.
10. Farewell Speech before going to serve 6 months and pay
\$1,000.00 fine in Cleveland for propaganda in favor of
Voluntary Motherhood by Dr. Ben L. Reitman, M.D.
11. Chorus by all singing "WARSHAVIANKA" (See words below.)
Led by Douglas Robson, Maude Tollfson & Tanner Sisters.
12. Dancing — Good Music — until 2 A. M.

Tickets for admission — 25¢. All holders of tickets should
account for same to Sec.-Treas., C. V. Cook, 143 North Dearborn.

"WARSHAVIANKA" (SONG OF WARSAW)

(Translated by Douglas Robson from the Russian)

Whirlwinds of danger are hovering o'er us
O'erwhelming forces of darkness assail
Still in the fight see advancing before us
Red Flag of liberty that o'er shall prevail.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 15, Chicago [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Cassius V. Cook. — 5 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

- 2 -

CHORUS

Then forward ye workers, Freedom awaits you
O'er all the world on the land and the sea
On with the fight for the cause of humanity
March! March! ye toilers and the world shall be free.
(Repeat Chorus)

Women and children in hunger are calling
Shall we be silent to their sorrow and woe?
While in the fight see our brothers are falling
Up then, united and conquer the foe. (Chorus)

Off with the crown of the tyrants of favor
Down in the dust with the Prince and the peer
Strike off your chains all ye brave sons of labor
Make all humanity for vict'ry is near. (Chorus)

INTERNATIONAL RADICAL CLUB ----- HEADQUARTERS OFFICES,

143 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
March 14th - 1918.

Friends of Freedom:-

The Entertainment and Dance for the benefit of the Sustaining Fund for Mother Earth Bulletin at the Dill Pickle Club Hall was quite a success. The program was particularly excellent and was afterwards followed by three hours of dancing with good music. All the numbers on the program were contributed by artists who volunteered. Most radicals were as surprised as we were, when, after the program was over, we considered how much real artistic ability exists in our movement. Everybody was immensely gratified, and dancing proceeded on the new and smooth "Dill Pickle" floor to satisfying music - also furnished by volunteer radical artists.

Despite the cold night, the Hall was well filled. The refreshment counter was patronized to the gratifying amount of \$19.70; for flowers, \$5.05 was realized. A collection of \$11.75 for personal needs of Political Prisoners, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, was obtained. \$32.75 was collected for admissions and wardrobe. Many have not yet paid for their tickets - \$14.50 only having been sent to this office so far. Expenses are \$10 for Hall rent; \$8.50 for printing; \$12 for advertising and postage, and \$8.96 for refreshments and flowers. This leaves us \$38.44 for Mother Earth Bulletin Fund besides the \$11.75 contributed for personal comfort of Political Prisoners, ~~###~~ E.O. & A.B., a total of \$50.19.

The International Radical Club ought to send at least \$100.00 for the maintenance of Mother Earth Bulletin. If you have not already settled for your tickets, will you not contribute the price of the full number of tickets sent to you? Do this now and every additional cent goes to swell the Sustaining Fund. Even if you did not use all your tickets - give what you can and help maintain an organ of expression for a gospel of social freedom. The Political Prisoners in America have no other organ today. Mother Earth Bulletin is their only voice. Where else can they find an audience and an opportunity for expression?

If Chicago International Radical Club can furnish \$100 at this time toward this Sustaining Fund, it will be far less than Emma Goldman herself habitually gathered month after month for maintaining her magazine for the past 12 years. Our club will not then need to have another benefit hall next month, if each will now pay for more tickets than they used.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

The plan for an affair in May and a picnic in the middle of the summer, both for the benefit of maintaining this great movement in favor of Freedom and for furthering the securing of Amnesty for Political Prisoners. But Mother Earth Bulletin must first be made secure so as to publish broadcast its message.

You may be surprised to know that Jefferson City Prison authorities require such a prisoner as Emma Goldman to produce 54 coats per day. At present, Emma suffers so severely from a terrific pain in the back of her neck from constant bending that she can make but 30 coats per day. For this she is penalized and inconvenienced. Because she refuses to attend religious services at Chapel every Sunday, she is denied open air — not permitted out-door air nor exercise. There is but little chance that she can secure a cell equipped with electric light for another month or more.

Alexander Berkman at Atlanta is not even supplied with writing material so what he is suffering is not yet well known. Those comforts that are allowed should be supplied to make life endurable. We believe that full unopened boxes of cigars and candy are allowed to be received by prisoners. Mother Earth Bulletin will from time to time doubtless supply definite information on these points. One of the best contributions you can make is to help keep Mother Earth Bulletin alive. Will you not kindly remit what you can now. — if you have already, order books and pamphlets.

Other Political Prisoners mentioned during our program were Daniel H. Wallace and H. Austin Simons. Wallace has been sentenced to 20 years for 1 hour's talk. He is suffering from increasingly frequent strokes of "shell shock" or gun-fire prostration. His case must be appealed. H. Austin Simons was sentenced 8 years for refusing military service. He is recognized as an artist, poet and writer, as well as a radical. One of his finest poems "Prayers to a Japanese Idol" was most effectively recited by Douglas Robson (himself a poet) as a part of our program. An artistic edition of this poem and another called "Avowals", the leading line of which is "Oh Freedom is a positive thing", is soon to be published with illustrations furnished by artist friends. The price is to be 20¢ and the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of Political Prisoners. You will find this to be a rare treat — something that you and your friends will enjoy — if you enjoy beauty.

H. Austin Simons is the young man — a newspaper reporter — whose letter was published in the July number of Mother Earth under the title "How One Young Man Met the Challenge of Conscription". When his poems are ready for the press, let me urge that you subscribe for a liberal number. When an artist like Simons, with his ambitions and career before him, chooses to give 8 long years of his young life to serve his ideals, — surely you can contribute the product of a few hours of labor to help lighten the burden of all such Political Prisoners. Make his work known and learn more of this promising young author, artist and radical poet.

You will recognize that the Executive Committee of the International Radical Club have labored diligently and energetically for weeks past to make this Benefit a success. Contribute your share as liberally as possible and make it still more successful. Every cent received now is above expenses and adds just that much more to the Sustaining Fund. Do not delay. The March Number of Mother Earth Bulletin is not out yet, — money is needed to help pay the bills. There is no Emma Goldman to bring in funds now. Do your little mightiest as early as possible and Mother Earth's Child — the Bulletin — will see the light earlier and more regularly each month.

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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A big lot of new "Boylsheviki" pamphlets (10¢ each) have just arrived - did not come in time for the Benefit. Orders will be filled promptly, 3 copies, 25¢; 6 for 50¢, or 1 doz. for \$1.00. We will pay the postage. "Truth about the Boylsheviki" is great - circulate it.

This letter recapitulates much new and intimate information and represents the results of the large amount of work we have done. Please make an effort to respond heartily and readily. Do your share.

Yours appreciatively in this Movement for Freedom,

C. V. Cook, EXECUTIVE SEC-TREAS.

P. S. If your subscription to Mother Earth Bulletin has about expired renew it now. \$1.00 per year. That will help too. C. V. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 15 [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [author unknown].— 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 15, 1918.

Dear Alexander Berkman,

I was glad to get that little note you sent in Sam Kramer's letter, when you were still allowed the freedom of our Democracy. Many things have happened since then, one among which, is the undue and unwelcome attention that our government is beginning to pay me.

You remember that I wrote you that I had chosen as my career teaching in the high school where I could correct the erroneous ideas of the students which they gathered from school and papers, by explaining to them the true principles of Socialism, J.W. View, Unionism, Anarchism etc. Opportunities for such talks arise in all my classes particularly in History and often even in my German class. For instance only the other day my students in German had the story of the father with his quarrelsome ~~sons~~ 7 sons, to whom he showed the 7 rods which when held together could not be broken but when taken separately could easily be destroyed. Well, instead of just letting the story go at its face value, I correlated it for them with the principles of solidarity among the laborers and of course was able to make the children see the true ideals behind unions. I also pointed out the corruptions that exist in unions and explained their causes. Or, as often occurs, in my history classes, we find the author of a text book calling a period of butchery and disorder, a period of anarchy. I try to show my students how such a deduction can easily be made by people who never really study the question of anarchy, and also give them the big principles underlying anarchy.

Well, as may be expected I was dismissed from one school for such disloyal teaching, but fortunately secured another place at a higher salary. However, the fanatic patriots could not bear it and reported me to the government, so that last Saturday I was given the third degree by an official of the Immigration Service Dept who had his stenographer with him. You of course know the type of questions they asked. Naturally. "Are you an anarchist?" "Do you know Emma Goldman?" "Are you a disciple of hers?" "Do you believe in free love?" "Are you against this war?" etc etc, were the leading questions to all of which I answered uncompromisingly and truthfully. I of course explained all my points of view and proved to him at least that I am not a terrorist so that he said they can not deport me. You see, being born in Russia, and father never having become naturalized, I am an alien and therefore subject to deportation. However, I think, I no doubt will be blacklisted as far as teaching is concerned. For that one reason I could have lied. I mean, that since I am teaching principles that are obnoxious to the powers that be, since I feel I am at least enlightening a few members of the future generation, to accomplish that task, I can justify myself even if I would deny my principles to the officials. That is if I declare my principles and am dismissed, no one gains thereby; but if I deny them to the High Mucks and still persist in teaching them to my pupils at least I accomplish something. However, somehow Christ's words "And many will deny me" rang through my ears and I knew come what may, I felt desperate; I would not deny my principles, and so probably I will lose one of the things that meant a great deal to me. But that doesn't matter. Somehow the worse the personal oppression becomes the greater grows our faith in our ideals for humanity, the closer it brings us to the suffering of mankind. But you know all about that, you who have been so courageous and inspiring to us all in spite of your suffering. And so I, too, shall give my life and my work to our Cause.

And now, dear Berkman, forgive me if I come down to a material consideration. E.G. in one of her letters specified some things like jellies, coffee, preserves etc that is allowed to be sent her. So Kitty is sending her a box of goodies and I want to send a similar one for you and our other boys. Can you possibly let me know whether it would be allowed you?

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 16, Los Angeles [to A. Evans, Department] Intelligence Officer, Western Department [Military Intelligence Division, War Department, San Francisco?] / The[o]d[ore] C. Knight, Ass[istan]t Intelligence Officer [Military Intelligence Division, War Dept.] — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Knight urges his superior to keep Goldman and Berkman from issuing statements from prison for publication.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For enclosure, see 870527009.

Intelligence Office
LOS ANGELES DISTRICT WESTERN DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
March 16th, 1918

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
EXECUTIVE DIVISION

MAR 16 1918
WAR DEPARTMENT

FROM: The Intelligence Officer.

TO: The Intelligence Officer, Western Department.

SUBJECT: "MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN".

Enclosed herewith is copy of "MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN" for your information. Appears as though there must be some way of stopping certain communications of this nature from leaving place of confinement of EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERSHAN, she taking the stand of a martyr, having a great tendency to inflame the minds of her followers.

It is believed that these are being sent through the mail. The copy that this office was able to secure was folded in such a manner as to indicate that it had come in a small envelope.

Thos C. Knight
2nd Lieut. 63rd Infantry,
Ass't Intelligence Officer.

TOK/AMJ

COPY TO: The Chief, M.I.D., Executive Division, Washington, D. C.

2/11/18

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 16 [New York to Francis? G.? Caffey?] United States Attorney [Department of Justice], New York / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger sends Caffey a court order and affidavits related to his motion to return Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For enclosures, see 850806236, 850806238, and 850806239.

March 16th, 1918

United States District Attorney,
Post-Office Bldg.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find proposed order and affidavits attached.

You will note that the Berkman affidavit is not complete as at this immediate time it has not yet arrived, and I am expecting it in the Atlanta mail. The Goldman affidavit is complete.

Respectfully yours,

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 16, 1918.

Dearest Boy -

Polyo and I came here on the 6 o'clock to help Joe & Schulberg with a meeting. Arrange collection & sell pamphlets. Have a lot of publicity - think it will be a good meeting.

Had supper - am writing a few words to you & then am going to bed. Nice little hotel. The Saffronette are also having a meeting & Dudley Malone is their speaker - he has promised to speak at the Mooney meeting also. H. W. was a bit anxious today that he had not received the affidavit he sent for you to sign. J's came back yesterday.

Carl brought me a lovely pot of flowers for my birthday. Max came to see me just before I left - 37 today - getting old - sometimes I have felt 100 - wish you were here with me to night - am thinking of you

Had a nice letter Bluma today - he misses her boy - Says that she wrote you & is writing again. Max also said he had written twice. You did not mention receiving them.

There is no special news only that I miss you & want you & need you - but that isn't "news" - My arms around you - much love and cheer.

Always M. E. Fitzgerald 32 Union Square, New York City.

No letter from Sonya this week

St sick with a cold

Sent B.W. D's today.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 16, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Ber

(To) M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 708
32 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

Atlanta, Ga. 22.1918
March 16, 1918.
Saturday Evening

15446

(For Vera). Dear One - Usually I write tory letters on Sundays. This time I'm writing today, Saturday, because this is your birthday. My gift to you is just my love & comradeship - all of it - and that is yours, entire, till I may remember your birthday with more than a letter. Till then, I hope I know you'll muster courage & cheer to tide over the long months before us. Today I rec'd your letter of the 13th & one from F., of the 14th. It was a beautiful letter, dear heart, and it has filled me with much joy. You need not worry about me, my good. I am in good health, getting along well & doing the best under the circumstances. You know that I can always call philosophy to my assistance. I live mostly in my thoughts - my thoughts of you, chiefly - and environment becomes a secondary matter. I'm sorry to hear that sailor is not as well as could be expected. Yet there is much in one's mental attitude - And you & the others are busy, I know. And I know that you & ~~F~~ F etc. all write me, even if receipt is not regular - I don't know why my letters to H. W. (of the 7th inst) failed to arrive. It contained statement in re India - I rec'd H.W.'s letter & signed affidavit in re bail. I am receiving no clips. in any of the letters. None whatever for more than two weeks. There was none even in H. W.'s letter which I received through the Warden. My correspondents should not write about any criminal cases. What I need to know in reference to my Calif. case, let the lawyer write it to me. Also let H.W. send information and clips. to the local lawyer. The latter should visit me whenever he comes to town, or every two weeks & then he can tell me or read to me the necessary information. You & F & P can write to me on family affairs - you, for instance, on love; F on things & business of Merryweather & Dora T. Let Polya write about herself & local news. Division of labor. Have not heard from my niece since her letter rec'd on the 11th. Since my last letter, I rec'd wire, postal & 5 letters from F, 3 yours and hers today. From Polya I had none from the 5th, till 14th; Since then, 3 letters; Letters from Mirna, little Ben, Kennan, one each. - H.W. is not to bother the Warden with requests. Such things must come through Wash. Undelivered letters are supposed to be returned - Have read B. C.'s speech in Times. Am not getting Post, nor F.A.S., nor Public - We may send wires, but they don't always go out. Same about special letters. If you want wire to reach me quickly, send it to Warden and ask it be given me. Just say, Please inform A.P. etc. I did not read about new law about strikes, that P referred to. Tell me more about it. Stationery of League & Book very nice - Ida sent package. I had only a look. Would have enjoyed one of those big lucerne apples. Nothing doing. Not to send any more. E is lucky to get groceries. Does she worry about Ben? Send both my greetings - Glad conservatory of F is sunny. Wish I could see it & bathe in the sun. Do you remember Wargalow in city of angels - the joy of it & the complete happiness with a beloved mate. But, cheer, dear soul. Life is hope & on that I live. I know I can rest on the anchor of your dear, beautiful love. Don't worry if occasionally you are too tired to write. I will understand, beloved. But tell me, is a little vacation impossible? As to visits for you or F, coming from a distance, you may get 3 days' visit, 1/2 hour each. But better later on. Visits not very satisfactory. Kramer of N.Y. was here & left me \$2.00 in office. I did not see him; the others did. It was very beautiful to set plate for me in your den. You are a great joy, the dearest in the world. How could you think, dear, I would sabotage you on a letter. Never, dear heart. All my letters are addressed to F and will continue so. This is Sunday evening. Raw and chilly today. We did not go to yard, but were out yesterday. I woke early this morning and heard some pigeons make love to their mates outside the hall windows, and it seemed significant of my thoughts and birthday. Do you remember our mutual friend Golubushka.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 16, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

/ orders were received. Yes, I got S. F. Bull. Did not see any statem.
Son. etc. Rec'd today letters from Minna, Lilly, & Red Roney - all very
interesting. Tell Minna I forgot incident in 13th Sep & to tell me more
about it. Paper scarce & I have so much to tell you. But you know my
heart, beloved. It is with you & I need yours. Stella's last letter on the
11th, was very good. Love to E and family. How's Ted & Reed and Ian.
Tell Carl, Philo, Alex, Hutch, & Polya, I'm thinking of them. No cause
to despair over H. I feel things will develop well. To you, my Beloved,
all my love - I miss you but am happy in your love.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 16, Detroit, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [Agnes? Ingles?]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman.

Detroit, March 16, 1918.

Dear Sasha, —

I imagine you get a good many letters. I read in the bulletin about Henry Weinberger's visit to you and to the boys. And Stella writes you take it fine and are in good spirits. Remember me to the boys. I always wonder if I met them among others last May when I was in New York. We speak of you all sometimes when we get talking about people. I am in Detroit on Sunday. I came in with two pretty little college girls. One has to deliver an oration and has chosen as her subject the living conditions of working girls. Its so amusing. Her heart is all right but her knowledge is lazy. I don't know as they will know much more after the day is over but you never can tell. They have visited with a big minded woman who deals with "delinquent" girls and sees the causes and truth as efficiency welfare worker in a department store. They are very much interested in the different view points.

Well you never can tell. They realize college isn't teaching them life. One comes from near the Mesaba Range. They are surely busy in New York. What with the book shop and Fitzie's work — and we are all busy in little ways. I'm going to stay on — Rajah Rai speaks to-morrow and Steffens Munday — And tomorrow night we have a preliminary meeting for a bigger mass meeting to be held the following week for the people out in California.

Its all automobiles and big hotels around where I am tonight. There are so many different spots — in Ann Harbor its little houses and — books —

Perhaps in Ann Harbor we shall have a meeting for the people out west in the same hall you spoke in. We hope so. Well, its never ending — over a year since you spoke there — How things can drag —

The vision is wonderful and the hope in our hearts. But as the big-minded woman working with "delinquent" girls said this morning so many are suffering and won't live to see the dream come true —

But Hope always goes a playing on one string and trying to make music a and imagining wonderful music — anyhow —

My girls are off to "investigate" a dance hall to-night. I'm to meet a woman to talk over even worse places that ought not to be when the dream comes true. But I hope there will be beautiful dance places always — and places where people laugh and sing with joy. I haven't read any books lately but shall buy some now of Stella — There are several I want badly — Trotsky's and others — Most of my reading lately has been from the Liberator, the Bulletins of diverse and sundry kinds and the Industrial Worker — and the daily papers — lately I can get something out of even those by using imagination and a magnifying glass —

I don't know what you do. Perhaps you are writing. You will have to do so for two these days — I hope you get out of doors some so you will keep well. I shall see Minna to-morrow and perhaps Jake — at Rajah Rai's lecture. We are all turning into letter writers — Its part of life now — It seems strange how much of our lives are lived away from where our bodies are — even so far off as Petrograd and Tokio and East London — I was in East London years ago — What can it be like now! I wonder if the Duke of Westminster collects his rents from there now to maintain his beautiful estates.

A friend of mine was showing me an interesting thing yesterday. She is a school teacher. She showed me how coal and iron markets in all the different countries curved since 1870 — a chart — It seems everything depends on coal and iron — In the United States the upward curve was great. But in 1916 it went down quite a little. China has vast resources, but undeveloped as yet. It was illuminating. She loves to go thru books and books to find these things out. We all have our own ways — I am giving people the bulletin and Emma's essay on the Bolcheviki — all second hand literary work — But of course we have to have transportation as well as production.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519042

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 17 / [Joseph Triner, Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Triner describes a mass meeting of Chicago Bolsheviks at which they resolved to demand Goldman and Berkman's release from prison to return to Russia.

Notes: For related documents, see 800519018, 800519040, and 800519041. Same text as 800519043, but in different format.

IN RE: BOLSHEVIKI MOVEMENT.

March 17, 1918.

Conclusion: Agent attended meeting and ascertained the various resolutions which the Bolshevik members voted and passed upon; also that the Women's League has increased its membership; advance notice of future Bolshevik meetings.

1. On Sunday, March 17th, at the Filson Auditorium, located at 1657 Blue Island Ave., the Chicago Bolshevik members celebrated the Paris Commune and The Russian Revolution.

2. When the meeting was called at 3 P.M. there were some 500 people in the hall. Mr. Cooke, Secretary of the Peoples Council of America, was elected chairman of the meeting. Agent wishes to call attention to the fact that this Mr. Cooke is the same man who has been acting as Secretary of the Peoples Council ever since its organization and who is one of the editors of the pamphlet printed by Mr. Wallace, who is at the present time, serving a five year sentence in the penitentiary for printing this pamphlet, which is entitled "Shanghai into the European War". Mr. Cooke was born and raised in New York and has been residing in that city for the past two years. Previous to our entering into the war he was known as a philosophical anarchist, but since our entrance into the war has changed into a radical one. The Government having put a stop to the activities of the Peoples Council in America, this left Mr. Cooke with very little to do, as far as the propaganda was concerned and he immediately applied for membership in the Bolshevik movement of America. He was elected Honorary Secretary of the Chicago Movement. Mr. Cooke in his opening address had very little to say, other than to comment upon the Paris Commune and the Russian Revolution. In conclusion he stated that Russia in its bloodiest days was never any more the tyrant towards the working class than the police authorities in this country are today.

3. The last speaker was Wm. Nathanson, who has been acting as head agitator for the Bolshevik Movement in Detroit, and who came all the way from Detroit to be present at this meeting. He announced he had received word from the National Council of the Bolshevik Movement in America that he was elected to the position of Vice President of the Movement in Chicago, and as such, would devote his entire time towards agitating for the cause of the Bolshevik Movement here in Chicago. Mr. Nathanson was very radical in his remarks, and stated that even if the Russian Revolution does fail, it will have given America an inspiration to work for a successful revolution; that capital will be overthrown and the poor persecuted working people will be given their just rights. He stated that the revolution had to start in some corner of the world and that we should be thankful to Russia that it started there; that it is slowly creeping on and on; that it will soon spread all over the earth and exclude once and forever the ruling class or the capitalists. He then read a telegram received from the leaders of the Russian

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Notes: For related documents, see 800519018, 800519040, and 800519041. Same text as 800519043, but in different format.

-2-

Revolution in Russia, who are none other than Lenine and Tiotzky, advising the Bolsheviki members of America that the only way to a free and successful revolution would be to throw off the Kaiser, Czar, King or Capitalistic Government and have a free Government. This was met with cheers and whistling which lasted for fully five minutes.

4. Mr. Abraham Daniluck, who spoke in Russian, was the next speaker. He acted as an interpreter on the various subjects which were to be taken up by the Bolsheviki Movement in Chicago. They were as follows:

The attitude towards the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States; the attitude toward the draft. It was decided to request the Russian Councils and the Peoples Commissaries to remove the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States, because they really represent nobody but themselves. It was also decided to ask the Peoples Commissaries to replace the embassy and the consulates by organs which would express the real will and aspirations of the revolutionary people of Russia. Among the resolutions passed were the following:

1. A demand that Russian citizens, among whom are Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, convicted for political offenses in America to imprisonment and deportation, should be released immediately and sent to Russia.

2. A demand that all ports be opened to political exiles from Russia, and that passports should be supplied to all Russian citizens who desire to return, and that the Russian consulates in America provide transportation for such exiles.

5. At the conclusion, Mr. Daniluck asked that a telegram of greeting and assurance of solidarity to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, be sent to their respective prisons, voicing the determination of the delegates that no effort would be lost in gaining for them their liberty.

6. The literature distributed and sold at this meeting was the new paper called "The Paladin" the new Russian Bolsheviki newspaper called "The Slovo" and a pamphlet on the 11 anarchists who are indicted at Milwaukee for dynamiting the police station, also the latest Mother Earth Bulletin, which is Emma Goldman's work. The last pamphlet written by Emma Goldman before she left for prison is entitled "The Truth about the Bolsheviki."

7. Agent ascertained at this meeting that the Women's League of the Bolsheviki movement has been very active lately; that they have had four meetings this past week and have three meetings scheduled for next week. Also ascertained that the membership now reaches 500.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 17 / [Joseph Triner, Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].— 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

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Notes: For related documents, see 800519018, 800519040, and 800519041. Same text as 800519043, but in different format.

-3-

8. The next mass meeting which is to be held by the Bolshevik members for the sole purpose of discussing and deciding upon a definite platform which they will work to obtain the release of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman and also the release of the 11 anarchists imprisoned at Wisconsin for blowing up the Milwaukee police station. This meeting will be held on Sunday next, March 24th at the I.W.M. hall, located at 119 Throop Street.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18 [New York to Francis? G.? Caffey?] United States Attorney [Department of Justice], New York / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks Caffey to complete Berkman's affidavit, needed before Berkman and Goldman can get their bail refunded.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For documents mentioned, see 850806238 and 850806236. Follow-up to 850712148.

March 18th, 1918

United States District Attorney,
Post-Office Bldg.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly complete the ^{order and affidavit} ~~affidavit~~ served on you in the case of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, so that the affidavit of Alexander Berkman will read County of Fulton, signed Alexander Berkman, sworn to on the 15th day of March, 1918, before H. G. Wick, Notary, with a seal of H. G. Wick, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

Respectfully yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18 [New York to Porter Gilvin] Warden [Missouri State Penitentiary], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: As part of his attempt to get Goldman's bail refunded, Weinberger sends an affidavit to the Jefferson City Penitentiary for Goldman to sign.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For enclosure, see 850806239. For order mentioned, see 850806234.

March 18th, 1918.

Warden Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith an affidavit to be signed by Emma Goldman, and to be sworn to before a notary public or commissioner of deeds and returned to me. This is required by an order and decision of Judge A. H. Hand, United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York.

An immediate return would be very much appreciated, for which I enclose a self addressed special delivery envelope.

Thanking you for your courtesies, I am,

Respectfully yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 18 [New York to Porter Gilvin] Warden [Missouri State Penitentiary], Jefferson City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 15 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks why Goldman is not receiving her mail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For reply, see 850702461. For follow-up, see 850702462.

Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Rush

March 18th, 1918

191

To: Warden, Jefferson ^{City} Prison,

Street and No. Jefferson City, Mo.

Place

Is there trouble with Emma Goldman receiving and sending

mail? Wire me collect giving definite information; and oblige.

201 Broadway.

(signed) HARRY WEINBERGER.

Attorney/

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELE-
PHONE NUMBER

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 18, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / W[illiam] R. Painter, Pres[iden]t [State] Prison Board. — 1 p.; 17 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Painter explains that Goldman's mail is routed through the Kansas City office of the Department of Justice.

Notes: Reply to 850702460. For follow-up, see 850702463.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	DL
Night Message	NM
Night Letter	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	DL
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RECEIVED AT

E68 A BFU 20 COLLECT 3EX

JEFFERSON CITY MO MAR 18 18 230PM

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTY NEWYORK

ALL MAIL HAS TO GO TO DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AT

KANSASCITY IS SENT THERE FROM HERE

W R PAINTER

PREST PRISON BOARD 410PM

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18 [New York to] Department of Justice, Kansas City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the Department of Justice to send Goldman her mail after they have read, copied, and censored it.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Response to 850702461.

March 18th, 1918

Department of Justice,
Kansas City,
Missouri.

Dear Sir:-

I am informed that all mail addressed to Miss Emma Goldman, c/o Jefferson City, Nelson, Jefferson City, Mo. is sent from there to you.

May I inquire the reason for this and also why after you take copies of those you receive or the those that you feel you need, you do not send the balance back to Miss Goldman?

Respectfully yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

March 18, 1918.

Dearest A.B.

Am writing this on my new mahogany table with a lovely yellow candle burning in a black candlestick, and a lovely fire in the fireplace. Doesn't that sound romantic? Well, anyway, here goes your letter. Although I told Ida that you cannot receive estates I understand that she sent you a box of goodies. I wonder if the Warden will give it to you. Fitzie says she wrote you about the Bridgeport meeting. Ym went to see the sailor and said he was all right. The sailor also received a visit from his niece Minnie and the sailor, it seems complained about not receiving letters from us. The other day Fitzie cooked dinner and we spread the table with "our" yellow lunch cloth and it really looked inviting. We would have given anything to have you with us. I hope you have received the telegram we sent you for your birthday. We kept thinking about you all day. Lucy & Bobby have their ~~car~~ car all repainted with new curtains Etc. It looks very good. I think they startoff tomorrow for Atlantic City. Alex wrote a wonderful article about your book which will be printed in Yan's paper, and then put out as a circular. It is a splendid thing. Fitzie is now busying herself with the Amnesty stuff.

Au revoir. Nothing more to say. Love & Greeting for your birth-day.

Polya Joyaky,
32 Union Square,
Room 708, N.Y.C.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

NEW YORK COUNCIL

for

San Francisco Labor Defense

32 Union Square, N.Y.C. March 18, 1918.

Dearest Mon:-

This is your 18th and have been thinking of you all day. Bought a red red rose and put it on my desk in memory of your 18th. I also sent you a wire but suppose you will not see it on the day as you say they come two days later the same as a letter.

I have rather good news about the writing material. The Supt. of Prisons in Washington told Roger Baldwin that there was no reason why you should not have all the writing material and pencils you wanted for literary work provided that it was not sent out for publication during your prison term. That was the reason that Huebner was turned down they thought it was for publication and that H. wanted to do it. Baldwin will see them again about it and hope soon to get this privilege for you. Let's hope. Dear boy, your letters are all so peaceful and calm and so philosophical - better than I can do outside, I can tell you. Bless your heart. You are wonderful! But is it hard to do without your good fellowship - I miss you more each day.

Had quite a wonderful day yesterday in Bridgeport. Had a very enthusiastic meeting under the auspices of the machinists. The organizer there arranged with Dudley Field Malone, who was the main speaker on the same afternoon for the National Women's Suffrage Party - he came to our meeting and spoke about 20 minutes and then Joe went to their meeting. He was the last speaker. After Joe finished, a very handsome looking man got up from one of the boxes and spoke very enthusiastically for a few minutes then read a very spirited resolution that he asked to have the audience adopt which they did. His name is Wilson editor of a daily paper in Bridgeport called The Farmer. We collected \$216.00 at our meeting and I sold \$47 worth of the Meeney pamphlets. Rather good day's work don't you think? The Machinists are assessing their membership on hour's overtime pay which will amount to about \$2,000.00. Ed Nelson is sick in the Hospital. Don't know how serious it is but had to go to the hospital. I hope that he gets well soon as he is needed there just now. Polyo and I arranged to send the beautiful silk quilt that was given to the Bozoor to Ed and Ada. Don't you think that was nice? They will appreciate it more than any one else.

Senyo is not able to write or receive letters just now. H.W. will speak in Detroit on the 24th and will then visit her on his way back. I missed writing you on Sunday the 17th but every day last week I sent you a letter - hope that you received them all and was not kept waiting few days to hear from us. Knew that it is not our fault if the letter carrier passes you by. I hope that you are well - how is your stomach? Tell me about yourself. I sent the B.V.D.'s Saturday - hope they reach you all right. Hutch comes up to ask about you every week. Says he will write you when the spirit moves him. He is a dear old chap. Rudin left last Friday just had a note that he reached his destination all right.

Did I tell you that Arch Perrin died? It gave me a little lump in my throat for he was such a fine chap and very much worth while. Had a nervous breakdown, and died quite suddenly.

Polyo had gone to see Vickie tonight. Vickie has been in the dumps for some time - broke off with her sweetheart and it rather upset her - rather her sweetheart became interested in her sister Silvio. I had several good letters from Rob - says that she wrote you. I am trying to keep up with all your correspondents and always tell them to keep on writing to you. A letter came from some one up in Mass asking if he could send things

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 19, New York [to] Thomas W. Gregory, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p.; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks Gregory to order the Department of Justice to deliver Goldman's mail in prison after they have examined it.

Notes: For reply, see 850712171.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

RECEIVED
MAR 21 1918

186233-13

March 19th, 1918

Hon. Thomas W. Gregory,
Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

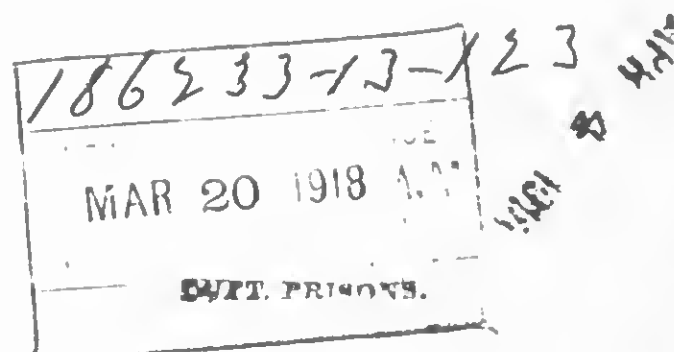
Dear Sir:-

I am informed that all mail sent to Miss Emma Goldman at Jefferson City Prison, Missouri, is sent to the Department of Justice at Kansas City, Missouri, and held there. Miss Goldman has no objection to the Department examining her mail and making copies of same or keeping those that they think is important to them, but she feels as I do, that after the Department is through with the letters they should be sent on to her, as otherwise she is practically being kept incommunicado, which I do not believe you desire.

Will you kindly inform me whether you will give orders that all her mail as received will be forwarded to her as soon as the Department is through with same?

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 19 [New York to Porter Gilvin] Warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks Gilvin to tell Goldman that he is trying to get the Department of Justice to release her mail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For response, see 850702463. Follow-up to 850702460.

March 19th, 1918

Warden, Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City,
Mo.

Dear Sir:-

May I add that if Miss Goldman is still not getting her mail, that you inform her that the reason she is not getting it is because it is being sent to the Department of Justice at Kansas City, Mo., and that I am taking the question up for her.

Thanking you for informing her, as this will at least once her mind, I am

Respectfully yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 19 / Jos[eph] Triner [Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.
 Notes: Broken type. Same text as 800519042, but in different format.

March 19, 1918

Case 342.

Jos. Triner---CMD.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

March 17, 1918.

Conclusions: Agent attended meeting and ascertained the various resolutions which the Bolsheviki members voted and passed upon; also that the Women's League has increased its membership; advance notice of future Bolsheviki meetings.

1. On Sunday, March 17th, at the Pilsen Auditorium, located at 1657 Blue Island Ave., the Chicago Bolsheviki members celebrated the Paris Commune and The Russian Revolution.

2. When the meeting was called at 3 P.M. there were some 500 people in the hall. Mr. Cooke, Secretary of the Peoples Council of America was elected chairman of the meeting. Agent wishes to call attention to the fact that this Mr. Cooke is the same man who has been acting as Secretary of the Peoples Council ever since its organization and who is one of the editors of the pamphlet printed by Mr. Wallace, who is at the present time, serving a five year sentence in the penitentiary for printing this pamphlet, which is entitled "Shanghai into the European War". Mr. Cooke was born and raised in New York and has been residing in that city for the past two years. Previous to our entering into the war, he was known as a philosophical anarchist, but since our entrance into the war has changed to a radical one. The Government having put a stop to the activities of the Peoples Council in America, this left Mr. Cooke with very little to do, as far as the propaganda was concerned and he immediately applied for membership in the Bolsheviki movement of America. He was elected Honorary Secretary of the Chicago Movement. Mr. Cooke in his opening address had very little to say, other than to comment upon the Paris Commune and the Russian Revolution. In conclusion he stated that Russia in its bloodiest days was never any more the tyrant towards the working class, than the police authorities in this country are today.

3. The last speaker was Wm. Mathanson, who has been acting as head agitator for the Bolsheviki Movement in Detroit, and who came all the way from Detroit to be present at this meeting. He announced he had received word from the National Council of the Bolsheviki Movement in America that he was elected to the position of Vice President of the Movement in Chicago, and as such, would devote his entire time towards agitating for the cause of the Bolsheviki Movement here in Chicago. Mr. Mathanson was very radical in his remarks, and stated that even if the Russian Revolution does fail, it will have given America an inspiration to work for a successful revolution; that capital will be overthrown and the poor persecuted working people will be given their just rights.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Page Two.

March 17, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki Movement.

He stated that the revolution had to start in some corner of the world and that we should be thankful to Russia that it started there; that it is slowly creeping on and on; that it will soon spread all over the earth and exclude once and for ever the ruling class or the capitalists. He then read a telegram received from the leaders of the Russian Revolution in Russia, who are none other than Lenin and Trotsky, advising the Bolsheviki members of America that the only way to a free and successful revolution would be to throw off the Kaiser, Czar, King or Capitalistic Government and have a free Government. This was met with cheers and whistling which lasted for fully five minutes.

4. Mr. Abraham Daniluck, who spoke in Russian, was the next speaker. He acted as an interpreter on the various subjects which were to be taken up by the Bolsheviki Movement in Chicago. They were as follows: The attitude towards the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States; the attitude toward the draft. It was decided to request the Russian Councils and the Peoples Commissaries to remove the present official "representatives" of Russia in the United States, because they really represent nobody but themselves. It was also decided to ask the Peoples Commissaries to replace the embassy and the consulates by organs which would express the real will and aspirations of the revolutionary people of Russia. Among the resolutions passed were the following:

1. A demand that Russian citizens, among whom are Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, convicted for political offenses in America to imprisonment and deportation, should be released immediately and sent to Russia.
2. A demand that all ports be opened to political exiles from Russia, and that passports should be supplied to all Russian citizens who desire to return, and that the Russian consulates in America provide transportation for such exiles.

5. At the conclusion, Mr. Daniluck asked that a telegram of greeting and assurance of solidarity to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, be sent to their respective prisons, voicing the determination of the delegates that no effort would be lost in gaining for them their liberty.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519043

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement [Chicago] 1918 March 19 / Jos[eph] Triner [Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.
Notes: Broken type. Same text as 800519042, but in different format.

Page Three.

March 17, 1918.

In Re: Bolsheviki.

6. The literature distributed and sold at this meeting was the new paper called "The Paladin," the new Russian Bolsheviki newspaper called "The Slovo" and a pamphlet on the 11 anarchists who are indicted at Milwaukee for dynamiting the police station, also the latest Mother Earth Bulletin, which is Emma Goldman's work. The last pamphlet written by Emma Goldman before she left for prison is entitled "The Truth about the Bolsheviki."

7. Agent ascertained at this meeting that the Woman's League of the Bolsheviki movement, has been very active lately; that they have had four meetings this past week and have three meetings scheduled for next week. Also ascertained that the membership now reaches 500.

8. The next mass meeting which is to be held by the Bolsheviki members for the sole purpose of discussing and deciding upon a definite platform upon which they will work to obtain the release of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman and also the release of the 11 anarchists imprisoned at Wisconsin for blowing up the Milwaukee police station. This meeting will be held on Sunday next, March 24th at the new I.W.W. hall, located at 119 Throop Street.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 19, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten sends Lamar copies of the March *Mother Earth Bulletin* found in unsealed envelopes and asks for instructions.

Notes: For enclosures, see 870602004 and 810128059. For reply, see 810128077.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

E

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.



March 19, 1918

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

In connection with previous correspondence regarding mailings of "Mother Earth Bulletin", there are enclosed herewith two specimens of a mailing of 157 sealed envelopes mailed at this office. The specimens herewith, which were found to be open, contain the March 1918 issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" (Vol. 1 No. 6), also a circular letter dated March 14 and signed by Stella Comyn. As the contents of the other envelopes are believed to be the same as that in the accompanying two unsealed ones, the balance of the mail will be held for your advice as to the mailability thereof and information as to the disposal of the mail, in accordance with your instructions.

T. G. PATTEN
Postmaster

Per

2 Encls.

h


Assistant Postmaster

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square,
New York City, March 19, 1918.

Dearest:-

I have been working late tonight getting off letters about your book - trying to get advance orders so that we will have a little fund for the printer to start work on when the book is ready for the press.

Have also been writing to all your correspondents - you have given me some job. I think next time I'll get a mimeograph letter, copying bits from your letter and send to them - it will save time and will have the same effect. Ain't I smart?

I am looking forward eagerly to your letter in the morning or afternoon whenever it arrives - comes at different times. I subscribed for the "Irish World" for you - Upton Sinclair's paper and "The Post." Let me know if you get everything. Are you able to get "Everyman's?" Brand Whitlock's story about Belgium is running in that - Feb. and March - I have it cut out for you but since the warden wrote that you could not have clippings I did not send it. If you cannot get the magazine there I'll subscribe for it for the time that his story is running - it mat interest you.

Sailor sent out word by Minnie that she wanted light reading as she is too tired for heavy reading. She is having a hard time of it. No mail in or out since the 7th. Harry goes to Washington soon and will look up several matters.

They are still holding \$20,000 of the security money. Hope to have it decided one way or another tomorrow. Money has been sent to the Atlanta attorney. He has written that he will be glad to do anything E.W. asks of him. Your niece Stella is sick with a bad cold - you know the kind of cold she always gets - she looks quite miserable. Had a note from Rudin and he is feeling good. Teddy is going to the country soon - he is not well either. Never got over his typhoid, I guess. Still has that trouble in his bowels and stomach. Julia and Ian are o.k. she always asks about you and wishes she could cook you a good meal. Bless your heart - do you know how much you are missed? You write so philosophically you are better at it than I am just now. Life seems rather bitter and dark to me - your absence causes it I think.

I am putting a red rose bud in this letter and I will let it speak to you for me. Nothing new from Calif. except that the other side are getting out a miserable statement and sending it broadcast. It has been a long hard fight. This office is quite necessary and must not be closed up for some time yet. I am doing your book work and the League work which is no small amount of work but I also have to help and advise and get things done on the Council work. They do not have initiative and don't know what is the ~~the~~ thing to do and not to do - and I feel that it is important for you also. Polya and I are getting out complete statement up to the first of April (the Ball matter has been made up) and then the executive board can decide what they want to do. But at any rate I will have to look out for things and get things done when necessary. I think you understand that. Polya will do public stenographic work with Brother Henry and in that way make some kind of a salary. I have not had a vacation yet - haven't had the time. Wolf is arranging to take Polya, Alex and myself for a ride tomorrow if it is as nice as it was today. It was just like summer out and made one feel like getting spring clothes on. Is it warm there? I wish you were here with me tonight - this writing is so one-sided. But know that you are always in my mind and heart - there's no one like you for me. Faithfully and affectionately yours, M. E. Fitzgerald, 32 Union Square, New York City.

The Emma Goldman Papers

890520059

[Letter] 1918 March 20, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

New York City
36 Grove Street
March 20, 1918.

Beloved Boy:-

Your good letter addressed (or wrätten rather) all to me filled me with joy and put a song in my heart all day long. You are a blessed sweetheart and you may always know even when things look dark and you are tired and lonely that I am thinking and dreaming of you - dreaming of the time when you will be free again. I wonder if the world will ever learn not to shut away its finest and its best. Do you think it ever will? Seems hopeless, sometimes. I know your wonderful spirit - better than mine - for I have a lump in my throat part of the time that will not swallow - but you are a great source of inspiration to me.

Polya and Alex and Vold and myself took a long walk this afternoon - the first time that I have run away from work and took a look at the world to see how it is made. The sunset over the Hudson was glorious - I sat down to watch it until old Sol had sunk behind the smoke and clouds. There was a great path of gold across the river - and I looked beyond - way beyond and wondered what was at the end of that path of gold. You will be there, I know. F. tells me to say that there is nothing specially new and that she will write you tomorrow as she has a lot of mail to get off tonight - has to make up for playing "hookey" too. It is now after 10 o'clock. Weinberg was dismissed by Griffin but two counts hold in Dunne City. The decision about Tom will be in this week some time. Dora T. is rather hopeless, I think. But who knows what Old Father Time has in store for us - who knows?

Bagley came in and my train of thought has been interrupted. Will send you another letter soon. I send my love and good cheer to you into your prison cell. Do you need any money? Tell me in your next or let F. know about it. Also let her know if the B.V.D.'s were received.

Devotedly and affectionately, -

Vera Figner, 36 Grove St.

No word from the Sailor yet. I think that BN has bothered her a bit, though Minnie her niece says she is looking well.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 20, Atlanta, Ga. [to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department], Washington, D.C. / R[obert] E. Barry, Inspector in Charge, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Barry sends an opened envelope from the Mother Earth Publishing Book Shop to Sutton for his information.

Notes: Lower document only. For enclosures, see 810128039, 810128059, and 870602004. Enclosed with 870602001.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

ECP-RHB-32
2c

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR
Washington

Case No. 64056-B

March 26, 1918.

Respectfully referred to the

SOLICITOR, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

For his consideration under the provisions of the Espionage Act.

"MOTHER EARTH", NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Transmitting a communication of the Inspector in Charge, Atlanta, Georgia, dated March 20, 1918, with inclosure of circular matter mailed by the Mother Earth Book Shop, of New York City, under cover of a three cent envelope, containing disloyal language.

572

8-6680

CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Case No.

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR IN CHARGE

Atlanta, Ga., March 20, 1918.

Respectfully referred to
The Chief Inspector,
as information.

SUBJECT: Transmitting mail matter of the second class, disseminated under the direction of Mother Earth Book Shop, Emma Goldman and others, promoters, 4 Jones Street, New York, N. Y., addressed to Mrs. Harwell, 54 East 15th Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

It appears that this publication was denied second class privilege, probably on account of its inflammatory and seditious articles, and that it is now being sent out under cover as first class matter.

1

531b.

8-6459

Inspector in Charge.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman, Kansas City, Mo., 1918 March 20 / Oscar Schmitz [Agent? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Schmitz reports that Harry Weinberger and Stella Ballantine have written to protest the Bureau of Investigation's practice of copying and keeping Goldman's mail.

Report Form No. 1

REPORT MADE BY: Oscar Schmitz	PLACE WHERE MADE: Kansas City, Mo.	DATE WHEN MADE: March 20, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: March 20, 18
---	--	--	---

TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION

In re: Emma Goldman

48 15' 446

STATEMENT OF OBSERVATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.

In Kansas City, Missouri.

REC
MAR 22 1918

Bureau office was today in receipt of a letter under date of March 18th from Henry Weinberger, Counselor at Law, 261 Broadway, New York City relative mail addressed to Emma Goldman at Jefferson City of which the following is a copy and self explanatory:

I am informed that all mail addressed to Miss Emma Goldman, c/o Jefferson City Prison, Jefferson City, Mo. is sent from there to you. May I inquire the reason for same and also why after you make copies of those you desire or keep those that you feel you need, you do not send the balance back to Miss Goldman?

Also a letter from Stella C. Ballantine, 36 Grove St. New York City, dated March 18th enclosing a stamped envelope for reply which is also in relation to Emma Goldman's mail at Jefferson City Prison which is self explanatory:

On inquiry through our attorney to the Warden of the Missouri State Prison, he replied that all letters addressed to Emma Goldman are sent on to you to be censored. As her nearest relative and the person closest to her, will you be courteous enough to let me know what becomes of those I write to her? Surely, if you do not forward them, I am entitled to have them back, or at least be notified. Or is it part of her sentence that she be kept incommunicado while in Jefferson Prison? I enclose stamped envelope for reply.

OS.BW.

COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

1-67

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Kansas City, Mo. [to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / [Oscar Schmitz] Acting Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.— 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent Schmitz asks how to respond to Harry Weinberger and Stella Ballantine's protests over the censorship of Goldman's mail.

Notes: For reply, see 880606065 and 880606067. For related document, see 880606063.

ARTHUR T. BASLEY
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

TELEPHONE: BELL, MAIN 2022
MAIL ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 424

Department of Justice.
Bureau of Investigation.
ROOM 310, FEDERAL BUILDING.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

March 21, 1918.

A. Bruce Bielaski, Esquire.
Chief, Bureau of Investigation.
Department of Justice.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In re: Emma Goldman.

I am enclosing you the original letters from Harry Weinberger, Counselor at Law, New York City and from Stella C. Ballantine of New York City which are self explanatory.

Kindly advise what action, if any, should be taken by this office.

Respectfully,

Special Agent *in charge*

OS.BW.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Painter confirms his telegram that Goldman's mail is routed through the Department of Justice's Kansas City office.

Notes: Follow-up to 850702461.

COMMISSIONERS
WM. R. PAINTER CARROLLTON
HENRY ANDRAE JEFFERSON CITY
J. KELLY POOL CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri
State Prison Board
City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

March 21, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger

261 Broadway,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Emma Goldman's mail is all being sent
from here to the Department of Justice at
Kansas City, Missouri.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Painter
Pres. State Prison Board.

WRP-L

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Frank Theodore Allen. — 3 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman.

ASTROLOGICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

Box 844, Washington, D.C. March 21, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:-

I simply cannot spare the time to write you at length so I have just hurriedly rattled off a letter which I am sending to Emma Goldman I will enclose you an extra carbon copy of same which you may consider as being addressed to both of you - trusting that these in authority that first read your letters will permit you to receive same I am,

Fraternally yours,

Frank Theodore Allen.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:-

As one who has himself suffered incarceration in both prisons and in lunatic asylum as the direct result of his dogged and resolute devotion to the Vision of truth as he saw it I greet you with expressions of sympathy and congratulation - also of profound admiration. Yes, and even more sincerely do I take this occasion to place myself squarely on record with the declaration of my genuinely joyous gratitude over the fact that there is alive on this planet coincident with my pilgrimage, thereon at least One woman who has worthily, persistently and courageously - if not always consistently - proven herself the dauntless champion of those glorious principles of human liberty and equality that our forefathers of the revolutionary period are said to have sacrificed and fought for. I have repeatedly voiced my opinion to the effect that I do not believe there is or has been another person - man or woman - in the history of this nation who has so nobly and self-sacrificingly been devoted to those ideals which the vast majority of our natives mouth in such a meaningless manner.

There! Now that I have really tried and so abjectly failed to express my honest estimate of your devoted activities may I be permitted to express my sincere regret for and disapproval of very much of your course relative to the present war and our country's entrance into it? I understand and fully respect your point of view and agree so long as you occupied and sincerely believed that to be the correct point of view there was no other honest and consistent course than that which you pursued. I am a pacifist of pacifists - very much more of a believer in non-resistance than I have any reason to believe that you have ever been. And I doubt if there are a score of men in the country today who have more consistently and with more success practiced the precepts of non-resistance than I have done from boyhood up. And as for the living and vital principles of anarchy - I have steadily lived them for years - while others have made a great noise in their preaching which time and time again I have found them incapable of personally putting into practice. The great mistake most all professed anarchists make is their assumption that before the joys and principles of anarchy - rather individual liberty - can be practiced and enjoyed every vestige of state, national, ecclesiastical and other laws and authorities must be overthrown. Where, then, would lie there heavy idealism - and real joy - devotion and Principle - in the pursuit of the ideal? But really I can ill afford to write you even the briefest letter of greeting for right now I am passing through one of the most trying periods of many years - and tribulations, disasters, defeats and overturnings have been a regular diet with me all my life. Let me hastily bring this to a close by saying that I believe the time will come - if indeed it has not already arrived - when you will realize that it was a Cosmic necessity and Humane Right which has inspired and is sustaining President Wilson in his course relative to this war. I make no apologies for the selfish schemings of the crafty grafters among those who sit in high places - nor do I even uphold the laws in their punishment of you and others who have tried to resist - but yet I feel sure that you made a

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Frank Theodore Allen. — 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

serious mistake - and so I regret it - yet so confident am I that all things eventually work out to the decided advantage of those who honestly and fearlessly worship and serve the vision of Truth as they see it that I predict for you greater victories in the future than any you have ever yet known. Fraternally yours,

BREAKERS AHEAD ?

I make it a point, - when preparing horoscopic forecasts - to pay especial attention to any dangerous or troublesome portents respecting the future - though of course never neglecting to define the more cheerful or fortunate and welcome prospects.

When depicting adverse conditions symbolized in forthcoming planetary configurations I take especial pains to so describe possible or probable effects as to give my clients the best possible equipment in the way of intelligent foreknowledge - by which they will be better able to weather storms and transmute threatened evils into essential good.

I positively KNOW - from many years of personal experience - that by knowing in advance the character and approximate duration of conditions scheduled to evolve at certain periods that I have steadily gained more and more of control over and ability to successfully meet such conditions, and at times have been spared great distress, disaster and even actual suicide. Many of my patrons have volunteered similar testimony. And though I have cast more than fifty eight thousand horoscopes I have yet to learn of any client who has been injuriously affected by any of my forecasts - except in one instance where I made a very bad blunder in a weather forecast for a certain season and district and a party who had great faith because of my record for success in that line of forecasting had shaped his season's business for the predicted weather conditions.

The majority who practice - or pretend to practice - the predictive arts make it a rule to avoid telling their patrons anything that may worry or frighten them and to always tell them something "cheerful and pleasing." **FOOLS! IMPOSTORS! COVARDS!** Does a captain setting out to sea want to be jollied with a lot of optimistic dope assuring him that he will make a safe journey? No-sir-ee! He wants and is glad to pay full price for the very best and most reliable chart he can get in which is correctly mapped out the rocks, shoals and dangerous places, so that he may so shape his course as to avoid the disaster which would be almost certain if he ventured forth without such a guide.

Occasionally I receive orders for horoscope readings from persons who ask me not to tell them of certain dreaded misfortunes that they imagine foreknowledge of will cause them additional distress. Such persons have no more warrant for seeking the Light which a competent astrologer is able to shed upon Life's problems than an infant has for demanding the bill of fare at a restaurant or the time-tables at a railway station.

- I prefer serving clients who have the intelligence, honesty and courage to look Life squarely in the face and welcome Truth in all her pristine purity and nakedness. Those who want to be jollied and coddled can find plenty of the "Blow-hard" variety of "Astrologists" and other mystic and occult flim-flammers who will dole out liberal portions of taffy and mush for a dollar or so. But I am not an "astrologist" and do not relish being classed with those who regularly misrepresent this most divine mother of all the arts and sciences. In every reading I turn out I earnestly seek to so perform my task that those who read it will have increased respect for and understanding of astrology as a consequence.

Frank Theodore Allen, Scientific Astrologer
Director, Astrological Research Society, P.O. Box 644, Washington, D.C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Frank Theodore Allen. — 3 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Typewritten Horoscope Readings - mail orders only - from five to fifty dollars, depending upon details, etc. desired by client. Literature and further particulars sent upon receipt of request with stamps.

• PATRONS • PLEASE • BE • PATIENT •

Coming to Washington last September cut me loose from all former sources of service and supply and I had scarcely gotten off the train before I began to discover the frightful congestion here at the national capitol - which has been and continues to grow worse and worse, because the government has commandeered many of the largest hotels and apartment houses and lures almost every kind of capable worker into public service of some kind, making it quite impossible for me to afford the luxury of a stenographer or other clerical help. Rents and the costs of EVERYTHING are here accentuated beyond the conception of those not here to personally experience it. Fortunately I secured a small office room, but the rent has already been advanced thirty percent since I took it. Also have comfortable living quarters, but the problem of domestic help with a semi-invalid wife imposes fright-fully on my time - and to make a bad matter worse in past two weeks the poor make-shift of a maid we did have was taken down with measles and then my wife also had a sick spell - and of course I MUST attend to her needs at such times. And no end of other botherations persist in a conspiracy to prevent me catching up with my work.

orders for readings amounting to

Just now I have over one hundred and fifty dollars awaiting my attention. Have been obliged to use most of this money - for I am here and cannot get away and MUST live and keep up somehow. Am working early and later every day of the week, making a nervous wreck of myself pounding on this typewriter - but cannot seem to keep abreast of the work and the more of it I do the deeper I get into debt - BECAUSE the fees I ask and receive are so totally inadequate to costs and expenses and the labor I put into every reading I turn out - for I will not permit myself to be careless and slight the work my clients pay for in good faith. I would sooner by far let them think that I had cheated them out of their fees than permit any such pressure as I am now under to lead me to turn out work that was not conscientiously produced. Whether those who deal with me retain respect for me as a person or not I want to so represent the art, science and philosophy to which my life for twenty years has been devoted that they will have more respect for and understanding of it as a result of their dealings with me. And I KNOW that of late and at present I am turning out some of the very best work of my career as an astrologer. I also KNOW that right here in Washington I have the most brilliant opportunities - once I get over the crest of the extremely difficult hill that I am now negotiating. My coming to Washington was not an accident, nor is it a mistake. I am sure that a Wise power is at the helm and also know from my own progressed horoscope that once the series of troublesome lunar directions and transits that are now pestering me have passed by that I have right ahead of me the most promising period of all my life. So I am hastily typing this as a circular letter to send to those patrons who are waiting for the work they have paid for and assure them that I am much more distressed than they are because of my inability to promptly dispose of the accumulation of work on my desk - assuring them that I am digging away and in due time shall come out "over the top" with colors flying.

Thanking you for your kind patronage and patience,

Very sincerely,

Frank Theodore Allen, Scientific Astrologer
P.O. Box 844, Washington, D.C.

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 21, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Mosheh I. Lerner. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

2187 30th St.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

3 - 21 - 1918.

Apostle of Real Freedom:

Do the authorities really think they can reform you, or do they think they can crush you, and thus crush your ideal? I think they are a little too late, you have sown the seed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and re-sowed over and over again. It will surely bring fruit some time. This alone is enough to keep up your courage. Your confinement may impair your health, but your mentality, your courageous idealistic spirit, I am sure no prison walls can destroy.

I happened to see a moving picture the other day where they showed a demonstration in Spain. I never saw so many people together in all my life, and think, dear Sasha, they carried banners with the inscription "Amnesty for Political Prisoners" and a good many banners with the names of the prisoners and other inscriptions which I could not read. Will we see this in the United States? Let us hope so. I sent \$5.00 for a bundle lot of Emma's pamphlet "Bolsheviki". I am also trying to get subscriptions for the translation of your book in Yiddish.

Devotedly yours, and for our common ideal,

Mosheh I. Lerner.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks Lamar to clarify his instructions regarding the January issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Reply to 810128082. For related document, see 810128089.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.



March 22, 1918

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

Your letter of the 8th instant (GL/SML) regarding a club parcel of the January 1918 (Volume 1, No. 4) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin", addressed to Ben L. Reitman, 25 E. Walton Place, Chicago, Illinois, which is nonmailable and directing that all copies of this issue received be held for further instructions, has been received. In order that the parcel referred to may be located and identified among the matter which has been the subject of correspondence, will you please furnish a copy of any letter sent to you by this office regarding the parcel referred to.

Per

T. G. PATTEN
Postmaster

Assistant Postmaster

M-h

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks Lamar what to do with the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*, which he is still holding pending instructions.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810128006.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 22, 1918

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

I enclose a copy of letter sent to you on December 20, 1917, regarding the December 1917 issue (Vol. 1 No. 3) of "Mother Earth Bulletin." About 1,000 pieces which are believed to contain this matter are held and as no advice regarding it has been received up to the present time, this information is communicated for any action which you desire to take.

1 Enc.
M-h

T. G. Patten
Postmaster

The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 March 22 / Examiner 27 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Examiner No. 27 stops delivery of a March issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* sent to Havana. The examiner explains why the issue is too radical to mail.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For document mentioned, see 870602004. For related documents, see 870528015 and 870528016.

Page 1 of 1

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

Index No. 222411

3/20/18

From
The Emma Goldman Papers
New York, N.Y.

To
1 Emma Goldman
Havana, Cuba

Date of Letter March 22, 1918

No. of Enclosures 2

Examiner No. 27 Table No. 258 Date March 22, 1918 Language English
DAC...137 AC...400 Chapter 1, EDC (17)

COMMENT

Original to
MTC
CPI

Information to

Photograph to

EMMA GOLDMAN () THIS IS NOTS
ALLEGEDLY () MENTIONED.

The most radical points in the letter
which follow are:

Clip (1) It ridicules Congress for
its failure in the labor strike and for
its failure in its policy conventions for labor.

Clip 2. It sympathizes with Dr.
William J. Robbins, who has been sent to
Alcatraz for his immediate release.

Clip 3. Letters and money for the
release of the eleven people who were
imprisoned in Milwaukee and to be directed to
William J. Robbins, 2006 Ashland Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

Clip 4. It ridicules the American people for giving help to people
who have been convicted of various political offenses.

Clip 5. The "Friends of Emma Goldman" are urged to support the
American people, who are suffering in prison.

It is also urged that the American people should support the
ex-convicts who are in prison, and who are suffering in prison.

G.E.G.

Index - 222411

3/22/18 M.I.S.

3/22/18 M.T.

3/22/18 M.T.

3/22/18 M.T.

3/22/18 M.T.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890729000

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman—Anarchist, Los Angeles, 1918 March 22 / C.L. Keep [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 28 × 19 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent Keep reports that Mrs. M.E. Johnson informed the Bureau of Investigation that her husband still receives *Mother Earth Bulletin* through the mail.

Page 8

REPORT MADE BY: C. L. Keep	PLACE WHERE MADE: Los Angeles	DATE WHEN MADE: Mar 22 1918
PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Mar 1918		
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR MATTER OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: In re EMMA GOLDMAN Anarchist		
<p>STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.</p> <p>At Los Angeles, Cal :-</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. M. E. Johnson 4323 North Griffin Ave, Los Angeles, reports that "<u>Mother Earth</u>", the paper formerly published by <u>Emma Goldman</u>, comes through the mails regularly addressed to her husband, in a plain wrapper.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">It is understood that this paper has been barred from the mails for some time.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Johnson has promised to furnish this office with several copies of this paper, in original wrapper, just as it has been received in the mail.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Further report will be made when same are received.</p>		
COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:		

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268

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 22 [New York to] W[illiam] R. Painter [President, State Prison Board], Jefferson City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 15 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Since Goldman is not receiving her mail, Weinberger asks Painter to tell Goldman that the District Court repaid the bail money and her family is well.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

DAY LETTER.

Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	
Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired. OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.	



NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to:

March 22nd, 1918

191

To W. R. Painter,

Street and No. Warden, Jefferson City, Prison,

Place Jefferson City, Mo.

Will you kindly inform Miss Emma Goldman that bail money

has been paid and will be returned to owners. We have not

heard from her for more than two weeks. Her family is all

well. I will be at Hotel Stattler, Detroit, Sunday.

HARRY WEINBERGER.

SENDER'S ADDRESS FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice.—
1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: O'Brian acknowledges receipt of Weinberger's letter.

Notes: Reply to 810113175.

AB-11M

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

A.B.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

186233-13-22

March 22, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
216 Broadway,
New York.

S i r :

The Department begs to acknowledge with
thanks your communication of March 13, 1918.

Respectfully,

For The Attorney General,

[Signature]
Special Assistant to
The Attorney General.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. El[eanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
New York City
March 22, 1918.

Dearest Friend:-

I am having an attack of grippe so cannot write much of a letter - my head feels as big as a balloon and my bones ache so you will have to forgive me this time. I missed you entirely yesterday - had one, you will say. Am going to take a hot bath and go to bed early.

Just had a wire that Weinberg is admitted to bail. Rena goes through the ordeal again on Monday. Brave woman she has stood so much. Dora T. is in the hospital under Dr. Judell's care but she writes that she is getting better and will soon be out. She said that she wrote you a long letter. Pat's girl is painting a picture of an exhibition and is all absorbed with it.

Gertrude B. said that she is working for an exhibit and will soon have pictures of that bust taken and then will send you one. I have not seen it since that day we were there together. Joe and Schulberg left at 6 o'clock. Joe went to Detroit and Ann Harbor - H. W. went also - Schulberg went to Pittsburg. I think Joe will come back here next week but he goes on to Chicago first. Cunha thinks he has things fixed this time against Rena.

No word from the Sailor since Minnie's visit. Stella has been sick with grippe - sort of epidemic I guess - but she is better again. Has taken half time work with Edith Wynne again she can make her \$25 and take care of the book shop beside. Carlo may work as organizer under Alex. He wants to do it and Alex thinks he would be good for the work especially among his own people. Polya went home to see her family. Her mother is sick - she worries a lot about the family they keep fussing with her all the time. I am alone tonight - the rooms are all nice and clean - wish you could see them. You are looking down at me as I write to you - you are missed so much. No word from Merryweather but of course could not expect it. Public Ledger sent him - he was very fortunate. I'll wire the Warden on Sunday so that you will not miss some word from us. Vera will write you tomorrow if I don't. Adolph was up to see me today. He is fine. Little Rose was in tonight - she is looking good but lonely. Says she is going to see Morris soon.

Your letter to Vera was a good one - glad that you are in such good cheer - Phil says that he wished Sonya has more of your spirit - it would be easier for her.

Will close with much love and admiration for you. Wish your letters could come out oftener and that you could have a longer piece of paper - did you get my letters with the letterheads of your Jewish translation? I have a brown ribbon and it looks very swanky.

Devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

Hearing may soon join you.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, Nampa, Idaho [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.
[government transcript] / Henry J. Stuart. — 4 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

H. J. STUART

NAMPA, IDAHO, March 22, 1918.

Alexander Berkman,
Political prisoner,
Federal Prison,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Comrade:-

Through the kindness of Miss Comyn in writing me an highly appreciated letter, I have your address. The letter came on the 20th and I have already written to Miss Goldman.

I had sent \$3.00 to the new "Mother Earth" Book shop for Trotsky's new book and the balance in "The Truth about the Royshevski".

In writing the shop I mentioned that I was patiently waiting for a letter from Miss Goldman. The letter explained why no letter came.

Today I got the March Bulletin from quite an unexpected source. The Organizing secretary, Elizabeth Freeman, of the People's council sent it to me, not knowing I am a subscriber.

You see, I have been in touch with the P.C. since last autumn and have distributed quite a lot of literature sent me by secretary Freeman.

It was a delight to me to know that she is in close touch with the REKS, including Miss Keller.

She writes in a letter which came today, "Do not fail to write to Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, they need all the scraps of information they can get."

My last letter from Miss Goldman was written on her way to Jefferson prison. She was delighted with a rug I had sent her for her cell there. Then she told me about the new pamphlet that would soon be off the press and asked me to do what I could to get it in circulation.

At once I wrote her and also sent an item to "Mother Earth" with the request they send me a sample as soon as it was out. Eventually, two copies came and I laid aside my other mail to read one of them to the end — it was so interesting.

As soon as I went to town I sold the two copies as soon as offered and I hope to sell many more to those whose heads are alive above the ears. I expected the books and pamphlets today, but they did not come.

Recently I have taken out a membership in the League for Amnesty to Political Prisoners and have cards and literature for securing others which I shall make an effort to do.

My home is sort of headquarters for "Wobbly" literature as well as the P.C. and that of Anarchism. I have their leaflets and am on the mailing list for the I.W.W. Bulletin. Our Mayor here would not give his consent to a general distribution of P.C. literature. The other, would be like a red rag to a bull and I am careful with it.

In a recent letter from comrade Dorcas of the I.W.W.'s in Chicago, he states that more than 300 sacks of mail are held up pending a decision for a FRAUD ORDER against the organization.

If this is obtained, the workers are the objects of a conspiracy by the department to rob them of their rights of defense and send them to prison. This is almost the limit of tyranny in my opinion.

Sunday eve. Mar. 24, 1918.

Other affairs have taken my time and I could not finish as I expected. Quite a while ago I finished your Prison memoirs, having found it extremely interesting and from it I learned many things I did not know before. Surely, Oscar Wilde was right in his verse which you quote at the beginning of Prison Memoirs.

In her pamphlet, "Anarchism -- What it Really Stands for", comrade Goldman well shows the utter failure of laws to accomplish the purposes for which they are ostensibly made.

While I live I mean to propagate the high ideals of Anarchy to the best of my ability. Its truths are almost selfevident to one who has access to its

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, Nampa, Idaho [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.
[government transcript] / Henry J. Stuart.— 4 p.; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

teachings if he be really earnest to seek truth. I regret that I did not get in touch with this branch of knowledge in the years that have passed.

At present I am in the midst of "Kropotkin's conquest of Bread!" This too I find extremely interesting and I have been advising others to take it up for study.

Those of us who are against the present system of robbery and exploitation should be prepared to help direct the course of events when it is overthrown and not let starvation defeat the victory won as did the Commune in '71.

Here in Idaho for the last week the I.W.W. situation has taken up a lot of space in our daily papers. Their only crime has been a solidarity that has wrested from the big lumber thieves the eight hour day and compelled better living conditions.

Now, it is the sugar trust that fears them and is determined that they must be driven out lest they inoculate the large number of Mexicans who are to be imported for service in the beet fields. It is reported that already 250 with their families are on their way here from Mexico.

In the northern part of the state the Henry Dubbs are being organized into Home Guards to shoot down their betters upon the least provocation. When will the fool workers get a little horse sense into their stupid skulls?

Sometimes I think that "Undershaft's" idea was right. "Don't preach to them; don't reason with them. Kill them." The LIVE workers would soon be FREE if it were not for the miserable, worse than worthless Dubbs who drag them down into Rotten slavery.

Yesterday I got a letter from a fellow rebel in northern Idaho saying, "please do not send any more mail to my box until you hear from me" She says this is for all of us up here.

Something has dropped and I am anxious to hear from her. She is an admirer of comrades Goldman and Sanger.

By letter I have an acquaintance with comrade J. C. Kogan of Monroe, N.Y. He is publisher of "The Open Letter," a small paper which comes out as he can get the funds to print it. He is one of the State Committeemen and helped to expel Russel from the S.P. But a few days ago I wrote him a long letter showing up good points in direct action and the high ideals of I. F. W.'s and Anarchists. As yet he seems to be obsessed with the idea of Political action. I told him I think it helpful in many cases just now, but that it alone will not get us anywhere.

He is interested in Margaret Sanger's work and this is hopeful I think. If you have opportunity to write to me I shall be very pleased to hear from you. Otherwise I must depend upon the "Bulletin."

In any case, I'll write again when I can.

Yours sincerely,

Henry J. Stuart.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, Nampa, Idaho [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.
[government transcript] / Henry J. Stuart. — 4 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

THE PROSTITUTE

By Nona Tatum Zeigler.

I am the scarlet flame
The woman of the town,
I am always, yesterday, today and
tomorrow.
Until the profit system shall be
wiped away.
Upon me a solid rock all virtue
stands.
Without me, men who buy and sell
and traffic with their gold
Would become as fiends.
Prim wives, bible in hand do not
uphold the morals of the world,
It is I.
You see me pass and shudder.
You look into my eyes and mirrored
there
Is the thing your own daughter
Driven by hunger may become.
The hour is near when I shall
permeate society
Till all its blood shall rot and
burn.
I will shake the foundations of
the world.
Then men will arise and wipe away
the thing that curses them.
Profit and Prostitution is the same;
Neither can exist without the other.
I am the creature of your lust,
The plaything of your desire.
One day I will steal into your home
and claim your son.
As women fear devils you fear
me.
When I have gripped your vitals
And set my mark upon your own,
Then will light and knowledge come,
The dawn of better things;
Then will you banish me forever.

This is from my rebel friend here

Was in her home yesterday. H.J.S.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 22, Nampa, Idaho [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.
[government transcript] / Henry J. Stuart. — 4 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
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7422 Alexander Berkman, and sheet.

ANARCHISM

The philosophy of a new social order unrestricted by man-made laws; the theory that all forms of government rest on violence, and are therefore wrong and harmful as well as unnecessary.

WAR DICTIONARY Alex Berkman

Censorship - The rape of
free speech.

Conscription - Free men
fighting against their
will.

Humanity - Treason to
government.

Liberty Loan - The bread line
of the unborn.

Kaiser - A president's
ambition.

Militarism - Christianity in
action.

"The Ballad of Reading Jail."

"But this I know that every law
That men have made for man,
Since first man took his brother's life
And this sad world began,
But fouls the wheat and saves the chaff
With a most evil fan."

Oscar Wilde

Those who have power, don't worry about
rights -- they don't wait for rights till
some political savior comes and patronizing-
ly gives them rights. Those who have power,
make rights and take them.

George R. Kirkpatrick

When the kaiser is dead and the czar is dead and
postmasters and lords and dukes and nobels and
hod-carriers preachers and things are all dead
don't you reckon the blamed old world will some-
how or other keep a wobblin' around a good deal
like it always has been doing? Don't you suppose
it will?

Earl Wayland Bowman

"The democracy, so-called, that is based
upon the private ownership of the means
of life is a delusion and a snare, a fraud
and a false pretence."

These things go out in many of my letters. H.J.S.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 2[3? Washington, D.C. to] Arthur T. Bagley [Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Kansas City, Mo. / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski returns two telegrams addressed to Goldman, instructing Bagley not to send him the originals.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 880606063 and 880606064.

March 12, 1918.

Arthur T. Bagley, Esq.,

P. O. Box 434,

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I herewith return two telegrams addressed to Emma Goldman. I do not know that these telegrams have been delivered to the prisoner, but I suppose they have. Of course, the original telegram should not be sent here.

Yours very truly,

ABG.

Chief.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March 24, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

To M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 70
32 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

My good, dear Friend: Another letter, which means the passing of another week. Next Friday, the 29th, I will have put in 7 weeks here, though I feel as if I have been away from N.Y. as many years. The 2 weeks I served here in July will also count, but not the time in the Tombs. Total 9 weeks. Only a small part of 2 years, but with the good letters I get from you, and Vera & P etc, time will pass. Outside you try to economize time; here we are doing our best to kill it; Of myself nothing new, dear friend. Life here rather has a tendency to be "allee samoe," as my Chinaman friend says. News must come from your side. You don't tell me enough about yourself, Dear. How's your health? And could you not manage more recreation? I'm glad you played hookey with V & P., at least for a few hours. I hope you can do it often —, it will help in the work. Dear Pol, I don't know why I don't get all your letters. Since last Sunday I rec'd from you 5 letters, including the one today, dated 21; you may write me all the news & gossip, except on criminal cases. You forgot to mention the final decision of U.H.T. Give Feins & A.C. my love. Rec'd one from little Ben; he's blue; sorry I can't write him; no paper. I suggest you make notes of things you want to write to me, so you'll remember. Sorry about the Center — perhaps best. Give my love to Vick —. F. dear, birthday wire rec'd on the 19th; also one from H.W. about hail. Glad of it. From you, F., I rec'd 3 letters & 2 from Vera. Also from D.T., C.V. Cook (with 4 typed pages) Agnes, Dora Miller (Portland) Rose Becker (Wash. D.C.) and F. T. Allen (Wash. D. C.) with copy of his letter to Mo. (e) Dora M. says Kittle wants to send me eatables. Please tell Bull. folks that I may not receive anything of the kind. Never heard from Max. I mention weekly all letters rec'd. From you and P. each I had a letter from Bridgeport. They are included in the totals above —. Vera dear, how are you? I need not assure you how I enjoy your good, dear letters. They warm me as with sunshine. You are a great joy and help. If I didn't love you so much, I'd fall in love with you all over again. In fact, I'm doing it every day. I wish I could write you a real love letter. But you understand. Tell little Rose not to worry if no letter this time. Not very serious —. I did not know that Marie's husband called. Tell Jones to come. It was beautiful of you to send me that red rosebud, dear heart. It gave me such a warm feeling around the heart. Calm & philosophical? Why, dear, I want to strew the roses to you; the thorns I keep. Don't you know this is the age of camoufl.? I wish I had space to answer all your questions. Feeling O.K. have been on diet 2 weeks; milk and oatmeal. A little stomach trouble. Wish I had the stuff V. used to give me for breakfast. You mentioned figs etc. It's fiction. H.W. must have believed & repeated to you everything he heard; but it was all fake. No, we can't buy any magazines. Once a month we may buy limited quantity of tob. cigarettes & 2 lbs. candy. That's all. I smoke cigar. and pipe. By the way, tell me if Golub. quit smoking. I wish he would not good for him. Do you keep my mail? Was Marchand here? About that friend of Gertr. in Atl., please send me her name & address. It is not necessary for her to visit me at present. Only personal friends may visit. But the address I want now. The Call sent me 2 notices to renew, but I only had 2 copies & don't receive the paper any more. Nor F.A.S. I have been having severe headaches lately, back of head — consult Dr. Mo. Maybe its from having to sit bent over sewing machine. Tell V. C. Cook & R. Becker (Wash.D.C.) no parcels permitted, not even unopened boxes of cigars. Let them send it all to me on Christmas. Never heard from Lucy. Is St. & family better? My love to them; Didn't see the B.V.D.'s yet. You may send me some money, say \$25.00. The other moneys rec'd. As to St's aunt & Tolst. & his partners, R. ought to see his friends in Kisluik's place. I understand that the business of Tolst. is not very profitable of late and his business partners are very badly up at present. And how are our other friends? I'm always glad to hear about all of them. Don't forget to send your friends address in Atl. And how about the relatives of that musician? Have you read in News Rep. of

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 March 24, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Mar. 18 article translated by Strunsky? Is Bond publishing some good books? Have catalogue sent me. Order "The Return of the Soldier," by Rebecca West (Century Co., \$1.00) sent to me. Also Dreiser's "Sister Carrie".— Now Vera dear, I look at your picture - wish it were you, beloved. It hangs before me all evening & I see it at night, in my dreams. I love you most tenderly & send all my heart to you, sweetheart mine. Be good to yourself & rest a little & save yourself for my sake. Write me as soon as you get this. Love to E. Tell me more of latter. I kiss you.

A. Berkman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 March 25
[Washington, D.C.?] / J. A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department]. —
1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton summarizes the March 1918 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* and concludes that it does not violate the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For the document mentioned, see 870602004. For related document, see 810128076. For copy, see 870602000.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

RJL/BRS

March 25, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN"

Issue of March, 1918

(Published at New York, N.Y.)

This pamphlet contains a letter from Emma Goldman giving a brief account of a day's happenings in her prison life, with a protest against being denied her fresh air recreation because of her atheism.

The pamphlet also draws a comparison between the Invasion of revolutionary Russia and the crushing of the Commune of Paris in 1871, and urging that the fight for social and economic reconstruction of present conditions be continued with unabated vigor.

Accompanying this, there are some four columns of random criticisms of New York's police officers, birth control doctors, and the San Francisco bomb case.

There is nothing in this issue, in the reader's opinion, that can be termed a violation of the Espionage Act.

Summers

Just

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870602000

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 March 25
[Washington, D.C.?] / J. A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].—
1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Notes: Copy of 810128081.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

RJM/BRB

March 25, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN"
Issue of March, 1918
(Published at New York, N.Y.)

This pamphlet contains a letter from Emma Goldman giving a brief account of a day's happenings in her prison life, with a pretext against being denied her fresh air recreation because of her atheism.

The pamphlet also draws a comparison between the Invasion of revolutionary Russia and the crushing of the Commune of Paris in 1871, and urging that the fight for social and economic reconstruction of present conditions be continued with unabated vigor.

Accompanying this, there are some four columns of random criticisms of New York's police officers, birth control doctors, and the San Francisco bomb case.

There is nothing in this issue, in the reader's opinion, that can be termed a violation of the Espionage Act.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [March] 25, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

/25 1918.

Dear Alex.

Reading Weinbergers notice in the Bullitin of how wonderful you folks take it in the "cage" I couldn't help but think you are a genius of cheerfulness, to maintain cheerfulness in the midst of sorrow is indeed a gift of the Gods and I wonder if you pray every morning in thankfulness of that gift.

There's a splendid article in this week's new Republic on Frisco, really well done, tho one can hardly remain calm to think that it took them so long before they said anything.

The Sympachetic General strike of K.C. is to start today, supposed to embrace 50,000 A. F. of L. men up to a late hour last night the Laundry people still refused to meet with their people, they might come across the last minute but if they dont K.C. will be in the thros of labor war.

I'll be going to St. Louis in about three weeks I hope to get to see our beloved Emma. If I can see my way through I might make a flying trip to New York and cheer the kids up a little down there and take enough along with me to keep myself in good spirit for the balance of the year. But that isn't deffinite as yet it all depends if I can scrape together the filthy lukers.

Have Lioness sent you the last few copies of the New Republic. I would send them myself but can't buy them out here. I glance them over at the library.

Rose Paster Stokes is being severely criticised for a talk he delivered at the womons club at K. C. It diffiult to learn from the papers just what she said to find out what she said but couldn't beyond what a Lutenent said that "even Emma Goldman couldn't have said anything worse" she protested that Emma would never have agreed with her.

I must finish this now and write to E. and get to bed, its nearly 12 P. M. now and I must be up at 5 a.m. to make a train.

Ida and the Kidds wish to be rememberd.

So Long Ben

Benjamin Capes

6949 Wells Ave

St. Louis, Mo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 25 [Washington, D.C. to] Arthur T. Bagley [Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Kansas City, Mo. / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski returns Goldman's correspondence and asks Bagley to send him copies of her letters rather than the originals.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

15446

WRA
JEN

March 25, 1918.

Arthur T. Bagley, Esq.,

P. O. Box 430,

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I enclose, herewith, a number of letters addressed to Emma Goldman which we have read. I should like to have you arrange to have two copies of all letters received by this woman forwarded to me. I prefer these rather than the original letters. Please see if you can not make such an arrangement.

Yours very truly,

Chief.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 26 [Washington, D.C. to Arthur T.] Bagley [Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Kansas City, Mo. / [A. Bruce] Bielaski [Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski instructs Bagley to return Goldman's mail to the warden and arrange to receive only copies of her mail from now on.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For telegram mentioned, see 880606042.

Emma Goldman

FBI
BIB

15446

March 26, 1918.

Bagley,

Federal Building,

Kansas City, Mo.

Return all Goldman mail to warden. Envelope
secure copies conformity my telegram fourth.

Bielaski,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

283

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 26, Washington, D.C. [to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / A[nthony] Caminetti, Commissioner General, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor. — 1 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Caminetti assures Bielaski that he has started deportation proceedings against Berkman, Louis Kramer and Morris Becker. Proceedings against Goldman are pending an investigation of her citizenship status.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. Reply to 830214009.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION
WASHINGTON

MAR 28 1918

IN ANSWERING REFER TO
No. 52410/43-A

March 26, 1918.

Mr. A. B. Bielaski, Chief,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of February 25, relative to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, I have to advise that this Department has instituted deportation proceedings in the case of the former. The case of Emma Goldman has been held in abeyance pending the submission of prima facie evidence of her alienage. The Department has also instituted deportation proceedings against Louis Kramer and Morris Becker.

Very truly yours,

EFH/RM

A. Caminetti
Commissioner-General.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 March 26, Washington [D.C. to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / [George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 16 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Sutton sends Lamar a request for information about the mailability of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Upper document only. For enclosures, see 810128038, 810128039, 810128059 and 870602004.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

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ECP-RHB-32
2c

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR
Washington

Case No. 64956-B

March 26, 1918.

Respectfully referred to the

SOLICITOR, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

For his consideration under the provisions of the Espionage Act.

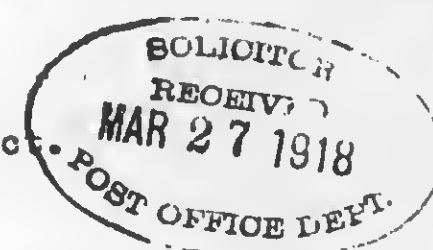
"MOTHER EARTH", NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Transmitting a communication of the Inspector in Charge, Atlanta, Georgia, dated March 20, 1918, with inclosure of circular matter mailed by the Mother Earth Book Shop, of New York City, under cover of a three cent envelope, containing disloyal language.

572

H-6650

CHIEF INSPECTOR.



285

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 26, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga.] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Enclosed with 890520201 and 890520066.

M. E. FITZGERALD, Secretary-Treasurer

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 671

די לעג פאר דער ארויסגאבע
פון אלעקסאנדער בערקמאן'ס מעמוארען אין אידיש
אונטערזעצט פון א. פיצגעראלד
32 Union Square
ROOM 706

New York. March 26, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

I have been a bad one - didn't write you at all yesterday - last Saturday and last Thursday - have missed three days and I am ashamed of it. I was having an attack of tonsillitis and gripe and felt "too mean" to write to even you. Am all right again. Have been getting off a lot of letters today about the book and the League. I think things will come in all o.k. about the book - have a great many subscription books out and since the little article in the "Forward" that Alex wrote several have come up. I will get Yen to put something in and am sending out letters today to the Arbeiter Rings. There is a great deal of interest - also for your English book. I wish you could bring out another edition. 2000 will cost \$715.00 - I don't want to let it get out of print - sold two copies here in the office yesterday that had been sent back from one of the book stores in S. F.

I also wrote a nice letter to the A. R. that made you an honorary member - they dated it back to 1909 making you a member for the last nine years. I asked them to write to you direct telling you about it. I told them that I was writing for you expressing appreciation, etc.

No word from the Sailor except through Minnie Hoch. Dave is playing tonight just before leaving for France. Stella is going to hear him. Polya was going to stay with Ian but Tedly came home. Huin is very sick with his old throat trouble. Jake Fishman came to town this afternoon - and I am having dinner with him tonight at Polly's. I told you that all those other little places are closed in the Village, didn't I? Marie and all. Jake is standing over me telling how hungry he is. He will write you a letter this week, too, he says. I have written to most of your correspondents - hope they are all writing you. I am waiting anxiously until tomorrow morning for your letter. Jake says that they had a wonderful meeting in Detroit - about 5000 people - they collected \$600.00.

אלעקסאנדער בערקמאן'ס מעמוארען אין אידיש

ענדע פון קאנסולע

די. ב. קאנסולע

אלעקסאנדער

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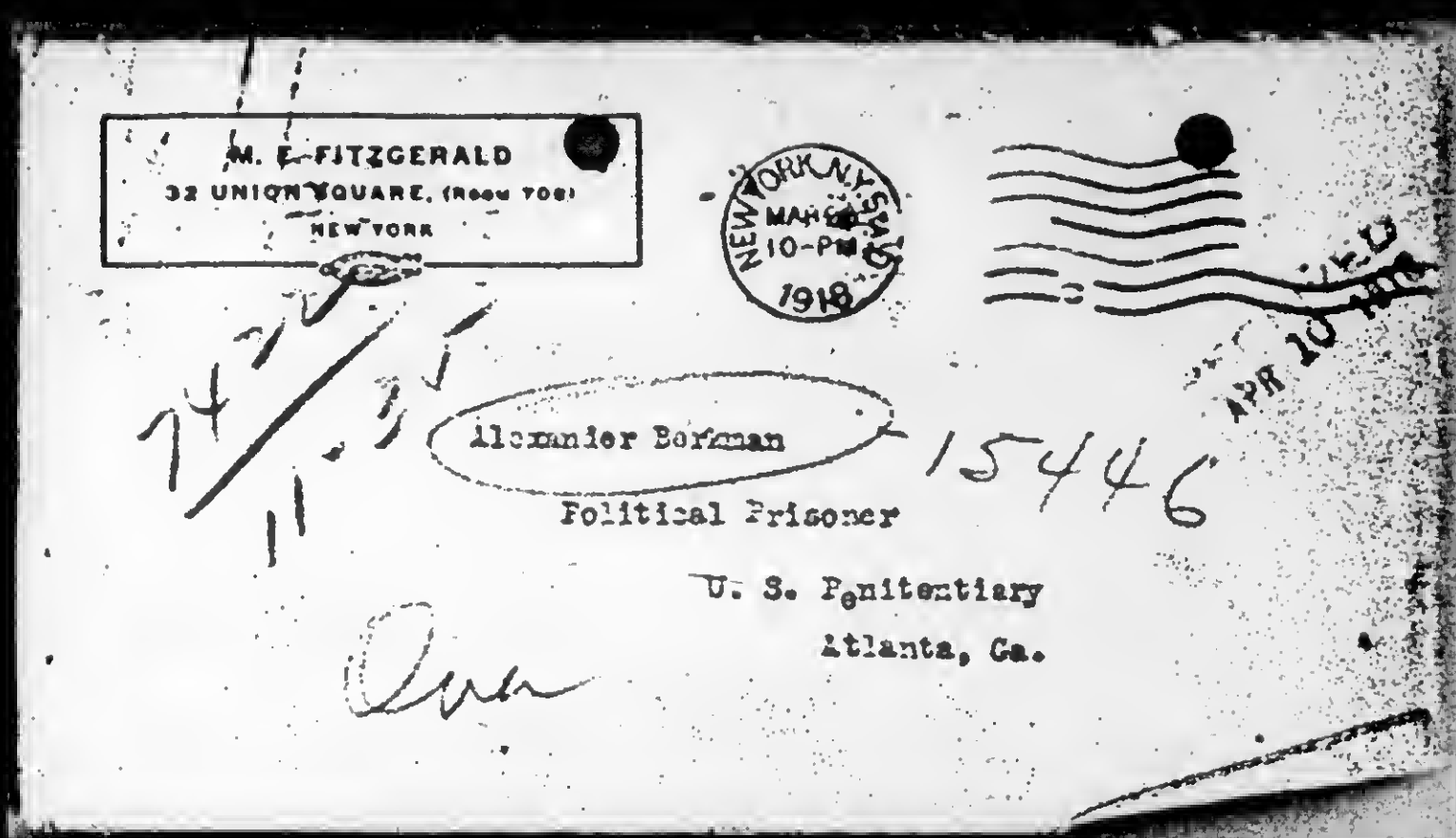
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1918 March [26] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520200.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 26 [New York to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Transcription of 890520200.

New York, March 26, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

I have been a bad one - didn't write you at all yesterday - last Saturday and last Thursday - have missed three days and I am ashamed of it. I was having an attack of tonsillitis and grippe and felt "too mean" to write to even you. Am all right again. Have been getting off a lot of letters today about the book and the League. I think things will come in all o.k. about the book - have a great many subscription books out and since the little article in the "Forward" that Alex wrote several have come up. I will get Yan to put something in and am sending out letters today to the Arbeiter Rings. There is a great deal of interest - also for a Polish book. I wish you could bring out another edition. 2,000 copies cost \$715.00 - I don't want to let it get out of print - sold two copies here in the office yesterday that had been sent back from one of the book stores in S.F.

I also wrote a nice letter to the A.R. that made you an honorary member - they dated it back to 1909 making you a member for the last nine years. I asked them to write to you direct telling you about it. I told them that I was writing for you expressing appreciation, etc.

No word from the Sailor except through Minnie Hoch. Dave is playing tonight just before leaving for France. Stella is going to hear him. Polya was going to stay with Ian but Teddy came home. Rudin is very sick with his old throat trouble. Jake Fishman came to town this afternoon - and I am having dinner with him tonight at Polly's. I told you that all those other little places are closed in the Village, didn't I? Marie and all. Jake is standing over me telling how hungry he is. He will write you a letter this week, too, he says. I have written to most of your correspondents - hope they are all writing you. I am waiting anxiously until tomorrow morning for your letter. Jake says that they had a wonderful meeting in Detroit - about 5,000 people - they collected \$600.00. Harry goes to Washington on his way back. Will take up the matter of Sonya's.

The Germans are certainly out to wipe the world off the map. I hope you are getting the papers all right and all the things that I have ordered for you. Some books were sent to the Prison Library - I made out the tag for Ross.

I reach out to you over the miles and miles and hold you close to my heart. Love and cheer always.

Faithfully,

M. E. Fitzgerald.

Dear Alex

Am awfully glad to hear that you are cheerful and take things philosophically. Hoping to see you soon here, I am as ever

Yours

Jacob Fishman

Flatiron Bldg.

New York.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 26, Detroit, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Minna Fishman. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

15446 Detroit, Mich., March 26, 1918.

Dear Sasha:-

I always like to write you when I have something nice to tell. Well, we feel that we have "put it over" beautifully in this neck of the woods. Last Sunday we had a ~~big~~ Mooney protest meeting at Arcadia Hall, ^{APR 1 1918} the largest and most expensive place in the city. Very close to 5,000 people turned out and the collection was over 580.00 dollars. For once this year we did get everybody working to-gether and the result was splendid. Johansen and Weinberger came from N.Y. and there were about 8 foreign language speakers. It was a beautiful demonstration, and the only thing that marred it was that we got very little newspaper publicity. Only one small item appeared.

Monday night a meeting was held in Ann Arbor with Johansen and Weinberger as speakers, and the Arborites consider it to have been a huge success. There were about 400 people and the collection was 50.00 dollars. Not so bad is it?

I leave Detroit on the first of April to start for N. Y. where we expect to live. I shall visit in Springfield, Ill., first where my parents are, then go to St. Louis to see Jake's people. If I can make arrangements I'm going down to see E. G. from there. Too bad that Atlanta is so far away. It is good tho to hear that you take it all so cheerfully. Weinberger told us how good naturedly you take it all. Good boy!

Much love and best wishes, as always from

Minna Fishman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

36 Grove St., N. Y. C.
March 27, 1918.

Dearest Boy-

We were all so glad to have your letter today - you don't know how we all look forward to your letter day. Only seven weeks you have been away from us darling boy - it seems seven times seven years! But I do hope you can keep your health - try hard dear - get your lungs filled with good air when you get out on Sundays. F. was busy all day with Polya moving the office up stairs to 1015 - then she went to Alex C.'s house to Paschach supper - you were there last year, they said. Pelepay & his Beckie was there, too. F. will write you tomorrow. She still has a bad throat but is better. Yee Golial still smokes but I'll tell him how you feel about it & may be he will quit almost - try anyway.

I know - I know blessed boy - that the roses you sent out but keep the thorns - you never fool me. You are missing my letters also F.'s - the week ending March 24th - should have had 7 - Thur & Sat you did not get a letter from F or myself, & Mon this week you missed one. Polya has written every day last week - maybe they will reach you later.

The decision of U.H.T. was not to accept the ultimatum of A. T of L - the Int. have been asked to withdraw - but believe many will refuse final action of International has not yet been taken. Little Rose had a sob in her voice today because she had no letter - I told her it may come later - I hope nothing serious. It was Terry's Marie's husband that was in Atlanta on his way here from L. A. Calif. Your letters have been kept. I will write Gertrude or have F do it and ask for address of her friend - also the music teacher's friend, too in Atlanta.

H W wrote Jones to see you - he likely will next time he is in town. Fas held up - Yan gone to Wash from Pittsburg to see about it. He will return next week. So sorry about the headaches. Its the close work bending over machine - I'll speak to Dr Mo about it. Do the new glasses fit all right? F. will send money tomorrow. A wire from Tom says Rena will soon be well - seemed very optimistic about things. Stella's aunt is still in same condition nothing accomplished yet. but H will see the Kisluik friends & see what can be done for her.

Ordered the books for you - also Boni catalog. I hold you close to my heart & warm you with my heart's deepest affection. F. has had a little trouble about the East India matter - nothing serious only bothered by the investigators -

I love you with all my heart & send a warm kiss to you - Know that you are never forgotten for a moment -

Devotedly & faithfully.

Vera Figner

Polya sends love she has just written little Ben. I know he is terribly blue of late. I'll see that the Bull family gets instruction.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1918 March 27 [New York to] Department of Justice, Kansas City, Mo. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 15 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks for the Justice Department's decision regarding Goldman's mail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Follow-up to 850712149.

Form 1213

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Fast Day Message	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY MESSAGE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

March 27th, 1918

191

To United States Department of Justice,

Street and No. Kansas City,

Place Missouri.

~~Have not heard from you reference Harry Goldman mail.~~

Kindly advise *decision*

wire collect

HARRY WEINBERGER.

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR ANSWER

SENDER'S TELE-
PHONE NUMBER

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 28, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

New York City
32 Union Square, Room 1015.
March 28, 1918.

Dearest Friend A. B.:-

The day has been sunny and springlike - wish so that you could be out - but wishes do no good - do they dear Man. Just came from seeing H.W. He is doing what he can with the Kisluk family but all so busy with other matters that it is hard to get their attention to the things that lie closest to our hearts. We hope to have something definite by the end of the week.

Have been pushing the work on the translation - sent letters to the Arbeiter Rings - am now getting the U.H.T. lists and Alex has given me the A.C.W. of A. list throughout the country. P.O. asks for a copy of your book "in Yiddish" - suppose they saw the article in the Forward last Saturday. I wrote them that your English book that had been out over six years was being translated into the Jewish language - today they ask for a copy of the English. Don't know what they have in mind.

I hope you get the S.F. bulletin as there was a good story of the going home of Weinberg. It must have been a happy meeting. A letter from Fremont O. says the attack against him is getting fiercer and hotter. Little Rose received her letter but is very much upset about things. She would feel better if she knew just what is the matter. From her letters she does not expect to hear again for a while. I am asking Gertrude to send that address direct to you to save time in sending to me and then on to you. It is getting the friend of the musician's address. I'll ask Edwina to write you direct - you always liked her and she may be able to write a more chatty cheery letter than I am able to do. My heart is not very light these days I too try to send the roses to you and keep the thorns for myself but sometimes they pierce through and go out unconsciously. Vera wrote you quite a long letter last night she said. Polya has gone for a vocal test - maybe there's a voice lying around waiting to be trained! Samaniti secured the tester.

Boni & Liveright have promised to send any new books they bring out to you - they are sending you a catalogue today. Your other books were ordered yesterday. Hope they reach you all O.K.,. Nothing from Sonya. The silence is quite distressing. Frank W. is trying to help out in some way also Mary O'B who is visiting friends who can help.

I'll see about the CALL again - I paid for three months I think it was this last time just to see if it would get in. If you do not get it presume that it is not allowed - though they are having no trouble here. I am going to visit the old man tonight and return his kindly loan - I wanted to take it myself to give your greetings to him also from E. It was a big relief to have that bail settled.

It looks as if Russia had regained Odessa - that is splendid if true. Bluma is now in the hands of the enemy but that place, too, may be recaptured.

Nearing is out lecturing etc. they give a farewell dinner for him on the 10th of April. A girl living at my place has been held - I did not know her - never saw her, in fact, but it seems that she had my address but being sec'y of so many leagues that would not be a difficult thing to get. The meeting in Detroit and Ann Arbor were a great success. W. came back feeling fine about it - Ann Arbor much smaller but very fine people out to hear H.W. especially the lawyers. Vera goes with him to the opera tonight. We are all anxious about the pain in your head. Are you at the machine all day? Just what do you do? Make entire overalls or do the basting or what? Tell more about myself - Well dearest Man there is not much to tell. I am still on the job working - many things to do - some interruptions and some disagreeable things bob up now and then but so far have been able to keep on top of it all. The new place is nice and comfortable - really a lovely, home place. If you could only pop in to see us our joy would be complete. Without you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 28, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

everything and every place seems quite empty. You did not say that you got out for your usual Sunday game of ball? How about it? I always like to know that you get out a little on Sunday. Do you work a day Saturday? I hope that your stomach will soon be all right. You were sensible to go on milk and oatmeal diet — that will help to straighten you out though it is liable to make you constipated just milk — hope you can get a lemon occasionally. Can you? No, Marchand was not there. I believe Vera told you that it was Terry's Marie's husband who was there. Kramer wired that he saw the boys and that they were looking all right. Nothing doing about Dr. Robinson yet. Conditions in Chicago are terrible. One boy died and another gone crazy. Charles Ashleigh dying with tuberculosis. Andretych. is well again.

I did not see March 16th New Republic. Will buy it hereafter. I'll get the article you mention and read it but have never been able to get Hard's article — it was taken off the newstands.

Much love and cheer to you to bring warmth and sunshine into your gloomy cell. The time seems so long since you left us — much longer than seven weeks. Are you getting the Mirror, Irish World, Evening Post, Public Ireland's case — would like to know just what ones you receive as they have all been paid for.

Affectionately and devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald.

Moved upstairs — fellow next door wanted more space. So moved to accommodate him. M.E.F.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 29, Washington, D.C. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rose Becker. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Washington, Mar. 29, 1918.

My dear Comrade Sasha,

Did you receive my letter last week and were you surprised to hear from me? You are going to hear from me every week if its only to let you know that we that is Becker and I are still alive. Dear Sasha in your next letter to Fizzie, please mention if you receive my mail and she will let me know as I correspond with her regularly. Well there really isn't much news to write as I don't know what I may write. I have sent for \$5.00 worth of the booklets entitled The Truth about the Bolsheviki by Emma and will distribute them to friends and acquaintances. I am also distributing bulletins in regard to the Amnesty League. How are our comrades Becker and Cramer. Are you allowed to see them? If you do give them my best wishes from an unknown comrade. I will close with love and hopes for a better world where our best workers and comrades will not have to spend their lives in Prison. Love from Becker and Kisluk.

Rose Becker,

636 L. St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128076

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin censorship, 1918 March 30 [Washington, D.C.?] / Geo[rge] Leonard [Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department]. - 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Leonard explains why he thinks the March 1918 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For the document mentioned, see 870602004. For related document, see 810128081.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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GL/VB

March 30, 1918.

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

46647

This bulletin which is the property of Emma Goldman and which she calls "The child, Mother Earth" is now being published by one of her adherents at #4 Jones Street, having moved the offices from 226 Lafayette Street, since Mrs. Goldman's imprisonment. The March 1918 (Vol. 1, No. 6) issue is nonmailable under the Espionage Act. On page 3 under the title "Reflections" the publisher says

"Whatever crowned and uncrowned leaders of the nations may do or say to convince the world that the only means for stipulating relations between nation and races are competition in armament, - bayonet and cannon ball it will not avail in the end. A strong social under-current gives assurance that development points in an opposite direction".

On page 4, referring to the article announcing Dr. Wm. J. Robinson's arrest because of having published his opinion on the war in his magazine called "A voice in the Wilderness" the editor states

"Having the misfortune not to be able to appreciate the assertion that crippling and annihilating millions of human lives are absolutely necessary in order to establish well-being and happiness for all nations, he recommended that the war should end and peace be restored to the world".

On page 5 under the heading "Activities of the Political Amnesty League" referring to the arrests of Elwood Moore and Max Frocht, a Mrs. Hopkins who addressed a meeting in Ann Arbor said:

"These young men were sent to jail for their non-conformist opinions about the war. In Ann Arbor Miss Martha E. Kern was elected secretary of the organization, with Miss Burt as her assistant. A plan to send out a series of chain letters acquainting people in sympathy with the League of the conditions of their locality was evolved".

From the foregoing it is quite apparent that the spreading of anti-war and peace propaganda is being agitated and spread in every form known to the Socialists and the March 1918 issue of this bulletin should be denied the use of the mails.

Geo. Leonard

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Patten that the March issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unavailable and instructs him to cooperate with the chief inspector's investigation.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128078 and 810128079. Reply to 810128080. For related documents, see 870602004, 810128059, and 810128076.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/WB

March 30, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

In answer to your letter of March 19th with which you submitted a circular letter of the Mother Earth Book Shop dated March 14, 1918, signed by Stella Comyn, and a copy of the March 1918 (Vol. 1, No. 6) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" which were enclosed in an unsealed envelope, and it is believed is the character of matter enclosed in 157 sealed envelopes deposited in your office for mailing, you are informed that the specimen submitted is nonmailable under the Espionage Act and the Chief Inspector has been requested to inspect the sealed envelopes under authority of a search warrant.

You will please render to the inspector the necessary assistance in the prosecution of this investigation, to the extent that he may be able to make a full and complete report thereof.

(Signed) W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30 [Washington, D.C. to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar asks Sutton to obtain search warrants to open mail held in New York believed to contain the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810128077. For reply, see 810128032. For related documents, see 810128059, 810128076, and 870602004.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL/VS

March 30, 1918.

Chief Inspector:

I enclose herewith a copy of my letter addressed to the postmaster at New York, N. Y., in regard to 157 sealed envelopes supposed to contain a circular letter of the Mother Earth Book Shop, dated March 14, 1918, signed by Stella Comyn, and a copy of the March 1918 (Vol. 1, No. 6) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin", which are nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Please instruct the Inspector-in-Charge at New York City to take the necessary steps to obtain a search warrant authorizing him to open and inspect this matter and submit his report with samples thereof as soon as possible.

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30, Washington [D.C. to Ralph H. Van Deman] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Edmund Leigh, Plant Protection [Division] Military Intelligence [Division], War Department.— 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Leigh reports that Goldman is directing publication of *Mother Earth Bulletin* from prison through M.E. Fitzgerald and Goldman's cousin, Mrs. Cummings. His agents are in contact with Mrs. Cummings's brother.

WAR COLLEGE DIVISION

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF

10110-267
147
1918
WAR DEPARTMENT

March 30th, 1918

FROM: Military Intelligence - Plant Protection.

TO: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division.

SUBJECT: Anarchists, California.

1. Our agents report that there is a movement on foot to form an anarchistic colony in Mexico, to be known as Zapata. Leading Anarchists propose to have a place in Mexico where they can defy the authority of the United States when the time comes for them to force their proposed revolution in this country.

2. The Emma Goldman paper "Mother Earth" is now being conducted by the Fitzgerald woman, and a cousin of the Goldman woman named Cummings. Miss Goldman is permitted to write to the Cummings woman. She instructs the latter what to publish, and the paper, barred from the mails, is sent in sealed envelopes. Our agents are in close touch with the brother of the Cummings woman. He is an anarchist, but is patriotic, not desiring to hamper the Government while it is at war.

3. The Bolsheviki movement organized in Los Angeles is making slow headway among the American anarchists. This is due to the fact that the Russian Jews in Los Angeles are trying to run things and the American Anarchists do not think them dependable for their purpose.

4. The Bolsheviki plan to bring about the revolution is being scheduled in their mind when the war has begun to pinch the laboring classes. They have many members at work in the labor unions, and hope that the billions of dollars added to the National Debt by the War will be their strongest and most forceful argument to cause a Lenine Trotsky movement in this country.

5. Remembering that Emma Goldman is in Prison at Atlanta and that according to paragraph 2 of this letter, she is directing the dissemination of seditious matter, it is suggested that greater restrictions be placed upon her.

Edmund Leigh
EDMUND LEIGH
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
PLANT PROTECTION

8/9

Copy to Mr. Potter.

RECEIVED U.S. DEPT. OF WAR

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30, Washington [D.C. to] Stella Ball[a]ntine, New York / Frank P. Walsh, Office of the Secretary, Department of Labor. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Walsh reassures Ballantine that he will do what he can to get the prison authorities to release Goldman's mail.

Notes: Broken type.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

Shoreham Hotel.
March 30, 1918.

Mrs. Stella Ballentine,
36 Grove Street,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Ballentine:

Your telegram was forwarded to me here.
As soon as I go back to Kansas City, I will
take up Miss Goldman's matter again, unless
her mail has been released. Expect to be in
Kansas City upon next Wednesday. Mrs. Vorde
also took up the matter with me this morning
and I told her I would look into it at the
earliest moment upon my return.

Yours very truly,

Frank P. Walsh

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 30, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

HARRY WEINBERGER

261 Broadway, N. Y.

March 30th, 1918.

Mr. Alexander Berkman,

c/o United States Penitentiary,

Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Berkman:-

I will be in Washington Monday morning in reference to our friend in Jefferson City, who cannot receive mail nor send same. While there, I will also take up, if possible, something on your account. The President, according to last night's papers, is trying to help our friend in California.

This is just a small hurried note. I am

Sincerely yours,

Harry Weinberger

P.S. If you want anything in particular done advise Fitzie.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

To M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1002, Union Square,
New York, N.Y. March 31, 1918.

My dear F.

Most of my letters lately have been written to you, and only one or two to Vera. So today I am going to write to her, especially because I feel like writing a love letter. I am all alone in the cell today, dear Vera, and so I can give my thoughts entirely to you, dear, without being disturbed. My former cell-mate was transferred, and I'm glad to be alone, for as you know, I am used to solitude. I like privacy. Of course I'm liable to get a cell partner at any moment, though I hope I may remain alone for awhile. My only company now is your picture on my wall, and your chaste fine profile is looking down on me from a little corner of your eye & your lips seem just opening to give me greeting. My abode is not large & so, wherever I sit or stand, I'm facing your dear sweet face. I wish, though, I could look in on your conservatory & tiptoe up to you unawares. Are you comfortable there? I know your artistic sense must have made a picture of the place & on a bright sunny day it must be nice and cheerful there. Some day I'm going to come to you there, and that is my inspiration & hope, dear heart. I often ponder over my good luck in having "fallen into your hands." More luck than brains, it was - so far as I was concerned. Well, my sweet-heart, as long as I have your love, all's well with me, see. So you need not worry about me at all. Besides my work, your affection, comradeship and love are the most precious and satisfying things I've found in life. That does not mean that I discount anyone else, who has been in my life; they all made it richer. But you proved the most glorious sunshine & joy. — I did not get much mail this week. I know you all have been writing, I don't know why certain letters don't pass through. All I'm told is that "all letters that conform to the rules are delivered." Not much comfort in that, nor enlightenment. Of Polya I rec'd only one letter this week, written on the 24th. F. has been sick & I hope she is better now. Be sure to keep me informed. I had 2 letters, dated 27 & 28 from you, dear Vera, also 2 letters of the 24th & 27th. Of the 27th I rec'd today, & it was a joy for Easter Sunday to get your dear, beautiful letter. The one F. wrote on the 28th came before yours, yesterday. In one of her letters, F. said she'd wire the warden for me. I rec'd no wires since the one for my birthday on 18th. In future, send wires direct to me, as before, because the warden may be absent on business - I have put in today reading over old letters & destroyed them, as there is no room in my house for them. But I kept some of your own beautiful letters. Now to your questions. I'm working all the time on Singer sewing machine. Very little busting. Work not hard but steady. Still suffering with headaches & bowel trouble. Think it's a cold. Will be well soon. Got used to my new glasses but I use only upper glass; not used to the lower part. No, dear, we can't buy lemons, nor any fruit or eatables. As I mentioned before, we can buy monthly cigarettes, pipe, tobacco & two lbs of candy. Nothing else. I work on overalls, which come without straps; that is our trousers & a jumper (coat) of same material constitutes our uniform. Our chop gets 1/2 hour in yard each afternoon. All others - we also - get 1 1/2 - 2 hours in yard Sat. & Sun., unless one is deprived of this as result of punishment, sometimes for many months. I receive Times, Post (not very regularly), Tri-City, Chi. Labor, Peace & Liber. - two of each, so far. Did not see anything by St. in Apr. Peace. Also receive New Rep., Mirror, Little Review, & Union paper of Alex. C., both Engl. & Jew. - Rec'd no books since I'm here, nor B.V.D. yet. — How is my friend Mr. Swade & his Bessie? Has he heard recently from his friend V. A.? Drop me a postal if he has. And how is little Rose? Give her my regards. She won't get any mail for the present - it's pretty bad - Some woman visited me - Marilova, I think. Wasted time. Did not see any one else. Tell H. to have his local represent. attend to the other two, instead of me. Wire him at once to visit them. I rec'd this week: one letter from Beckie; Minna 2 - let her continue; it's interesting; Miss Fisher; Lydia, little Ben, Peggy Johns, Alex C & Mennet. Latter wants me to make overalls for her. Tell her I'm working on an exclusive contract for Uncle Sam.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Give my love to Alex, his note on Book in Forward good. I "happened" to see it. — Why did you not take vacation yet? I am thinking of asking you to visit Old Man, had you also thought of it. Is St. better? Send my love to E. What's news there? Never heard from Philo or Mrs. A. S. Artist — Wish I had more paper. Only room left to tell you that you fill my whole heart, dear woman. Kiss you every minute & yearn for you, Beloved one. Write soon, dearest. All my love to you. A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 March 31, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Sunday, March 31, 1918.
36 Grove St. New York City

Beloved Boy:-

This is Sunday and the sun is out and Spring is here. I have been lazy today - stayed in bed part of the day and read. These wonderful Spring mornings make me long for you and miss you more than ever. I hope that you are out of doors for your breath of air today - and then too, I know that you are writing us all about six o'clock. You seem very near today - can feel you here - I look up at your picture and can almost hear you speak.

H.W. went to visit Kisluk's Sat. hope that he will have a pleasant time and accomplish all he went after. The good news came Sat evening that Rena was home again. That at least gives us all a little cheer. A letter came from Sonya this morning and it made us all feel better. She is all right except for pain in her head. A long letter came from Louise yesterday dated Jan. 20th. Bill is all right but it seems that Louise is not working with his group but I would take his understanding of the situation before hers - I think he knows what he is doing - she calls him a politician now.

Wish you were here to work in our yard - we are going to get a spade and put in some flowers - also lettuce and radishes - have a war garden. Hope the you are getting the Evening Post as they are running some good things in it. Let me know if you receive it as I paid \$5.50 to have the daily and Saturday edition sent to you.

All send love to you - Ian was here and he looks like a regular Bolshevik more than ever - so rosy and husky - really a cute kid - Teddy is not well - has chronic pleurisy - but he goes to the country soon - Woodstock - they have taken a five room cottage at \$25.00 a month and Julia will go there with the baby - they will have a nice summer. I want to find some quiet spot where we can bathe - near here - for the bungalow - want to have a little good out of it this year.

Wish I could sit with you in the sun and have a good talk - letters are so unsatisfactory. But some day we will work together again. That hope keeps me going. All my love to you beloved - you are always in my mind and heart. We look for another letter on Wednesday again - Wednesdays are red letter days now since you went away. Your letter usually comes around noon - sometimes on the first mail.

I hold you close and give you a warm kiss.

Devotedly,

Vera Vigner

36 Grove St

N Y City

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

RECEIVED

APR 4 1918

ATLANTA OFFICE

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 April? New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.— 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

LABOR SANITATION CONFERENCE OF GREATER NEW YORK

Dearest Boy:-

It is after eight o'clock and now it will take 72 hours for you to get this note. I was in Court all afternoon - Becky is here running off the Jewish letters for your book and I am cleaning up my mail that came in today. So this won't be much of a letter just a note to say that I am thinking of you and missing you. A letter from the Sailor sending love and greetings to you came today. Also one to H. W. Little Ben had a visit and he will be here tomorrow to tell us all about things. He comes on the Keystone Express arriving about 2 o'clock. Polya is in high spirits over the expected visit. What is that about "One's fancies turn to thoughts of love in the Springtime?" Well, that's it.

Just have word that Sara Bard Field is seriously ill - not expected to live. I feel bad about that as she is a fine little brick and always liked her so much. Had a nice letter from her about a month ago and she sent her love to you and E. Little Rose got news from her brother today - it made her quite happy. I hope all is well with you, Dear - as well as possible when you are where you are. A letter from Big Ben today - sends love to you - says that no one has been to see him except Helen and Gertrude - feels quite peeved about it. I ordered some books and things from the publishers for him - said no one had sent him any books or anything. Becky sends love and says she will write you again soon. I see from your letter that letters reach you every day - I am glad of that - it helps some, doesn't it. We had supper together at Christine's and saw a number of the old friends who asked about you and wished to be remembered - Ida Raub - Cook, Bob Parker and Christine. Christine said she wished she could send you one of her apple pies.

Nothing new that I can write you - but send a heart full of love - I want you to keep in good health and in good spirit - know that all your friends love and think of you often and often. You are the very finest and biggest man I know and am proud of you - so there now!

Devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

32 Union Square

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin [1918 April?] / [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 32 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office Department summarizes its files on the Mother Earth Bulletin.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

File No. 46647

(Monthly)

Emma Goldman, Publisher and Editor, (Later issues say: Published by the
Bulletin Association)
4 Jones Street, New York, N. Y.

— 46647 —

October, 1917 (initial issue)	2 copies of paper.
November, 1917	Copy of paper. (Apparently <u>Nonmailable</u> , but no letter so stating)
January, 1918	Copy of paper. NONMAILABLE, Espionage Act.
February, 1918	Copy of paper. NONMAILABLE, Espionage Act.
March, 1918	Copy of paper. NONMAILABLE, Espionage Act.
April, 1918	Copy of paper. NONMAILABLE, Espionage Act.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre [1918 April, Washington, D.C.?] / G[eorge] L[eonard], Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].— 6 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Leonard lists excerpts from Berkman's *Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre*, which lead him to conclude that the book is nonmailable.

Notes: Broken type. For related documents, see 810128156 and 870602014.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

SELECTED WORKS OF VOLTAIRINE de CLEYRE

with a biographical sketch by Hippolyte Havel, edited by Alexander Berkman and published in 1914 by the "Mother Earth Publishing Association", New York City, consists of 480 pages.

This book has three parts: The first contains "Poems", the second "Essays" and the third "Sketches and Stories". All three parts are devoted to Anarchism.

The introduction gives a biographical sketch of Voltairine de Cleyre.

It says: "Nature has the habit of now and then producing a type of human being far in advance of times; an ideal for us to emulate; a being devoid of sham, uncompromising, and to whom the truth is sacred; a being whose selfishness is so large that it takes in the whole human race and treats self only as one of the great mass; a being keen to sense all forms of wrong, and powerful in denunciation of it; one who can reach into the future and draw it nearer. Such a being was Voltairine de Cleyre.

"The average American still holds to the belief that Anarchism is a foreign poison imported into the States from decadent Europe by criminal paranoiacs".

P. 7. "Voltaire de Cleyre" witnessed during her life....the tremendous development of capital in this country, with the accompanying misery and degradation of labor. Her life path was sketched ere she reached the age of womanhood; she had to become a rebel".

P. 11 "The fire-fold murder of the labor leaders in Chicago, in 1887, shocked her mind so deeply that from that moment dates her development toward anarchism".

p.p.12,13 "Her poems, sketches, propagandistic articles and essays may be found in "the open Court, Twentieth Century, Magazine of Poetry, Truth, Lucifer, Boston Investigator, Rights of Labor, Truth Seeker, Liberty, Chicago Liberal, Free Society, Mother Earth and in "The Independent".

She was born in 1866 in the town of Leslie, Michigan and died in 1912 in Chicago.

Part I - POEMS. (p.p.17-75)

p.p.30-31 refer to a mother who has been imprisoned for having killed her child and defend this action. They say: "Am I repentant for the act, the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre [1918 April, Washington, D.C.?] / G[eorge] L[eonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].— 6 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

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Notes: Broken type. For related documents, see 810128156 and 870602014.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

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last on earth in my power, to save from the long-drawn misery of life, in the early death and the painless grave? I'm glad that I did it"...."Did I not love it? Yes, I loved with a strength that you, sir, can never feel; it's only a strong love can kill to save" etc.

p.p. 53, 54, 55 express a feeling of revolt against any authority, in particular the state.

They say: "What do you mean when you say: 'The home of the free and brave?' How free are your people, pray? Have you no such thing as a slave. What are the lauded rights?....."The rights! - Ah! the right to toil, that another, idle may reap; the right to make fruitful the soil and a meagre pittance to keep!" "The right of the slave to his yoke! The right of the hungry - to pray! The right of the toiler - to vote for the master who buys his day!

P. 56 refers to the incarceration of several anarchists in 1886, in Chicago, "for an act of which they were entirely innocent".

P. 62 says: "Of all the stupidities where-with the law-making power has signaled its own incapacity for dealing with the disorders of society, none appears so utterly stupid as the law which punishes an attempted suicide".

Part II. - ESSAYS (p.p. 79-406)

P. 90 says: "The society about us is dominated by 'Thing-worship....the one thing seemingly worth doing....is to pursue dollars',....that is no reason I should pursue dollars".

P. 94. "if you choose the liberty and pride and strength of the single soul, and the free fraternization of men, as the purpose which your life is to make manifest....at the end of life you may close your eyes, saying: 'I have not been dominated by the dominant idea of my age; I have chosen mine own allegiance, and served it. I have proved by a lifetime that there is that in man which saves him from the absolute tyranny of circumstance, which in the end conquers and remoulds circumstance, - the immortal fire of individual will, which is the salvation of the future' (Anarchism)

P. 97 says: "None has a right to rule another just because of his belief in God, just because he believes that all are equal children of one father, and therefore none has a right to rule the other".

P. 98: "Sufficient are a good observant eye and a reasonably reflecting brain, for anyone, lettered

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre [1918 April, Washington, D.C.?] / G[eorge] L[eonard], Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department]. — 6 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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unlettered, to recognize the desirability of Anarchistic aims".

P. 100. "The time is come...when the spirit of Dare calls loud through every factory and work-shops for a change in the relations of master and man".

P. 112 says that the various schools of Anarchists have one point of agreement, that is: "No compulsion".

P.p. 118, 119 "To the average American of to-day, the Revolution means the series of battles fought by the patriot army with the armies of England. "the name" American Revolution" is held sacred, though it means to them nothing more than successful force, while the name "Revolution" applied to a further possibility, is a spectre detested and abhorred".

P. 122 says: "Education and commerce, which the governments of the States and of the United States have undertaken to manage and regulate, (are) they very two which in operation have done more to destroy American freedom and equality, to warp and distort American tradition, to make of Government a mighty engine of tyranny" etc.

P. 124 "The anti-Anarchist law of post-McKinley passage, a much worse law than the Alien and Sedition acts which roused the wrath of Kentucky and Virginia to the point of threatened rebellion, is exalted as a wise provision of our All-seeing Father in Washington".

P. 126: "The nature of Government is to become a thing apart, an institution existing for its own sake, preying upon the people, and teaching whatever will trend to keep it secure in its seat".

"The blood of the people has become its inheritance, and those who fatten on it will not relinquish it easily".

P. 129: "There is not upon the face of the earth to-day a government so utterly and shamelessly corrupt as that of the United States of America. There are others more cruel, more tyrannical, more devastating; there is none so utterly venal".

P. 134 says; "That vilest creation of tyranny, the standing army and navy"...

P. 141 says: "The institution of marriage is a system of fraud...Marriage is law and the worst of all laws.. Marriage is an affair of property and the worst of all properties..."The abolition of marriage will be attended with no evils".

P. 152 says: "Did you ever notice that all the interesting people you meet are Anarchists?"

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre [1918 April, Washington, D.C.?] / G[eorge] Leonard, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].— 6 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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P. 156: "Till then (the affair of 1886-87, when five innocent men were hanged in Chicago) I believed in the essential justice of the American law and trial by jury. After that I never could".

P. 168 in referring to the United States government says: "What have you done - you the keepers of the Declaration and the Constitution!...What have you done to preserve the conditions of freedom to the people? Lied, deceived, fooled, tricked, bought and sold and got gain! You have sold away the land, that you had no right to sell. You have murdered the aboriginal people, that you might seize the land in the name of the white race, and then steal it away from them again, to be again sold by a second and a third robber. And that buying and selling of the land has driven the people off the healthy earth and away from the clean air into (the)...cities" etc.

P. 169 "You build prisons high and strong, and there you beat, and starve, and hang".

"This is what the Government is, has always been, the creator and defender of privilege; the organization of oppression and revenge" etc.

P. 170 "Abolish the law - that is abolish privilege, - and crime will abolish itself".

P. 175 "The murderous deed of the criminal was against conscience, the torture or the murder of the criminal by the official is with conscience".

P. 176: "Judge not, that ye be not judged".

P. 185. "Experience demonstrates...that it is society which prepares the crime, and that the guilty one is but the instrument which executes it".

P. 192. "The reason men steal is because their rights are stolen from them before they are born".

p.p. 205-219 are written "In defence of Emma Goldman and the Right of Expropriation".

They compare Emma Goldman to the Christ whom they call: "This grand, foolish person, this beggar-tramp, this thief who justified the action of hunger, this individual who defied the state" etc.

P. 209: "As of old the wandering carpenter of Nazareth addressed his own class, teaching throughout all Jewry, stirring up the people against the authorities, so the dressmaker (Emma Goldman) of New York addressing the unemployed working-people of New York as the menace of the depths of society, crying in its own tongue, The authorities heard and were afraid: therefore the triple wall (of the prison for Emma Goldman).

P. 217 says: "The spirit which animates Emma Goldman is the only one which will emancipate the slave from his slavery, the tyrant from his tyranny, the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre [1918 April, Washington, D.C.?] / G[eorge] L[eonard], Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].— 6 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

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Notes: Broken type. For related documents, see 810128156 and 870602014.

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spirit of "Socrates, Christ, and others.

p.p. 220-242 speak of "Direct Action" which they advocate. p. 225: "Direct action has always been used, and has the historical sanction of the very people now reprobating it. P. 226. "The great quarrel between the North and the South....was...direct action" etc.

p.p. 243-252 speak of "the Paris Commune (of 1871). p. 252 says: "The lesson of the Commune is that people cannot be made free who have not conceived freedom; yet through such examples they may learn to conceive it. etc.

p.p. 253-275 speak of the Mexican revolution which "did not begin with the odious government of Diaz" but "in the bitter outraged hearts of the peasants, who for generations have suffered under a ready-made system of exploitation".

P. 201 expresses the hope that there will be a "Reappropriation of the land by the peasants" so that they may "keep the product themselves".

P. 280 in referring to the life of (the anarchist) Thomas Paine says: "These are the things which it will pay to reprint in the day when American liberty feels in its tomb the first stirrings of the resurrection."

p.p. 297-320 speak of the anarchist "Francisco Ferrer. p. 320 says: "Ferrer is with the immortals. His work is spreading over the world; it will yet return and rid Spain of its tyrants".

p.p. 321-341 speak of the necessity for "Modern Educational Reform". p. 338 says: "The revolt-ing patriotism which is being inculcated (in the schools) whereby children learn to be proud of their country, not for its contributions to the general enlightenment of humanity, but for its crimes against humanity".

P. 341: "The question is, will you breed men for the service of the Cannon, to be aimed at you in the hour of strikes and revolts, men to uphold the machine which is crushing you, or will you train them in the knowledge of the true worth of labor and a determination to reorganize it as it should be".

p. 406 says: "Bend your energies now to the eradication of the authority idea, to righting the wrongs of your fellow men...."No more preachers, no more politicians, no more lawyers, no more gods, no more heavens, no more promises! Bread!" And then, when you hear a terrible leaden grown, know that at last, here in your free America, beneath the floating banner of the stars and stripes, more than 50 million hearts have burst!"

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Part III. - SKETCHES AND STORIES

P. 467 in speaking of an American sailor from the S. S. Alabama, says: "These are your defenders, - these to whom your chief delight is your stems and your brothels, your fantans and your opium dens, your sins of filth and your cesspools of slime". Let them only be as they were 'at Hong Kong' - or worse and the service asks no more".

P. 472-480 advertise Anarchist literature
1. Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist by Alexander Berkman, "Anarchism" by Emma Goldman, "Works of Peter Kropotkin, "Mother Earth" series, etc.

I find this book very dangerous and believe that its circulation should be stopped.

Prepared by Mr. Mugern.
L.L.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

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VOL. I.

APRIL, 1918, NEW YORK

NO. 7.

To All My Dear Ones

Jefferson State Prison,
Sunday, March 24th, 1918.

I am so glad my message of March 3rd has reached you. I wish I were certain this letter too would reach you. But I am not. Since March 7th all my incoming mail and my outgoing weekly letters have been held up, "by orders of the Federal authorities," I was told. It seems the rigid censorship which the prison officials here exercise over the prisoner, every move they make, line they write or thought they have, does not satisfy Washington in my case. So if you ever doubted my importance you will be convinced now. You see I have the proud distinction of being considered dangerous, therefore a U. S. Deputy now reads my mail, after it has been thoroughly read by the prison officials. Well, there is no objection to that, if only the U. S. Deputy would deliver my mail after he reads it. But no, he keeps it in to the bargain. Still I mean to keep the Federal authorities busy. I will continue to write and I ask you to do the same. If they are so anxious to ascertain who my correspondents are, what they feel for me and what I feel for them, we must not disappoint Washington. It would be really comic, if it were not so pathetic, that a mighty Government of a hundred million people, now engaged in a mighty war for Democracy should pursue those whom it has placed behind prison bars with unnecessary and cruel persecution. But I will survive that too, never doubt that, my dear ones.

Since I wrote you last I have advanced in my speed. I now make 36 jackets a day. It is "going some." It means incessant grind for nine hours without let up. It is Katorga alright. It is what the Tzar used to impose upon the political prisoners, but strange to say never did the women politicals have to do it. I see that even Babushka Breshkovsky, who spent so many years in Siberian prisons and exile was exempt from "Katorga." Apropos you must read "the Reminiscences and Letters" of Babushka edited by Alice Stone Blackwell. What a wonderful woman! What a wonderful life! Her letters are most fascinating even though they show childish naïveté about American Institutions; so amusing to one who has lived under them for thirty years. Babushka's description of her daily life while in Siberia is most inspiring. There is one factor which sustained her through all the years—her associa-

*The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution." Reminiscences and Letters of Catherine Breshkovsky. Edited by Alice Stone Blackwell. Price \$2.00 from The Mother Earth Book Shop.

tion with kindred spirits; men and women political offenders like herself. She writes that the hardest conditions were as nothing compared with the mental sufferings she endured, when she was deprived of seeing loved comrades. How well I can understand that! Since April, American prisons are being crowded with political prisoners, strange to say all men. Is it that American women have not yet learned to love liberty well enough to pay the price for it? There are a few exceptions; Louise Oliverau, who fortunately has been sent to the Colorado penitentiary. How I should enjoy her companionship, but I am glad she is not here, I know the air is better in Colorado than Missouri. Then there is Kate Richards O'Hare, who got five years, but she is still at large. I hope she will remain so. My companions in misery while most kind to me, indeed more generous and human than the average lot outside, are yet separated by worlds from me. They are victims of a cruel social arrangement, but they have no social vision. They consider their trouble a misfortune imposed upon them by fate, or God, or some cruel judge, or their own wickedness. They do not know that they are each and all cogs in the machine of social injustice. My heart goes out to all of them. My deep regret is that I can do nothing to alleviate their hard lot. They are like children so eager for every little act of kindness and affection, hungry all the time for the things prison can not give. I listen to their small talk which always centers around the same topic: the dreaded work and how to meet it, day after day. But deeply as I feel with them and for them, there is no intellectual or spiritual kinship save the strong tie which always brings human beings together when they are souls in pain. How stupid of those who prate of criminal tendencies. Not one of my fellow prisoners is inherently criminal. The circumstances and a cruel lack of understanding for the human, all too human, bring them here; nor are they likely to return to society with a more kindly spirit when their time is up. But I am fortunate in having the Babushkas, the Louise Michels and the other great ones to draw from. I am rich after all. Then there is your friendship, my dear ones and my faith in your comradeship. Nothing can shake that. May I hope that you feel the same about me? This hope is giving me strength and will keep my spirit alive until I may again see you all and clasp you by the hand. This is the month of the Commune. They said it was dead when they slaughtered thirty thousand, but it lives forever.

Affectionately,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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ADDENDA

To the letter on the first page we add information that in the meantime comrade Emma Goldman's mail, held back for a time, has been released. The friends she has all over the country may write to her frequently and help in that way to lighten the burden of prison life.

* * *

Parcels with things to eat addressed to Alexander Berkman, sojourning at present in Atlanta Federal Prison, will not reach their destination. It is against the rule of that educational institution that a student should receive such tokens of love. Instead write letters to him often. In his own letters he recently said that he suffered from headache and pain in the neck. The sewing machine, on which he has to work, probably is the cause of these troubles. Otherwise his philosophy is up to date and has a good effect upon his letters, which bear witness that his mind is calm and serene.

However, no mail from comrade Berkman has been received for more than two weeks. We hope that he is not ill nor that the writing privilege has been taken away from him.

* * *

The "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist," Berkman's book, is at present in good progress of being translated into the Jewish language. A. Frumkin is the translator, the name being guarantee enough that it will be a first-class translation. It will take a considerable amount of money to pay for the translation, and to have the book printed. For this reason we ask the comrades to subscribe for the book in advance. The price will be only \$1.00. Later it will be more.

Send advance subscriptions to M. E. Fitzgerald, 32 Union Square, Room 1015, New York City.

* * *

Dr. Ben Reitman, having begun to serve his term of six months several weeks ago at Warrensville, Ohio, is comparatively "well off." We were glad to hear that he works there in his capacity as a physician. He is practically in charge of a hospital with twenty-five beds and also works in the clinic. He is not bolted up in a cell and can always go out in the yard for fresh air. The food is good, also the bed, and the opportunity to learn much about medicine and men is great, as he writes himself. Our civilization has weak spots; no doubt, it is in delicate health and must be protected; but decent treatment of the prisoners will do the trick just as well and better as inhuman treatment.

* * *

From Louise Oliverau the authorities of the State Prison of Canon City, Col., withheld for a month all papers, magazines, and any other literature, including the "Public" and the "Union Record," an American Federation of Labor publication. But pardon, we exaggerate, Louise Oliverau enjoys the privilege of being permitted to read the "Christian Science Monitor!"

In a short time a pamphlet about Louise Oliverau's trial will be published, including her speech to the jury. It will no doubt find a hearty welcome and wide distribution.

Thomas Jefferson

"Is it not curious," somebody wrote in a communication to one of the New York dailies, "that in these days of exalted praise for democracy, Thomas Jefferson should not be considered a more popular interpreter of the nation's ideal than Washington or Lincoln?"

To our mind it seems not curious at all. The nation's ideal is an elusive quality. How is one going to find out what it really consists of, when the masses of the subjects are inert, silent, and only "represented" by officials and politicians? As long as they remain in this state it means, we suppose, that order and law prevail. But if they should begin to take things into their own hands, as in Russia, for instance, it would, in official language, signify "that disorder and terrorism reign supreme."

This brand of democracy Jefferson hated as a pretense and a deception. It was for this reason that he fought Hamilton, Chief Justice Marshall, and the Supreme Court. Of the latter he wrote to Spencer Roane:

"The Constitution on this hypothesis is a mere thing of wax in the hands of the judiciary which they may twist and shape into any form they may please."

The hypothesis mentioned was upheld by the Federalists who, in reality, wanted an iron-cast centralization with power invested in the big land owners.

The tendency of many democrats of to-day is the more government the better. Jefferson felt quite contrary. His idea on the subject is expressed in the words:

"Let the general government be reduced to foreign concerns only, and let our affairs be disentangled from those of all other nations, except as to commerce, which the merchants will manage the better the more they are left free to manage for themselves, and the general government may be reduced to a very simple organization, and a very inexpensive one; a few plain duties to be performed by a few servants."

Jefferson's distrust of government and centralized power is further elaborated in the Kentucky resolutions of 1798, of which he was the author. These resolutions were directed against the Alien and Sedition Acts passed by Congress. Jefferson advised the people of the individual states "to stop the progress of the evil" by refusing to have the provisions of the bill carried out in their territory. The people of that time must have been different from the people of to-day. They must have thought such conduct and vigorous opposition very becoming to a good citizen. They didn't cross themselves on account of it, neither did they call for the police, but instead elected Jefferson President of the United States two years after he had written the following passage:

"Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism; free government is founded in jealousy, not in confidence; it is jealousy, not confidence, which prescribes limited constitutions to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power. In questions of power, let no more be heard of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution."

More than that, in regard to "Shay's Rebellion," Jefferson said that the tree of liberty would never grow properly unless refreshed now and then with the blood of patriots and

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tyrants, patriots meaning at that time fighters for liberty.

"What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance."

And worst of all, Jefferson divined the future when he wrote during the war against England:

"The spirit of the times may alter—will alter. Our rulers will become corrupt, our people careless. A single zealot may become persecutor, and better men be his victims. It can never be too often repeated that the time for fixing every essential right, on a legal basis, is while our rulers are honest, ourselves united. From the conclusion of this war we shall be going down hill. It will not then be necessary to resort every moment to the people for support. They will be forgotten, therefore, and their rights disregarded. They will forget themselves in the sole faculty of making money and will never think of uniting to effect a due respect for their rights. The shackles, therefore, which shall not be knocked off at the conclusion of this war, will be heavier and heavier, till our rights shall revive or expire in a convulsion."

No, Jefferson would not fit well into the present scheme of things. Not one single word of his, one must be afraid, could be used properly for the purpose of intensifying the glory of the present system and its protagonists. His day has not yet arrived.

The British Labor Movement

By Leonard D. Abbott

The most important outcome of the war, thus far, has been the Russian Revolution. A second result, of immense significance, is the awakening of British labor. Four million British trade-unionists, allied with Socialists and Co-operators, have lately drafted a notable manifesto. These same trade-unionists have met in several conferences with representatives of the labor movements in the allied countries and are now striving to bring about an international working-class conference of all belligerent countries. They are discussing peace terms, and they propose to influence the official peace conference, whenever held.

The leader of this movement, Arthur Henderson, is a Member of Parliament who was ousted by Premier Lloyd George from the British Cabinet because of his radical sympathies. He had been sent to revolutionary Russia by the British Government to argue against the proposed international Socialist conference at Stockholm. He returned from Russia an advocate of the Stockholm conference. When compelled to choose between his new conviction and his position in the Cabinet, he resigned from the Cabinet.

A little later, Lloyd George himself was called before the British Trade Union Congress. He was asked to tell the British workers what they were fighting for. At the close of his address he was mercilessly heckled. When he told the workingmen that revolutionary Russia must be left to her fate, they replied that they stood with Russia.

The statement of principles put forward by the British Labor Party is notable not only because of its largeness of view, but also because it represents a distinctively working-class attitude. It declares for the Russian ideals of

peace and for self-government of peoples in the empire. "We seek," it says, "no increase of territory. We disclaim all ideas of 'economic war.' We believe that nations are in no way damaged by each other's economic prosperity or commercial progress; but, on the contrary, that they are actually themselves mutually enriched thereby."

The view of the Labor Party in relation to internal affairs is that what has to be reconstructed after the war is "not this or that government department, or this or that piece of social machinery; but, so far as Britain is concerned, society itself." What is needed is "a new social order, based not on fighting but on fraternity—not on the competitive struggle for the means of bare life, but on a deliberately planned co-operation in production and distribution for the benefit of all who participate by hand or brain."

As steps toward this end the Party proposes:

- (a) The Universal Enforcement of the National Minimum;
- (b) The Democratic Control of Industry;
- (c) The Revolution in National Finance; and
- (d) The Surplus Wealth for the Common Good.

When we come to look into the details of this program we find that the minimum wage that the Party wants enforced—of course by the Government—is 30s. (\$7.50) per week. When we look for an explanation of the phrase, "democratic control of industry," we find that it means "the immediate nationalization of railways, mines and the production of electrical power" and the establishment of the "common ownership of the means of production" by parliamentary methods. The "revolution in national finance" pertains chiefly to taxation, which is to be "steeply graduated so as to take only a small contribution from the little people and a very much larger percentage from the millionaires." Surplus wealth, now absorbed by individuals, is, under the new program, to be devoted to the sick and infirm, to the aged and those prematurely incapacitated, to education, to public improvement of all kinds, to scientific investigation, and to the promotion of music, literature and fine art.

The manifesto, which is well written, declares for the complete abolition of the House of Lords, and asserts the right of freedom of speech, freedom of publication, freedom of travel and freedom of choice of place of residence and kind of employment, after the war. The obligation resting upon the Government to find employment for returning soldiers; social insurance against unemployment at all times; workmen's compensation; reduction of working hours to forty-eight a week, are some of the other themes discussed. In practically every case it is to "the Government" that British Labor looks for relief. A Social-Democratic spirit informs the entire document.

We do not wish to depreciate unduly the importance of a statement of principles that may turn out to be, quite literally, epoch-making. The fact that such men as Theodore P. Shonts and William R. Hearst regard this platform as "too radical" shows that there must be virtue in it. The platform is radical; it is not revolutionary, except in a Social-Democratic sense. From a libertarian point of view its demands are too moderate; it leans too much on government. When will the workers of Great Britain, like the workers of Russia,

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come to realize that they must depend not upon government, but upon themselves, to attain the "new social order" of which they dream?

Reflections

When reaction closed in on all sides, Heinrich Heine, the poet, living in exile, called himself a "forlorn sentry in liberty's war."

The "Bulletin" is something like it. But in the dark, with voices hushed, aims and goals obliterated and confused, it is perhaps a pleasant feeling to come across such a sentry.

We are eager to send the "Bulletin" to new subscribers, to have new customers for the book shop.

Pass the torch on to others.

* * *

The German monster gun with a range of seventy-five miles, and able to kill off women and children in Paris from a great distance, was undoubtedly invented with the help of the same God whom the Kaiser appointed for his war specialist.

Yet this is not a godforsaken country either. Fierce competition between gods has been witnessed before, they may now be tempted again to enter the arena, urged on by the prayers from the pulpits of all countries to help to destroy the enemy. This would account for the invention of an American gun, which, according to reports, has a range of 105 miles. Pray on priest, pray! Whether in these days the priests have more cruel fun with the gods or the gods with the priests, that is a question not easy to answer.

* * *

Thomas Paine wrote to a friend shortly before his death:

"A thousand years hence, perhaps in less, America may be what England is now. The innocence of her character, that won the hearts of all nations in her favour, may sound like a romance, and her inimitable virtue as if it had never been. The ruins of that liberty, which thousands bled to obtain, may just furnish materials for a village tale, or extort a sigh from rustic sensibility; while the fashionable of that day, enveloped in dissipation, shall deride the principle and deny the fact."

Only one of those pesky American Boileviki, who are so bitterly attacked by Roosevelt with all the extraordinary power of his jaw, would be daring enough to maintain that Paine showed some ability for prophesy.

* * *

In Chicago the trial against 112 members of the I. W. W. is in progress before Judge Landis. Some of the defendants will have a separate trial. A number of cases were dismissed, also the charge against Arturo Giovanitti. The fact that he translated years ago a syndicalist pamphlet from the French will not go on record as coming under the Espionage Act. Great is wisdom!

George Andreychine and J. A. McDonald were released from custody on account of sickness. Andreychine has contracted tuberculosis in Cook County jail, the food and general conditions of which are an abomination. Another defendant has become insane in the jail. Stanley Jansharick died, one is nearly blind, others got pneumonia and tuberculosis. But the boys on trial are undismayed. When assembled for lunch during recess in a room in the court house they sang the Internationale.

To pick out the required number of jurors

will probably take at least two weeks' time.

The correspondent of the New York Tribune wrote that much excitement was going on in the corridors of the court house, deputies moving about, watching for bombs.

That was necessary, indeed, the Chicago police having been famous since the Haymarket affair and after that they are great in discovering bombs planted by some of their own smart acquaintances.

* * *

New developments in the San Francisco bomb case seem to indicate, that the big cracks in the frame-up have become so wide and yawning, that the final crash is only a question of time. A dismissal of three charges against Israel Weinberg took place in the court of Judge Griffin. After this the State Supreme Court admitted bail for Weinberg, who is still charged on two counts. Also Rena Mooney was admitted to bail. Both are now free and warmly they are welcomed by hundreds of thousands of men and women who helped to get justice for them and will continue to do so. Judge Dunne had to comply with the decision of the Supreme Court but could not refrain from showing his animosity against the accused. He said, when fixing bail for Rena Mooney: "It is my personal conviction that they all should be held in prison."

In regard to Mooney and Billings, the clamor for their liberation gains impetus every day. The protests become more urgent and greater in number. In behalf of Mooney, President Wilson and Gompers have written to Gov. Stephens, asking him to take action in the matter. Mooney will appear before Judge Griffin on April 13. The judge is supposed to repeat the death sentence. The entangled mess of technicalities, it is maintained, leaves him no other choice; but according to a report he said that he was dead tired and disgusted with the whole game. It is unbelievable that Mooney will hang after all what has happened in the course of the infamous proceedings against him and the others, but a "pardon" with commuted sentence for life would certainly be nothing less than a bitter ironical climax of this miscarriage of justice. Mooney and Billings must get a new trial or be liberated altogether.

* * *

What charming things have been said about the workingmen in the last couple of months! By highly distinguished men, mark you, not by some I. W. W. saboteur with a prison record. The Bethlehem multi-millionaire Schwab predicted a future with labor on the top. In a recently published letter President Wilson gave a strong hint in the same direction and now the Rockefeller family starts out to establish sweet harmony between its own interests and those of labor.

The millenium seems close at hand. The next report will be that the Rockefellers will pick out half a million of the neediest families in the country and divide their fortune of \$1,200,000,000 with them. The share of each of these families would be \$2,400. Don't say that capitalism is not a good thing for the poor people!

* * *

Philanthropists, prison reformers, etc., should not miss reading the I. W. W. papers. About 2,000 members of the I. W. W. organization are at present in jail. They are as a rule trustworthy, intelligent observers. Their

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accounts of the conditions they find in the prisons from West to East, from North to South are veritable mountains of valuable information that beats all official investigations and commission reports to splinters.

Only such reformers whose nerves cannot stand much may be warned before reading these accounts. They may however get away with a half dozen nightmares as a result of their studies, while those who are compelled to live in these vermin-infested pest-holes, called prison cells, experience a foretaste of real hell.

* * *

After Carl Muck of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been driven out, the scalp of another music director—Stransky of the Philharmonic Society—is demanded. It makes even the music critic of the "Evening Sun" wild. He writes:

"So Mr. Stransky is the next on the blacklist of our musical nationality! The society lady and the society magazine have willed it so, and their will be done! Against such as these how can art prevail?

But if Mr. Stransky does depart from the Philharmonic (which we hope in the particular instance he will not) it should be for other and better founded reasons. The chief of them lies in his baton, not in his nation; in his past programmes rather than in any of the present propaganda, one direction or the other. The hissing triviality of this new campaign is the saddest commentary of all upon a patiently musical New York!"

The critic must have slipped in his copy while the rabid chief editor had a consultation with a specialist on blood poisoning.

* * *

Arrests and charges under the Espionage Act come thick and fast. Victor Berger, Adolph Germer, Louis Engdahl, William F. Kruse, and Irwin St. John Tucker of the Socialist Party have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. They are accused of sixteen overt acts committed against the law mentioned.

A preacher, Clarence H. Waldron, was convicted by the Federal Supreme Court of Burlington, Vt., and sentenced to a fifteen years' term in the Atlanta federal prison. He was charged with having spoken against the draft and the liberty loan.

Scott Nearing and Rose Pastor Stokes are also in the net. Nearing is charged with having violated the law in his writings and Rose Pastor Stokes with having done the same in statements made during her tour through the West.

People who believed that war and liberty of opinion could come to an agreement, at least in a republic if not in a monarchy, have indulged in too much optimism.

* * *

It is announced that a truce between capital and labor has been concluded for the period of the war by a body of men called the Labor Planning Board.

Attempts in the same direction have been made in all the belligerent countries of Europe, and as a rule they have missed the mark. Representatives of organized labor, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, may sign the agreement, but it will chiefly pertain only to the "aristocracy of labor." It has always been the medieval policy of the Federation to exclude the "unskilled" laborer masses of modern industry from the benefits of this

organization, which, besides, are of very doubtful quality anyway.

* * *

On March 21 Ricardo Florence Magon was arrested again in Los Angeles and placed under \$25,000 bail, which it was probably impossible to obtain. Accusation is based on an editorial in "Regeneracion," of which the Los Angeles correspondent of the New York "Times" has to say that it "advocated the destruction of existing governments all over the world." Simply dreadful! The Magon family has lately been overwhelmed with misfortune. They have been hounded terribly by the police for years.

And now comes the arrest of Ricardo Florence Magon. We have received no direct information about the cases, but will certainly do what we can to give at least publicity to the facts as widely as possible under the circumstances.

An Impression

By David Leigh

Courtrooms always make me think of the story of the woman who tried to match her thread. She hung on to her garment so long that it wore out during the search. Meantime, the styles changed; but she was not aware of it.

At the Hindu trial, now going on in San Francisco, I expected to see red. I saw black. Even the light, as reflected from where I sat, gave the judge a dusky hue; and the soldier bailiff (also in the shadow) could easily have been mistaken for a Filipino. We are fooled often—all of us—by appearances.

The doorkeeper said I could not go in, at first; but, somehow, after a little, he made room for me (in his heart), and so I stepped in.

The place was face-packed, full of eyes, but black to me, very black. There were so many Hindus. One glance made me almost believe India, en masse, had come to pay us a visit. But that, of course, was a mirage. There are blond defendants also.

Twelve or more astute attorneys flank the defendants, as accepted counsel. These men are patriots, with possibly one exception. They look well fed and unworried. Nobody excepts to their remunerated interest. Nobody questions the fact of their association with those who are, at present, in bad odor officially. Nobody even hints that it is not in line with patriotism to defend individuals so charged. Theirs, evidently, is a course in conformity with the code de facto. The code de facto abounds with irreconcilable angles. Pay and way, while not synonyms, have a certain correlative significance, in this, our warring day.

At the prosecutor's table sits one man—and a woman. One would not mention the woman did she not have light hair. There is something about light hair which attracts. The prosecutor looks small, sitting. He is tall, standing; and he has a stentorian voice. It savors of "that deep and dreadful organ-pipe." To sit behind him is to hear the sea roll. To sit opposite him is to see contentious waves spurt foam. Personally, he lacks impress. He arrests one's attention through sound only.

Behind the prosecutor sat half a dozen ladies, knitting, friends of his, I am told, society ladies. They appeared to knit very well. They seemed so interested—in their knitting. One of these ladies, I learn, once attended a lecture given by one of the Hindu defendants, on

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Post Office Department censors the April issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, which contains a letter from Goldman in Jefferson City Prison, as well as political news and commentary.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128073.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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6

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

"Prostitution." She was present the other day when the District Attorney grilled this same defendant for his ideas, in re this subject. She said not a word in the courtroom—not even that she had attended the lecture.

Knitting appears to be an absorbing occupation. They say it takes one's mind off other things. If that is so, would it not be a capital idea to have the men who frequent houses of prostitution learn to knit? Just an idea, of course.

The judge is a little man. Chair-framed, he appears diminutive. He drinks water constantly. The water reposes in a beautiful silver pitcher. Filled as the room is with human beings, nothing in it stands out like that pitcher. It wafts serenity from its inert sides. In fact, it has a distinct judicial air.

Two electric fans whir over the judge's head. Introducing perpetual motion, they seem to clash with ensconced precedent. Nobody pays the least attention to them; but they keep on whirring. Electricity has given us action, if not ideas.

The defendants sit bunched together. I say defendants, meaning Hindus. The seeing eye can only be conscious of darkness in that room; and the Hindus, of course, being black, overshadow the blond presence. They are a splendid-looking lot of men, thoughtful, perceiving, purposeful. As the session continued, their poses were various. One, with a face supernal, tilted his chair slightly backwards and gazed at the ceiling. I read in his look conceptions of a beyond that would shock the earthly-centered, could they see it. Another, bespectacled, with classical nose and ebullient intelligence, gave his attention exclusively to the perusal of a court transcript. He smiled esoterically at parts of it.

The jurors are youngish-looking men, business men, evidently. They do not look like a theatre party. I noticed, though, during the recess, they smiled (at each other) with the grace of free men. The recess seems to be wisdom's contribution to court proceedings. Its effect is magical on everybody. It puts stress to flight, it transforms artifice into feeling, it releases sympathy. Let Providence be thanked for the idea of recess. So powerful is it that it lingers (if only for a moment) after the session reconvenes. The judge brought back a smile with him that would have dispelled a London fog.

So many old men, among the spectators. (I counted fifteen.) And young men there, too, in plenty, equally old. Only one did I see who was ageless. He sat beside me. Came in during the recess, with a paper and opinions, which he rattled and aired. He knew the man next to him. He talked to him and at me,—beyond. "They're a bloody lot, the bunch of 'em. They ought to hang the whole crowd. (Pause; glances.)

"I tell you I'm a good American. My people was born in Germany; so was I; but that don't matter. No better 'Mericans ever lived than me and my people. (More observation.)

"We've got to kill this Kaiser business—and the niggers that are in with 'em. They're a dirty bunch. They ought to hang 'em all first—and try 'em afterwards. That's what they'd do to 'em in Germany."

After attending the court session I accompanied one of the Hindu defendants to the studio of a friend, a young Russian pianist. The sudden change nearly unbalanced me. For

a moment I felt light-headed. It was like being hoisted to Mt. Ararat after a sojourn in a coal pit.

In the room were a grand piano, several chairs, stacks of music and—that comforter divine—the unspoken welcome. Judge, jury, bailiff, counsel were noticeably absent.

"Play what you set to music for me," said the Hindu to his friend, "—that last one. You remember."

The pianist glanced comprehension. Then he brought forth some typewritten verses and a sheet of stiff paper, on which was penciled an amazing succession of cryptic bars and dots—his own work. Without preliminary, he began to play. But play is scarcely the word. Rather did he caress the page unto himself (and us) till there was no presence in the room, save Beauty.

"Bravo!" cried the Hindu. "That is great, my friend."

Then they sang the words (written by the Hindu), which gave Beauty the mate of Sympathy and gladness its spiritual raiment; and, looking upon them, I wondered why courts are places where sound alone presides. I wondered why it is that men venture so little in a sphere which is freighted with so much. I wondered what it is non-observers get out of life.

I wondered then; and I still wonder.

3 A. M. In Jail

By Louise Oliverau

In the stark hours
Before dawn
I awaken.
Like a great bird
The unquiet Spirit of the Jail
Broods close above me
Till I gasp for breath—
And now it settles,
Beak and claws upon my heart,
Its evil, searching eyes within my soul.

The fiend-tormented,
Drug-destroyed girl
In the bed beneath me
Writhes in her sleep, and cries out
"Jesus God! Mother of Christ,
Hear me!"
Obscene oaths and shuddering moans of pain
Follow her prayers; half-wakened
She beats her pillows, curses,
Groans, and prays again.

Across the room in the half-light,
Prostrate like the Magdalen at the feet of her
Saviour,
A sweet wild slip of a girl,
—Just seventeen—
Whose thirst for beauty and joy
We have answered with—Jail—
Through her frightened sobbing whispers,
"Mother, I will be good; take me home"

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Post Office Department censors the April issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, which contains a letter from Goldman in Jefferson City Prison, as well as political news and commentary.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

7

The others sleep: a gentle idiot in the lowest bed;
Endless toil through all her girlhood on a lonely farm;
Marriage with one whom toil and drink made brutish;
These have brought her here
To wait the verdict that will pen her up for life
With others of her kind.

And she, that other frail one,
Mother and wife and daughter of joy
And would-be suicide,
Slave of the drug-fiend,
Turned thief for those white grains
More precious far than life to her;
Still but a child in years,
But ageless in knowledge of evil,
Loose lips half-smiling,
Tear-wet lids veiling her harlot's eyes,
Sleeps peacefully as any little child.
—Ah, how the tearing beak and claws
Work their harsh will upon my heart,
And the ever-questioning eyes,
Glittering, evil, not-to-be-denied,
Ask their relentless "Why?—Why?
Why are these here?"

In the next room the Matron sleeps;
No bird disturbs her even breath and placid dreams;
The jailer in his office yawns
And stretches in his chair
Until it squeaks and groans again;
He drops his keys; a paper falls
And flutters like a frightened bird;
Then for a space
All's still.
Only the tearing, tearing
Beak and talons at my heart,
And over, over, over,
In a hammered rhythm,
The terrible question,
"Why?—Why?—Why?"

Then splitting the unquiet silence
Like jagged lightning a stormy sky,
The yell of a maniac
Far down the corridor.
The caged tiger's rage
And nameless grief of the wolf
Starving alone on snowy wastes
Blend in that dreadful human cry.
The jailer snarls "Shut up, damn you!"
And hunts his mad charge away from the bars
Back to the far corner of his cage.
The creature whimpers and cries;
A murmured confusion of curses and groans
Swells from the cells where sleepers have
wakened,
For sleep is precious in Jail—
Another snarled order for quiet;
The jailer returns to his chair,
Yawns again—
And again all is quiet:
Only the bird
At my heart
Is tearing;
Only its eyes,
Burning deep
In my soul,
Question:
"Why?—Why?
Why did you let them come?"

Work for the Political Amnesty League

The need for an organization, spreading the idea that better treatment should be accorded to political prisoners and full amnesty granted to them after the war, becomes more urgent every day. The number of political prisoners grows rapidly.

In the Chicago court room, where over 100 I. W. W. are tried, the presiding judge had to take personal action in order to afford the defendants a prison treatment not altogether beastly.

Under prevailing circumstances the question is not whether a league for the recognition and amnesty of political prisoners is necessary, but how it can be carried on and impress the public mind.

The league has done good work in the short time it exists. As a result of the meetings and conferences, held by Prince Hopkins on his trip to the West, branches have been organized in a number of cities. Ten thousand copies of a little pamphlet have been distributed, in which the principles and aims of the league are set forth. Many have written that they liked the idea. It will be necessary to have ten thousand more of these pamphlets printed. Also a list of all political prisoners, as far as it is possible to obtain the names, place of imprisonment, and other data is in progress.

In order to accomplish this the league appeals to friends and sympathizers for their co-operation and financial help.

Letters and contributions can be addressed to:

M. E. FITZGERALD,
32 Union Square, Room 1015, New York.

Cassius V. Cook

In Chicago the secretary-treasurer of the "League of Humanity," Cassius V. Cook, has been arrested and placed under \$10,000 bail. The league has for its object a consistent propaganda against the violation of human rights, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, actual freedom of conscience and belief. Meanwhile charges have been brought against Cook for conspiracy to obstruct the draft, etc. Cook has been a good worker in the radical movement for long years. Financial aid for his defense will be needed. Contributions to be sent direct to C. V. Cook Defense Committee, 143 N. Dearborn St., Room 30, Chicago, Ill.

Attention! New York

A performance of Butler Davenport's play: "Deferred Payment" will be given at Bramhall Playhouse, 27th Street and Lexington Avenue, on May 3, for the benefit of the Russian syndicalist-anarchist paper, "Golos Truda." A large attendance is expected. Tickets \$1.00.

Notice

With this issue of the "Bulletin" a catalogue of the Mother Earth Book Shop was mailed to our subscribers.

The Emma Goldman Papers

Mother Earth Bulletin / Emma Goldman, *et al.* — Vol. 1, no. 7 — New York: Bulletin Ass'n., April 1918. — 8 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN

Book Review

THE CABIN. By V. Blasco Ibanez. English translation by Dr. Francis Haffekine Snow and Beatrice M. Mekota. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$1.50.

Writers of former periods thought it necessary that the authors of novels and tragedies should prefer to select their heroes and heroines from the exalted ranks of society. Because, they argued, ordinary people neither can rise very high nor fall very low. Their fate is commonplace, and therefore lacks the material to build up the great passionate tragedy of life. For this reason kings, dukes, barons, princesses, marquises, countesses crowded the books and stages, being not only a nuisance in life, but in literature also. Many a ferocious young reader wonders to this very day where all these perfectly superfluous people come from.

The Cabin, of whose author the introduction says: "In theory, he might almost be said to be a disciple of Ferrer," leads us into an agricultural district of Spain. It is a bitter, hard life which the tenant farmers have to endure. Their wives and children carry manure in baskets on their shoulders from Valencia in order to fertilize the patches of land. They work fiercely away from dawn to sunset, but in the end it is hardly possible to scrape the rent together, payable to rich, usurious land-owners in the city, who try their best to squeeze out the

last penny from them. Sometimes it is not possible at all. Such a case is that of the farmer Barrett. His grandfather and his father owned the piece of land on which he now lives as a tenant. He is blessed with four daughters. Deeper and deeper he gets into debts with Don Salvador, who owns the fields. The day comes when the law sends him notice to leave house and land. Old as he is, hard as he has worked, now he is a beggar. Despair and wrath overwhelm him. He kills Salvador. The farmers rejoice over the death blow, which Barrett dealt to the oppressor. It becomes a silent agreement among them that no other tenant will be tolerated on the Barrett place, tabooed under the people's curse, and the life of any newcomer is made miserable. Finally the heirs of Don Salvador succeed in getting Batiste, a robust, fearless man to settle down on the place. A struggle of life and death begins between this man and the community. Batiste kills his worst enemy, Pimento, but his house is set on fire and burned to the ground. Under wreckage and ruin he waits in the night with his family for daylight, when they will start out again in search for another meagre existence.

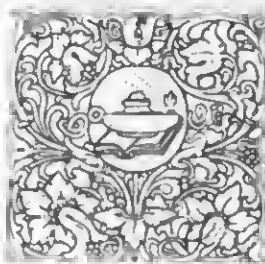
"Bread! At what cost is it earned! And how evil it makes man!" There is tragedy and fierce passion enough for you.

It is a genuine book. The author possesses considerable artistic power for description and characterization.

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Price 10 Cents

□ A compelling analysis of the historic background and aspirations of the Boylsheviki.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 April 1 [New York? to] Williams [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?, Washington, D.C.?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An official from the War Department describes the March issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* and asks if the Justice Department is interested in the information.

Notes: For reply, see 870528016.

M.I.4-5

April 1, 1918.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

10 11
AUG 22

22/01/10-184 1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM FOR LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS.

Information comes to us from the U.S. Postal Censorship with reference to copy of Mother Earth Bulletin, 4 Jones St., Cor. W. 4th St. New York City, addressed to Randall Davey, 1 Tulipau Cerro, Havana, Cuba. This bulletin ridicules Gompers for submitting in the labor strike and arranging loyalty conventions for labor; expresses sympathy for Dr. Wm. J. Robinson who has been sent to prison; Requests that letters and money be directed to Wm. Judin, 1006 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, for the defense of the eleven people who were sentenced in Milwaukee, and incloses a statement signed by Stella Comyn, urging the cooperation of all the followers of Emma Goldman while she is in prison.

Is this information of service to the Department of Justice?

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report in re:] Berkman & Goldman, U.S. Anarchists [London? 1918 April 2 (cover page)] / [British Foreign Office]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Public Record Office, Surrey, England.

Summary: The British Foreign Office summarizes a report on Berkman and Goldman from the British ambassador to the United States.

Notes: For enclosed report, see 870714028.

19 18.	UNITED STATES.	423
ington ary 28th, 1918.	No. 58162	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 58162 APR 2 1918 </div> Received by BAG 327
Reading 54	<p style="text-align: center;">(Subject.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>BERKMAN & GOLDMAN, U.S. ANARCHISTS.</u></p> <p>Tr. press cutting of letters published by Attorney General showing their complicity with Germans in promoting Hindu sedition.</p>	
Last Paper. 7979 41043 Russia	<p style="text-align: center;">(Minutes.)</p> <p>H.O. n/r. S.M. } with copies of 41043 I.O. }</p> <p style="text-align: right;">C.B. ap. 5.</p>	
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Samuel [J.] Graham, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
 Summary: Graham informs Weinberger that Goldman's mail was sent to Washington, D.C., by mistake, but that the problem has been resolved.
 Notes: Reply to 810113151.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
 "THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
 AND REFER TO
 INITIALS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

McG-ENB

H. A. D.

186233-13-123

April 2, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
 261 Broadway,
 New York City.

Sir:

In response to your letter of the 19th ultimo, and referring also to your visit yesterday to the Department in regard to the mail of prisoner Emma Goldman, you are informed that through an error the mail of this woman has been sent to the Department at Washington. Instructions have already been given which it is believed will result in the delivery of her mail without undue delay.

This has reference to both incoming and outgoing mail.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

Samuel J. Graham
 Assistant Attorney General.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter [President] State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / F[rancis] H. Duchay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Prompted by Harry Weinberger, Duchay asks Painter to investigate Goldman's working conditions in prison.

Notes: For reply, see 810113144.

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from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

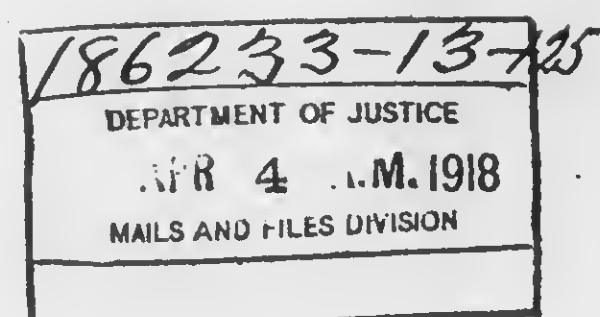
Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

McG-CHB

186233-13

April 2, 1918.

Mr. W. R. Painter, Chairman,
State Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Missouri.



Dear Sir:

Mr. Harry Weinberger, a lawyer of New York City who served as counsel for Emma Goldman, a Federal prisoner now in your institution, was in to see me yesterday, and among other things took up the question of this woman's employment in prison.

He said that she has very bad eyes, it being necessary for her to wear glasses having extremely thick lenses, and to hold articles within three or four inches of her eyes in order to see them plainly. He states that she is now engaged in sewing machine work and in order to see her work well finds it necessary to lean over with her eyes very close to the needle practically all the time, with the result that her neck and back become very tired and pain her much of the time from this unnatural position. He suggests that hand sewing would be more suited to her case, although being a graduate nurse he thinks the institution could get the greatest benefit from her work in that line.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter [President] State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Prompted by Harry Weinberger, Duehay asks Painter to investigate Goldman's working conditions in prison.

Notes: For reply, see 810113144.

C O P Y

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

2

I told Mr. Weinberger I was not informed as to the work which this prisoner was doing but that I would look into the matter and see what the facts were and ~~would~~ could and should be done.

Will you please let me hear from you about this?

Very truly yours,

(Signed) F. H. Duehay
Superintendent of Prisons.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2, New York [to Alexan]der Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

New York City
April 2, 1918
APR 8 1918

Dearest Friend in the World:-

Spring is here and my heart aches that you are not out in the sunshine enjoying yourself - you wonderful spirit - who deserves the best that this old world has to offer. I am thinking of you all the time. Well just brought in a pot of lovely flowers and they are here on my desk - wish I could place them in your cell and bring a little warmth and gladness to you. I am rather upset this morning over news that I received from two sources so know that it is authentic that some of my good friends have been taken by the Germans in this last terrible battle. But what can one do - all that is possible to do will be done of course - but even that does not relieve the anxiety for their safety. Life seems to be full of heartaches these days. But why must I worry you with my inside feelings - to you I should be sending a bit of joy and gladness -

Beth H. and Stella received letters today from Sonya and that at least brought a little comfort to us. I think that things will be better for her from now on - at least we have been told so. Your atty. will be in to see you soon - he wrote W. that he had been very busy with some cases and has not been in to town but wrote very nicely and said that he would do every thing possible for you and whatever W. asks of him. So you may look for a visit I think next week. A friend wants \$25 in order to help his brothers who are sick - I don't have much money but feel that I should get it for her - what do you think? Do you think it would be all right to give it from your defense fund - I don't like to do it without your sanction but I know how generous you always are.

Madeline from S.F. wrote a long letter today - she sends her love and says that she wants to send you a box of Calif. spring flowers. I wonder if you would be allowed to receive them - at least you could look at them. They are all rather tired with the long hard work but they all feel much better and seem hopeful. Carl is well and working hard. He received an interesting letter from an old friend in Sweden this morning. I heard Edwina play tonight - went to a recital with your niece - she plays very beautifully - she promised to write you tomorrow - hope she keeps her promise. Rose left to see friends in Washington and to have a little vacation - she needs it. Harry came back from there feeling quite ready for his work again and in good spirits.

Considerable interest in the translation of the book - I am sure that it will go all right and money enough will come in to start with the printer and to pay the translator. Selig is now working in Pittsburg - Joe went to Clinton Iowa from Detroit - he speaks in Minneapolis and then will doubtless go on West though he could have done considerable in Newark but has been sick and his voice gave out. Tomorrow I look forward to eagerly - it is the day for your letter. Hope I will not be disappointed - it is a short tiny one but a great joy. Hope that all is well with you and that you are keeping well. Do you still have the pains in your head? All my love and admiration - I reach out across the miles and miles and greet you. Ellen and Gertrude went to see the Sailor on their way East - expect them here within ten days - they will stay with Stella until they find quarters.

Faithfully and devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald,

32 Union Square, N.Y.C.

P. S. A good letter from Ed Gown - he sends love to you - Much love always.

M E F

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 2, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

HARRY WEINBERGER

261 Broadway, N.Y. April 2nd, 1918.

Mr Alexander Berkman,
c/o United States Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Berkman:-

I was down to Washington and straightened out the matter of mail for our Western friend, and also perhaps getting her the job of trained nurse about which I will be notified in the future.

I have received word in reference to Bee, your partner, and I will see what can be done in reference to him.

The meeting at Detroit at which Johanson and I spoke, jammed the hall tight and more than \$500 was collected for California. The bail money has been received from the court and returned to those who deposited same.

In every instance where work is too much and undermining health or causing actual physical pain, the matter should be submitted to the physician and an attempt made to get his recommendation to change the job. If that is not done, advise me, and I will take it up further.

I am

Sincerely yours,

Harry Weinberger

Acknowledge this letter to Fizzie.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Sq
New York City
April 3, 1918.

Dearest Boy -

This ~~Friday~~ Wednesday passed without a letter from you - terribly disappointed - I do hope all is well with you but this delay gives me anxiety - maybe it will come in the morning -

Harry had another long letter from Sailer written Easter Sunday - She is well enough now to be allowed all her mail and everything. She may be changed to the hospital soon.

It has rained here all day - without a letter from you you caused rain in my heart.

Margaret Anderson has been to Chicago - saw our friend Sonya & gives good report of her. We were glad for the news of her.

Carl came to supper with us tonight - he is the same good boy & is a joy and comfort.

That is a wonderful article translated by Strunsky - I want to get the book when it is out - Benji Levi is bringing it out. Hope you received the books from publishers that I ordered for you.

Do you have much time for reading? Carolus is getting out a nice new folder listing books he carries - will send you one when ready.

Jones will be in to see you soon - H. W. has written him to see you -

Hope Gertrude and Edwing both sent the address of their friends in Atlanta - I think I asked you about giving money from your defense fund to help two sick boys - let me know when you write next time - Dear, I hope you are well - tell me about yourself - you know how anxious we are to know details about your daily life -

All my love dear friend and good cheer to you. Hope tomorrow brings a letter.

Affectionately and faithfully

M. E. Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

April 3, 1918.

My dear A.B.

I have been thinking of you all day yesterday with a somewhat misgiving feeling. While I don't believe in mental telepathy, I fear that perhaps you are not feeling well, because I have worried all the time. Things here are the same as usual and my friend Harry was to see the Kisluiks about the sailor, and he feels that he has arranged everything for his comfort on board the ship. I have little faith in these arrangements, but hope that the sailor will find things O.K. By the way, I met an old business acquaintance of yours. He said that he had heard from you very recently, and that he has seen my Broadway friend. He also knew your old time partners and we had quite a chat. He seems to be a good old scout, and I think that he is honest. I forgot his name, but he may have written you. Tell me more about him if you know who I mean.

Fitzie is quite well, only she is very much worried and downhearted. I feel that way myself, so we are two of a kind. I wonder if you are getting the newspapers. F. must have written you that two letters were received from J. C. one by your niece and one by my friend Harry. My little cousin Rose has gone to Washington for a few days. That kid certainly has the travelling bug. She is going to see some of her old friends and some friends of Harry. Do you get the newspapers? How is the work you are doing? Difficult? I hope not. I was told that your warden is a human sort of a man. Several lawyers told me that. I hope this is true. Well, have no more to write, so will close. Lots of love.

Polya Joyaky,

32 Union Square

Room 1015, New York City.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 4, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1015, N. Y. City.
April 4, 1918.

Dearest Friend:-

Did not receive your weekly letter Wednesday. Kept waiting all day today - Now it is Friday and we are very anxious. Hope nothing has happened to cut off your writing privileges - will wire the warden in the morning if no letter comes.

All is well here - but am anxious about you. Oh why do we have a world with prisons!

E is getting & writing now. Selig comes back Monday to work for awhile again. -

Also did not hear from Morris this week either. Are you on new work too I wonder - Dear I cannot write - I am only full of anxiety for you - your health and comfort. Not to have your letter is torture.

I held you close & kiss you -

M. E. Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 4, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Gertrude Barrett. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Dear old Sasha

How soon it? Wish I could drop in and see you for a few minutes but if will insist upon taking up your residence so far away from our sunny California you'll have to forgo the pleasure of a visit from me. But, as I wrote to our Dear friend, I can perhaps send a substitute. Of course, I don't expect you to enjoy her as much as you would me (?) although she is good looking etc - She is hopeless from our point of view - a very good musician - beautiful voice - Perhaps she will sing for you and make you forget something. Although she lives in Atlanta, she teaches in a Girls Seminary - Cox College, College Park, Ga. - and I always address her there because she has a mother and you know mothers, as a general rule, don't like me. This one, however, is crazy, so I forgive her. Oh I forgot to tell you her name! Mildred Longworthy. Her Atlanta address is 56 Park Street, West End.

There's a kiss for your old bald head.

With much love

Gertrude

April 4, 1918.

Gertrude Barrett

351 So Hope St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 5, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department]. — 1 p.; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks whether Berkman's *Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist* is unmailable, as he believes it is.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810128024.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

- 28 -

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

46647
April 5, 1918

Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

I enclose herewith a copy of the book ("Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist") by Alexander Berkman, published by Mother Earth Publishing Association, also a copy of the report of the reader who examined the contents. It would appear that the book is unmailable under Section 480, P.L. & R., but this question is submitted for your advice.

A copy of this book is in one of the packages mailed by Mother Earth Publishing Association, which was reported to you in my letter of December 5, 1917, a copy of which is enclosed herewith and regarding which no information has been received up to the present time.

T. G. Patten
Postmaster

3 Encls. *AB 91*

✓ M-jj

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman, Kansas City, Mo., 1918 April 5 / [Ar]thur T. Bagley [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 32 × 22 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
 Summary: Bagley submits the text of Harry Weinberger's telegram to Goldman in prison.
 Notes: Broken type.

Form No. 1		with 10110 - 524	
REPORT MADE BY: Arthur T. Bagley	PLACE WHERE MADE: Kansas City, Mo.	DATE WHEN MADE: April 5, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Apr. 1, 18.
CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: In re: EMMA GOLDMAN.		EX-ECUTIVE DIVISION 1010 110 - 524 11/18	
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: WAR DEPARTMENT			
In Kansas City.			
The following telegram has been received by <u>Emma Goldman</u> at Jefferson City penitentiary:			
"Mail and task fixed Washington. Everyone will. Mail returned. Harry Weinberger."			
ATB-EBC			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 6, New York [to] C[lifford] H. McGlosson, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks McGlosson to change Goldman's work assignment in prison from sewing to nursing.

Notes: For reply, see 850712237. For the document mentioned, see 850712171. For related document, see 810113142.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

April 6th, 1918

C. H. McGlosson, Esq.,
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

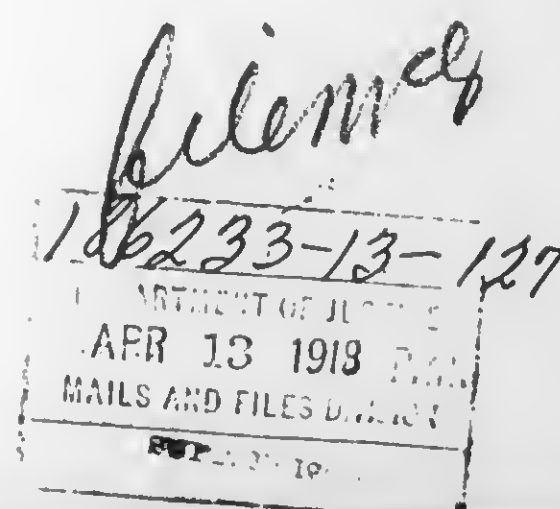
I received a letter from Mr. Graham, F. H. D. 186233-13-125, which satisfactorily disposes of the proposition of the mail but does not mention, however, my additional request to you to get Miss Emma Goldman a change of work at Jefferson City Prison on account of change of period in her life, she being just fifty years of age, and because her eyesight is so bad that she has to work with a curved back, while working on jackets. As a matter of fact, the work which would be beneficial to all the prisoners, would be to allow her to do nursing, inasmuch as she has been a trained nurse.

Hoping to be advised at an early date that this change be made, I am

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger

APR 15 1918



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 6 [New York to] Department of Justice, Kansas City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the Department of Justice to search for and forward a letter from Goldman to him.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

April 6th, 1918

United States Department of Justice,
Kansas City,
Missouri.

Gentlemen:-

Mail from Emma Goldman has been coming through, but a letter she sent me dated March 10th, 1918, has not been received by me.

Will you kindly see if you have such a letter and forward it; and oblige.

Respectfully yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 7, New [York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
New York April 7, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

No letter from you this week - am very anxious about you, though Mr. Jones wired that he had had a visit with you and that you were all right. Said that he was writing that same day so doubtless we will have a letter tomorrow morning when we get to the office. Hope so. I wonder if you are able to write to me today. It has been so sunny and nice here - but don't suppose that you have been out. Not hearing from you I think that your priviledges have been taken away. I am very sorry for this - I had hoped that nothing would happen to cut off what few priviledges you can get there shut away from the world. A letter came the other day from a friend of yours en route. Expect to see him later on in N.Y. - doesn't know just when he will reach here.

We have not been able to secure writing material for you - think that we will not succeed from the last report. But have not given up yet.

Jake has been here all day - is lying on the couch reading and says to send his love and greetings to you. Minna expects to come on in about two weeks - they will live here then. She is now visiting her parents in Springfield. Have stored their things in Detroit. Jake is more cheerful than he was last summer - is making up some that he lost in that venture with his brother-in-law. But he has to pay back a lot of debts that he backed with this fellow. Little Ben may come on to N.Y. for a week or ten days. He wrote Polya that he thought he would come. He has quite a case on all right - and Polya too.

Everything going in and out for E now. She is all right now, I think. Have the promise of chance of work and everything and that was the worst thing she had to contend with. At least we all feel much relieved about her now.

Little Rose did not hear from Morris this week either. Not allowing letters out is terribly hard on the friends outside. She received a wire from the Warden stating that a letter follows - she did not know whether the letter was coming from the Warden or from Morris.

Vera sends all her love and a big kiss to you - says that she is not in the mood for writing - it is hard to write sometimes. Polya is visiting her folks today. She is quite an ease-loving child - not much "get-up" to her - but is quite worked up about her vocal lessons - but I doubt if she has much of a voice. Cammanita is very enthusiastic and got the teacher for her.

C. V. is in trouble now too. It may go hard with him. Are you getting your magazines and papers all right. If I do not hear from you soon will go to Atlanta to see you and find out what all the trouble is about. Am anxiously waiting to hear from the lawyer.

\$1000 was raised for the Ind. workers the other night - very enthusiastic meeting. I am to speak (five minutes) at the Scott dinner Wednesday night. Sort of a farewell dinner. But am getting stage fright already.

Some mischievous boys broke into the Book Shop the other night and took 8 books - but have them back - rather damaged but know who did it. Just a prank I guess. They will have to fix the windows with screening or something. Stella is rather discouraged about the prospects of the Shop - does not think she can make it pay for itself. Though they do get quite a good many orders - it looks so nice and cosy, I hate to see them give it up but think that she has written to the owner about going on or quitting it. Carl has gotten out a nice catalog - or list folder. Did you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 9, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square - Room 1015
New York City - April 9, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

13446
Did not you send a letter yesterday. We were all glad to have the letter from Mr. Jones. Sorry that you are being troubled with rheumatism. Is your cell damp? He wrote that he would write again after he reached home - said that he had a good visit with you. Have had no word from you - it will be two weeks tomorrow. The atty. did not mention that you were not allowed to write. I hope that the ban will be lifted soon as it keeps us all in such anxiety - I am thinking so much about you that it is difficult to do my work.

The warden told Mr. Jones that some of your correspondents write things that keep the letters from being shown to you. I have asked all that write you to be careful in their expression of feelings and to send you chatty general news letters and to keep to themselves their feelings about your being shut away from us all. I hope you will have no more trouble on this point. He mentioned that something in code had been sent to you. I hardly think this is so - they must have imagined that. I have told all your friends that they must not write in a foreign language.

At any rate I hope that your letters will be allowed to come out to me - that is quite necessary for my peace of mind.

The following is a little message to you from Sonya Kalamburovna: "I was wretched until I heard about your conditions. How fortunate that people do not have the power to set back the hand of time. The days and weeks pass and so will the months. You who have practiced waiting so long and are such an expert in it, you will not find it quite so hard now. Anyway I know your Great Spirit is beyond Good and Evil and will return aglow with new light. Whenever I am depressed, I think of you, dear heart and I feel ashamed to complain. The one thing hard to bear now is the Russian situation. If only the workers everywhere had not been so poisoned with the national germ Germany with all her brutal power could have done nothing. This may reach you on the 18th with deepest love."

Margaret saw her while in Chicago and comes back with glowing report of her - am so glad that her health is so much better and life quite cheerful for her. Margaret looked beautiful - all aglow with life and youth - her cheeks pink - telling how she made her trip borrowing money here and there - going without meals, etc. in order to accomplish something - to find herself in the great field of Art.

It is raining and everything looks grey and dark - like my heart. Alex was just in and sends love. Hopes you received his last letter. He always comes over and anxiously asks for news of you. He is very unhappy these days - home and organization and all. He is the temperament that works and pleads - fails and returns again to plead and thus get his work done - he doesn't seem to be able to take one definite stand and demand all or nothing, - but he tries to save something worth while out of every situation and thus goes on. He is the most worth while of the bunch,

Feinstone was over to the house the other night - sends his greetings to you. Joe Coffins said she was going to print a letter to you. the address of Gertrude's friend is Mildred Langworthy, 56 Park St., West End, Atlanta, Ga. You probably have heard from Edwina by this time. Saw Libby Miller at Stella's last - had dinner there last night - her brother is soon to be sent to France. Dave has sailed Stella said - he got the \$10,000 insurance for his broken violin. He may be able to get another old instrument over across - he was badly broken up about it - felt that he had nothing left to live for. Rudin is going on West to Cunny in L.A.

There is nothing much to tell you - I am working away the same as usual - nothing specially new. Ed and Ada were delighted with the quilt -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 9, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

said when they saw the lovely material the painstaking stitches — they then realized how they had won what little bit had been gained. She is a dear girl. Lucy wrote me today saying that byrones would be byrones and had invited me down to spend a week with them — I'm not going. She said that she had written to you twice. Evidently you did not receive them as you said you had never heard from her.

If I could only fly to you and take you out of your prison cell in a zeppelin I would sail with you away from this old world's misery and heart aches — it is too much at times and I get very depressed but the thought of you helps much — the weeks and months will pass sometime and you can come out with us again into the Sunshine. I miss you — miss you I cannot tell you how much. My heart aches with an ache that has become a dull gnawing pain. I reach out across the miles to you and clasp your hand in comradeship.

Love and devotion

M. E. Fitzgerald

I am trying to get \$500.00 for Ostransky — W would take the thing in hand for that and I am sure would accomplish something.

M E F

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 9, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Painter explains to Duehay that Goldman's work is not very hard and that any difficulty is due to her having a change in life.

Notes: Reply to 810113142.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS

WM. R. PAINTER CARROLLTON
HENRY ANDRAE JEFFERSON CITY
J. KELLY POOL CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri State Prison Board City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

April 9, 1918.

Mr. F. H. Duehay,
Superintendent of Prisons,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of April 2nd in regard to waor being done by Emma Goldman will say that this work is not so very hard. The trouble with Miss Goldman is, as I understand it, she is having a change in life. In a letter, which she sent out to one of her friends yesterday, she says the work is becoming easier. I think the truth is she has not done this kind of work for a good many years and naturally it would be a little hard for her at first.

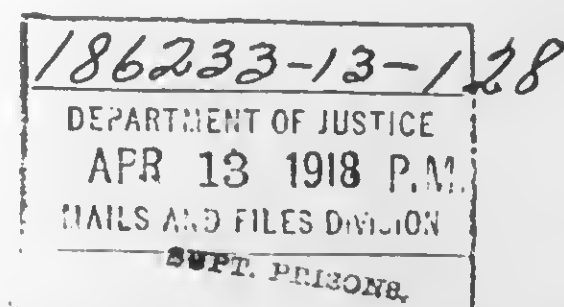
I am giving this matter my careful attention.

Yours very truly,

Pres. State Prison Board.

WRP-L

APR 10 1918



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 9 [Washington, D.C. to Fred G. Zerbst] Warden [United States] Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga. / Henry T. Hunt [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Deman asks Zerbst to prevent Goldman from directing management of *Mother Earth Bulletin* while in prison.

Notes: For reply, see 870602010.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF

APR 11 10110-267 148
Lieutenant Provost
WAR DEPARTMENT

10110-267
M.I.4.-15

April 9, 1918.

The Warden,
Federal Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I have information to the effect that Emma Goldman, who is now I understand in confinement in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta is directing the policy and management of her publication "Mother Earth" which publication is barred from the mails, is sent in sealed envelopes.

The actual management of this publication is in the hands of a Miss or Mrs. Cummings to whom Miss Goldman is allowed to write.

As it is probably that through the Cummings woman Miss Goldman is able to distribute seditious matter, it is suggested that it might be well to place greater restrictions upon her.

Very respectfully,

R. H. Van Deman,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division.

By:

Henry T. Hunt,
Captain, Infantry, U. S. N. A.

rb

MAILED, M.I. B., G.S. APR 9 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 10, New York [to] William H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. / Louis How, Office of the Postmaster [Post Office Department].— 1 p.; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: How explains why the pamphlet, *Unabridged Free Speech* by Theodore Schroeder and published by Mother Earth Publishing Association, should be suppressed.

Notes: For pamphlet mentioned, see 810128049. For related documents, see 810128048 and 870602018.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

NEW YORK, N. Y.

BUREAU K-1

46647.

LH/S

April 10th, 1918.

Hon. William H. Lamar,
Solicitor, Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

It is curious that most of the pamphlets on free speech seem to be written by people of German names. I am sending you one with this, called:

"UNABRIDGED FREE SPEECH"
by
THEODORE SCHROEDER.

and published by the MOTHER EARTH PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION in 1910. At that time the pamphlet would probably not have done much if any harm even though it is a curious sort of defence of obscenity; but under the present circumstances it might easily do a great deal of harm. It refuses to recognize that there are more important things even than free speech, that is to say that free speech is only one of the correlaries of freedom, and at a time when freedom itself is to be fought for, the demand for the freedom of speech is merely an impertinence and a very dangerous one. As this writer, and his readers, would not see this obvious truth, I think the pamphlet ought to be suppressed.

Respectfully,

Louis How

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 10, New York [to] William H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. / Robert A. Bowen, Office of the Postmaster [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Bowen explains why Berkman's *Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre* is dangerous and possibly obscene.

Notes: For reply, see 810128156. For related document, see 870602015.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER
NEW YORK, N. Y.
BUREAU M-1

RAB/S

April 10th, 1918.

Hon. William H. Lamar,
Solicitor, Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

"SELECTED WORKS OF VOLTAIRINE DE CLEYRE"
Edited by
Alexander Berkman -
MOTHER EARTH PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK,
1914.

Any book sponsored by Alexander Berkman and among the publications of the Mother Earth Publishing Company is to be suspected of many things undesirable. Though this book does not come primarily within the province of this Bureau, since it has been sent here, I wish to call attention to the statement on page 129 that "There is not upon the face of the earth today a government so utterly and shamelessly corrupt as that of the United States of America. There are others more cruel, more tyrannical, more devastating; there is none so utterly venal."

There is an article on "FRANCISCO FERRER" (page 297) of course eulogistic of that forerunner of revolution.

The most objectionable thing in this book of collected writings, by an author now dead, is that unrestrained chapter or article on "SEX SLAVERY" in which upon page 348 there is a passage which I think would bar the book from the mails under the postal regulations concerning obscene matter.

The book was written by one who declared her interest to be in the individual - of course at the expense of all reasonable collectivism. To her Emma Goldman was a prophetess of light - one of the elect of the ages - God, it may be said parenthetically, not being in good repute with this misguided creature. The book is harmful, not without the germ of a basic truth, but utterly perverted and to be reprehended, but there are other and more vital things for the world to think about today.

Respectfully,

Robert A. Bowen.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

League Is Formed to Seek Freedom of War Resisters — 34 cm. In [Washington Post (April 10, 1918)] / [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department keeps a Washington Post article, which describes Goldman's role in the formation of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners.

PROPAGANDA ENEMY.

Wash., Post. 4-10-18.

10110-720

League Is Formed To Seek Freedom Of War Resisters

Anarchists, Pacifists, I. W. W.'s and Other Malcontents Included

Emma Goldman Leads Issues Call for Support From Her Cell in Federal Prison

Cautiously preparing underground, aligning its resources in secret places, a nation-wide effort is now maturing to secure pardon and freedom for all varieties of anarchist, pacifist, I. W. W., anti-war and pro-German agitators whom Federal agents have so far rounded up and safely deposited in jail. "More and more," admitted one of the men on the inside of this movement yesterday, "it begins to look as if we radicals had lost out on the fight; we have been waging since the possibility of this country's entering the war first became apparent. We must not, though, lose out on the still bigger fight that is coming. The first time we were comparatively unprepared. That must not happen again. And the first measure of preparedness is to marshal our full fighting strength so that it shall be immediately available when the crucial time comes."

Amnesty League Formed

To this end, an organization called the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners has been formed. The initial call for members and "support" was issued in February by Emma Goldman from her cell in the Federal prison at Jefferson City, Mo. To-day this league has active branches in operation at Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Ann Arbor, San Francisco, St. Louis, Los Angeles and New York. Other cities are to be added to the list within a few weeks, following which a vast propaganda, setting forth the grievances of draft evaders, "conscientious objectors" and miscellaneous critics from the revolutionary house-tops is to be unloosed.

"We first want to secure a new status for all prisoners of this order," explained Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, secretary of the league. "In every country except the United States the distinction is recognized between common criminals and those who go to jail for the sake of their conscience and their ideals. That distinction must be recognized in America."

On the letterhead of the league's stationery which is supposed to circulate only among the faithful—it is set forth that "The league recognizes as political prisoners those who have been convicted for holding and advocating social and political opinions contrary, or believed to be injurious to the country's war activities."

Prisons Filled With Them

Of these—non-registrants, anarchists, preachers of sabotage and such—there are now more than two hundred, Miss Fitzgerald said yesterday, in the Detroit House of Correction alone. The Rochester jails hold a quota of thirty, and out across the country prisons in every section, she declared, are stocked with them to an extent "undreamed of by the general public."

The branches of the league already established are now busy collecting data on various individual cases, to be used as ammunition in the campaign that is planned for this summer. As typical of these, Miss Fitzgerald mentioned the instances of Louise Oliveriau, sentenced on nine different charges to a total of forty-five years by the Seattle courts for writing letters to young men, advising them not to enlist; and of an Englishman named Wallace, in Iowa, who got twenty years for making anti-war speeches, in which he reviewed the charge that all the Allied soldiers are made drunk before being sent into battle.

"Unless some action is taken by the people," said Miss Fitzgerald, "splendid, high-minded types of this sort will be languishing in jail for years to come instead of being out doing a useful work in the world."

Special emphasis is apparently to be laid by the league on the case for the non-resistant pacifist, but it is hoped that all the most violent types of radicals now in jail will benefit equally with them if the propaganda "catches on" among the sentimentalists, to whom it is duly to be addressed.

In her original outline for the organization, Emma Goldman made the suggestion that a demand for the release of all those made prisoner in connection with the war be pressed upon the general peace conference.

Would Be International

"The league, then," she explains, "can become not only of national importance, but of international scope, in view of the fact that most political prisoners in America are from Russia and Italy. Certainly Russia will demand an amnesty for her citizens in America. She is already demanding that. The other countries will follow."

In the preliminary literature privately circulated by the league thus far the same tone of hostility to American aims and ideals which characterized Emma Goldman's utterances when she was at large is apparent. The war is referred to as "that monster misfortune to civilization." "Inquisition," it is announced, "is indeed still with us."

The treatment accorded "political prisoners" is spoken of as a "remnant of medieval cruel perceptions about punishment, transplanted to America from England."

The people who march under these shibboleths, Miss Fitzgerald says, will be needed "during the period of reconstruction."

Along with the statement of aims on the letterhead, the names of various persons prominent in anarchist, socialist and birth control circles, appear as sponsors for the league.

The organization maintains no separate office. All communications are addressed to Miss Fitzgerald privately, at her office for the "New York Council for San Francisco Labor Defence."

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 10, Wamego, Kan. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Wamego, Kans. 4 / 10 1918

Dear Alex

I have neglected you and Emma shamefully, in fact all my friends. Haven't written any one for a week or more. But I know you will forgive me when I tell you I've been working day and night so that I might be able to steal an extra week. And perhaps go to New York if my plans don't miscarry. I'm going to St. Louis next week and will stop off at Jefferson to see our dear Emma I wish you were that close too. How I'd love to see you and shake your hand. I didn't realise that 10 days had flown away since I wrote you last, you see time the old tumb builder flies with us outlanders where it creeps with you inlanders. I always think of Wilds Ballad when I write you and E. Do you remember this stanza - I write from memory

" The Bracash Water that we drink is full of loathsome slime,
the bitter bread they weigh in scales is full of chack and lime,
and sleep will not ~~lay~~ down but walks wild eyed and crys to time.

I'm driveny three in the car this trip thats one reason I'm working so hard. But I never did admire the landscape as much as I do now. It all looks so much more beautiful when you feel it all close to your elbow then it does when you see ~~it~~ it thru a train window. Then too the country road's take one thru a lot of jungle that seems so far removed from civilisation, the very rudness of it looks majestic.

I'll write you a reall letter when I'm thru with the present brake-a-neck rush. For the present here's a lot of good wishes and love from Ida & the Kiddes Ben

Benjamin Capes

6949 Wells Ave

St. Louis Mo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 10, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

April 10th, 1918.

My Dear A. B.

All day we expected a letter from you, and I know that you realize how we feel when everytime the mailman brought letters from everyone except you. Well, at last, at 5 P.M. the mailman opened the door and lo and behold a letter from Atlanta. I began jiggling around the office. I was very much disappointed because you only seemed to get three letters from me in the last two weeks. I cannot account for it. You seem to be short some of F's too. Margaret And. was in J. C. and brought back a very good report. Things seem to be very favorable down there.

Lioness and I went to see the play that Stella is working with - The Army with Banners by Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Mattheson in the leading roll. If you get the Post you will read the writeup which is also well done. We enjoyed the play very much. It contains some very good ideas and is a very satiric takeoff on present day civilization and progress. I think you got names a little twisted. Paul Henry's wife's name is not Louise. It is Paul Turkel's wife who bears that name.

I am getting on very well with my vocal lessons and enjoy them immensely - only I don't get enough of them. Only two a week - a half hour each lesson. When I get rich I will take more. Am going to practice now so will close.

I have written everyday this week and hope you got all my letters.

Much love

As ever

Polya Joysky

32 Union Sq

Room 1015, N.Y.C.

An enclosing flower
as token of my
affections for you.

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
RECEIVED
APR 11 1918
ATLANTA OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

April 11, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

How are you today? Na news here except that the weather is rotten - raw, cold & nasty. Real March weather. Got a letter from the sailor yesterday. Says he will have to write shorter letters hereafter, the he hopes to be promoted to Class B in May, and will then be permitted to write twice a week. He seems to have a cinch - plenty to eat, two big windows in his cabin, could buy and receive all the stuff he wants.

Am not in the mood to write long letters. Saw Vic today. She is looking fine. Henry advised he did not mail his letter to you yet. Expect little Ben in town end of this month. Is going to stop off to see Sailor.

Lots of love,

Pelya Joyaky

32 Union Sq

Room 1015

N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

HARRY WEINBERGER

261 Broadway, N. Y.

April 11th RECEIVED
APR 11 1918

Mr. Alexander Berkman,
c/o United States Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:—

Your last letter received by Fitzie, but neither of the two telegrams were received.

The reason Jones was so insistent about what you said he spoke to you was because we understood it was absolutely necessary for you not to be involved at this time with your partner. As far as your California case is concerned from the Georgia end, Jones knows that he will probably have to be local counsel in any proceedings there. Of course, I have never gone into the full details of your case with him, though I did with the Governor. I shall probably even take that up with him more in detail so he may know more of the facts. I expect next week to begin reading the full record to familiarize myself with all the previous testimony of the trials.

Margaret Anderson saw our Missouri friend and she is feeling good, and conditions are extremely favorable. When you write Fitzie, acknowledge receipt of this letter, so that I may know that you know the above facts. There is nothing else new at the present time, except that Fitzie will see Yanovsky and the others, and I will talk with them about the proposition of going ahead and taking all steps that may be necessary in your matter.

I expect to make a motion on your behalf and the others to have the commitment papers to Atlanta read as of the time that you were arrested in the United States Court to serve your sentence, and will advise you further about that. If there is anything that you want me to do, kindly advise me of Fitzie, and I shall have it done.

I am, with best regards,

Sincerely,

Harry Weinberger.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

93-446

Union Square,
N. Y. City.
April 11, 1918.

Dearest Boy -

I wanted to write you a really long letter but worked late - Jake came home with us - cooked supper & now I am sleepy & tired - Should be ashamed of myself - but dearest friend - will send you a long letter in the morning. Letters came from Senya this morning - she's O. K. Kareln did write - says to tell you that he wrote 3 days ago. Raining & snowing all day. Miss you very very much. Have a good fill in the Grato Had chicken & salad & mashed potatoes for supper. Am I mean - to make you hungry for a home cooked meal?

Hope your rheumatism is better - am writing all your people I love you & reach out my hand to you over the miles & miles

Faithfully

M. E. Fitzgerald

Dear Aleck

Had a bite at Fitzio's. Serry you are not with us Hope to see you soon here.

Yours as ever

Jake Fishman

949 Bway N.Y. City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 April 11 / Examiner 1114 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Examiner No. 1114 of the Postal Censorship office stops delivery of a copy of *Regeneracion*, which contains an article by Goldman.

Form No. CNY 11

New Orleans

10110 564

Index No. 10110-564

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

3-1 47

From

To

Epigmenio Zavala
767 N. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

"La Verdad"
Calle de Lima No 70
Callao, Peru

113X

Date of Letter March 27 1918

No. of Enclosures 2

Examiner No. 1114 Table No. 3 Date April 11 1918 Language Spanish

COMMENT

Original to

W.T.B.

Information to

O.N.I.

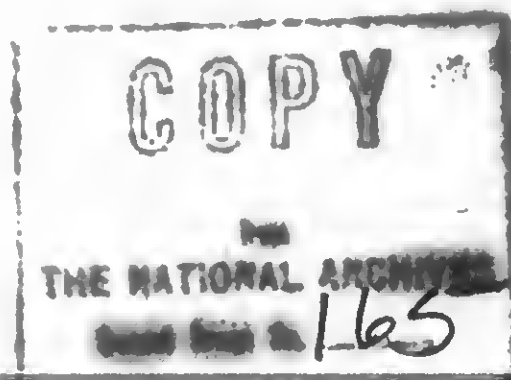
Photograph to

Writer sends addressee circular letter which announces the arrest on March 21st, 1918, of their friends and companions Ricardo Flores Magon, former editor of newspaper "Regeneracion" and Librado Rivera, both being accused of sedition and imprisoned for the terms of 25 years. In order to help those Victims of "Barbarsim Capitalists", writer has formed a club divided into different groups, of which he will be Secretary-Treasurer, and will receive all correspondence and contributions to following address Epigmenio Zavala, 767 N Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Writer incloses copy of newspaper "Regeneracion" on which is published an article written by Emma Goldman, U. S. Political Prisoner, Jefferson Parish, Jefferson City, Missouri. Writer requests addressee to have circular letter distributed, and have the Free Press reproduce newspaper Regeneracion, which occasioned arrest of companions above mentioned.

Hold 4/12/18
W.T.B. J.K.N.
3 pinks

Hold 4/12/18
O.N.I. G.W.B.
6 pinks
L
L.C. 4/12/18

Special M.I.B. 4/18/18



General Staff
Mil. Intelligence
Dino-568

47

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11, Atlanta, Ga. [to] Henry T. Hunt, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / Fred G. Zerbst, Warden, United States Penitentiary, Department of Justice. — 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Zerbst explains that he cannot monitor Goldman's mail because she is not held in Atlanta. He is censoring Berkman's mail closely.

Notes: Reply to 810402002.

FRED G. ZERBST
WARDEN

Department of Justice
United States Penitentiary
Atlanta, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE WARDEN

April 11, 1918.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF

APR 23

10110-3718
32

WAR DEPARTMENT

784

E.B.C.

Henry T. Hunt, Captain Infantry, U. S. N. A.
War Department,
Military Intelligence Branch,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: -

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 9th instant, advising me that Emma Goldman through her correspondence with a Miss. or Mrs. Cummings is directing the policy and management of "Mother Earth", which is barred from the mails.

In reply I beg to advise you that Emma Goldman is not confined in this institution, but she is confined in the Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City, Missouri. There are no female prisoners confined in this institution and female Federal Prisoners are confined in different State institutions under contract with the Federal Department of Justice.

We have confined in this institution several of Emma Goldman's previous associates, chief among whom is Alexander Berkman and several attempts have been made by both parties to communicate with each other, which however has been frustrated as none of those anarchist or socialist publications are admitted to this institution. Efforts have been made at various times to enclose clippings from such papers in letters to these prisoners. These, however have been rejected and returned to the sender. The principal efforts of this kind were made by Harry Weinberger a New York attorney, but apparently their efforts in this direction have ceased lately.

Copies of all Alexander Berkman's correspondence are furnished to the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. and should you have occasion at any time to have recourse to this correspondence do doubt you could do so at that Bureau.

Very truly yours,

Fred G. Zerbst
Warden.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 11, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 19 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lamar sends Bielaski a list of non-mailable publications to send the Council of Defense to help them purge libraries.

Notes: Broken type.

In answering this letter
please refer to this file.

CED-HH

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR
Washington

April 11, 1918.

Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bielaski:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo,
stating that the Council of Defense is anxious to secure
a list of all publications which it is considered improper
to be kept in public libraries, and suggesting that a
list of those publications which have been held to violate
the Espionage Act be furnished them.

In response to your request I take pleasure in en-
closing herewith a list of all publications declared non-
mailable under either the Espionage Act or the Trading with
the Enemy Act prior to April 10, 1918, for official use only.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Lamar
Solicitor.

Enclosure.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128158

[Letter] 1918 April 12, New York [to] William H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. / Louis How, Office of the Postmaster [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: How explains why Kropotkin's *Anarchist Morality* pamphlet is dangerous and unmailable.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER
NEW YORK, N. Y.

BUREAU M-1

LH/S

April 12th, 1918.

Hon. William H. Lamar,
Solicitor, Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I am sending you with this the pamphlet -
"ANARCHIST MORALITY" by Peter Kropotkin, published
by Emma Goldman's "MOTHER EARTH PUBLISHING COMPANY".

The anarchist vision of society, as seen by
a kindly old gentleman like Prince Kropotkin, is not
without a certain beauty. It is, however, a purely
visionary scheme utterly impossible of realization.
The dwelling in such utopias is a danger for pacifists
and other persons of weak intellect; and it is a danger
which at such a time as the present tends to work injury
to us all, to interfere with the waging of the war, and
accordingly to be harmful in the greatest degree.

I should like to call your attention also to
the advertisements facing page 3 (that is to say the un-
numbered one which the text proper begins) of this pamphlet:
"PATRIOTISM, A MENACE TO LIBERTY" is there listed. If
slogans help with the war, slogans can also help against
the war. This pernicious one ought to be prevented from
doing harm. It and the pamphlet, or pamphlets, in which it
appears ought to be kept out of circulation.

Respectfully yours,

Louis How

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870528016

[Memorandum] 1918 April 13, Washington, D.C. [to] Williams [Military Intelligence Division? War Department? Washington, D.C.?] / Alfred Bettman [Office of the Attorney General] Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Bettman discusses the legality of the March Mother Earth Bulletin. He asks Williams for a copy to study.

Notes: Response to 870528015.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.
AUG 28 1918
10110-184
AB-MM
WAR DEPARTMENT

April 13, 1918.

Memorandum to Lieutenant Williams:

In regard to the matter referred to in your memorandum of April 11, 1918, namely the memorandum from Captain Hughes relative to some friends of Emma Goldman and others and submitting information with reference to copy of Mother Earth Bulletin, 4 Jones St. Cor. W. 4th St. New York City, addressed to Randall Davey, 1 Tulipau Cerro, Havana, Cuba, said Bulletin indicates in some respects a violation of the Espionage Law. For instance ridiculing Gompers for arranging loyalty meetings for labor, might amount to a violation of the Espionage Act. I do not believe that the mere expression of sympathy for one sentenced to prison is unlawful, nor the raising of a fund for defense of persons under indictment under the war statutes, but Captain Hughes' memorandum indicates the possibility of a violation of law upon which successful prosecution can be based, and I therefore suggest that the copy be submitted, together with any other information you have relating to same.

Respectfully,

Alfred Bettman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810128026

[Memorandum] 1918 April 13, Paris [to H. Maddox, Secretary, Postal] Censorship Board, Washington, D.C. / Henry A. Stickney [War Department?]. — 1 p.; 33 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.
Summary: Stickney sends the February issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* to the Censorship Board.
Notes: Light copy. For enclosures, see 810128028 and 870527009. Enclosed with 810128025.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

YRE

28

30, Avenue Marceau, Paris.

April 13th, 1918.

From: Captain Henry A. Stickney, Q.M., U.S.R.

To: Censorship Board, Washington D.C.

Subject: *Mother Earth Bulletin* Vol. 1, Feb. 1918, No. 5, addressed to
The Int. Review, Art Institute, Orell Fuessli, Zurich. and to
Der Revoluzzer, 114 Scheuerstrasse, Zurich.

1. I enclose a copy of the publication above referred to
containing an article by Emma Goldman on the first page.

Henry A. Stickney.

Captain Q.M., U.S.R.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850712237

[Letter] 1918 April 13, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duchay, Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice.— 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Duchay assures Weinberger that Goldman is finding the prison work easier.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 810113143. For reply, see 810113370. For related documents, see 810113142 and 810113144. For copy, see 810113145.

Department of Justice,
Office of the Superintendent of Prisons,
Washington.

McG-LNB

April 13, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
261 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I took up with the President of the Missouri State Prison Board the matter of the work on which Emma Goldman is engaged. He informs me that her work is not hard but that as he understands it she has reached that critical period in life where work of any kind is tiring, although in a letter that she sent out to one of her friends a day or two ago she says the work is becoming easier. He says further that she has not done this kind of work for a good many years and naturally it has been a little hard for her at first.

He assures me that he is giving the matter his careful attention and I am sure that prisoner Goldman will not be worked with undue severity or at tasks which are harmful to her physical or mental well-being.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Duchay.

Superintendent of Prisons.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 13 [Washington, D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
 Notes: Copy of 850712237.

COPY

from
 THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
 Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13 128

APR 16 1918

MoG-ENB

April 13, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
 261 Broadway,
 New York City.

Dear Sir:

I took up with the President of the Missouri State Prison Board the matter of the work on which Emma Goldman is engaged. He informs me that her work is not hard but that as he understands it she has reached that critical period in life where work of any kind is tiring, although in a letter that she sent out to one of her friends a day or two ago she says the work has become easier. He says further that she has not done this kind of work for a good many years and naturally it has been a little hard for her at first.

He assures me that he is giving the matter his careful attention and I am sure that prisoner Goldman will not be worked with undue severity or at tasks which are harmful to her physical or mental well-being.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) F. H. Duehay
 Superintendent of Prisons.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

April 13, 1918.

RECEIVED
APR 18 1918

Dear A.B.

How are you feeling today. I hope you have had better weather down in Atlanta than we had here - otherwise you did not get out of doors much. There is no particular news to write. I received a letter from Sam, but as usual it concerned no news. It was dated December 10. Things at the bookshop are going very slowly. The League is getting on pretty well and F. is addressing every list she can lay her hands on.

We have not heard from Ed. today, although we expected some news. I am getting along very well with my lessons. Vera is having a dress made and she looks quite a goddess. You really would fall in love with her all over again if you saw her. She looks quite a goddess. I am taking good care of her for you, tho she doesn't need it.

Little Ben is going to see the sailor & then coming on to N.Y. I see that Greel is in for it. He is getting his share of the world's troubles.

No more news. Lots of love. I think of you often.

Polya Joysky,

Room 1015,

32 Union Sq.

N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14, New York [to Alexan]der Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square

New York, April 14, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

I neglected you Friday and Saturday - felt so lonely and choked up that I could not even write - I know that I should get a beating for it - but dear one - could not help it - could not put my thoughts down on paper. But you know my heart - you know that "love lives on and hath a power to bless, when they who loved are hidden" in the prisons. I am all alone - P. is taking her lesson - so I am alone with you and my thoughts. The sun is pouring into my little sun room and I keep wondering "Is this same sun warming Sasha?" "Is he out for a little while in the Sunshine today?" Dear heart, if love and often and often keeping you in my mind could bring you cheer and gladness then your prison cell would be a paradise. I miss and long for you until every part of me aches.

We did not get your wire saying that you were unable to send a letter. None of your wires ever reach their destination. Mr. Weinberger received a wire from the warden in reply to his wire saying that you were well and that you had not written but nothing more. Did not know why the silence. Little Rose had a letter yesterday from Morris - this gave her great joy as the poor girl has eaten her heart out by the lack of news and not knowing just what the boy was going through. He writes in good spirit and seems to be only anxious about her anxiety. Caraniti gave us opera tickets for tonight - Rose, Vicky, Julia, Polya and myself - yes, Karolus, too, are going. It is to be the last bill of the season and all the stars are singing. We have to stand but won't mind. I will be thinking of you all the time. Remember when we went together before you went South? Remember when we heard "Aida" together and the "Daughter of the Regiment?" I went to supper last night with Harry and then to a foolish little play "The Little Teacher." Just a sentimental thing but he liked it. Rann Kennedy's new play is very good. I hope that by this time you have received the books you asked for. Bills came to the office for them - perhaps you have them by now. I wrote "The Public" to see if they are still sending the weekly to you. Vicky is still working there. Glad that you are getting "The Post" - some good articles appear every once-in-a-while.

Ellen Kennan and Gertrude came in to see me this morning - they arrived yesterday. Gertrude looks rather tired and delicate but Ellen is as fine as ever. I think Gertrude will get a room here where I am living. Ellen will take your niece's front room. Teddy will be away in the country with Julia and the baby Ian. Julia always says to "to give my love to Brother Berk." She always wishes that she could send you a good meal. I wonder how your stomach is - dear it seems so long that you have been gone. When do you want me to come to see you? It would be very hard, I know, to see you and then have to come away and leave you there. Max East comes up on Monday. Dudley Field Malone is helping Morris H. (By the way, how do you like the brown ribbon) Some class, eh?

Alex just came in to say goodbye. He leaves in the morning for Rochester - may be gone three weeks and may not come back at all for a long time - may keep on going West. He has left his own office - is going to do organization work for the General Office - just simply had to get out or die on the inside - he said that if he had staid in his office and at home five weeks more he would never have been any good any more. This may be the means of giving him new life. The thing that his organization has meant to him in the past is dead. I will have to get Feinstone or some one else to help me with the Jewish translation - reading the letters, etc. Polya cannot read Yiddish.

Ask the Warden for your V.B.D.'s. They were insured and feel sure that they must have reached there all right. If not, I'll buy new ones and send in. Have written your friends and told them that you were glad for your letters, etc. etc. Everything is quite comfortable and fine for J. C. Mrs. A. S. Artist wrote you a long letter, she said - chatty and about things in general.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520090

[Letter] 1918 April 14, New York [to Alexan]der Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

She is looking better and seems to be in a better frame of mind
you saw her last. She is working on quite a wonderful concert for
injured artist in war. She sent tickets for Polya and myself for next
Saturday night. Minna L is working up a theater benefit for Bill's papa
Russia. Davenport has given the theater, performance and everything free -
she is to have everything that is made. The little theater will hold but
200 people, I have sold ten tickets for her.

Little Ben will doubtless
be here the last of next week or the first of the following week. It seems
to be quite a real love affair - hope he will not be disappointed - it has
sort of cheered him up and given him new inspirations. Love is a wonderful
thing, isn't it? One has to be stirred emotionally and spiritually or
simply dip inside.

I have not seen little Peggy for a long time. I'll try
to hunt her up and tell her that you received her letter - she was rather
in the dumps the last time I saw her. She was here at the house and helped
Rudin get off League letters. I am going to find a spot for the bungalow -
but wish I had more heart about it - it doesn't seem to matter much when
you are away - but I will do it. It will be nice to go to at week ends.

Carl will help me find a place. The four of us, P and Carl and Alex were
going to put it up some day but he is going away so Carl and I will do it
now. Morris advised the postponement of Scott's farewell dinner so it did
not take place - and my little speech was not made. I had a good one in my
head but am not sure that it would have come out all right or not. Am to
see Margaret S. the first of the week for lunch. Hope all is well with you -

as well as can be expected there. I have seeds planted in the yard and soon
we will have flowers and some vegetables. Take as good care of yourself as
you can. Were you allowed your own cane - I know you would be glad to have
it. All my love always and always beloved boy. This may reach you on 18 -
Love and kisses.

Vera Figner,

36 Grove St. N. Y. City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 14, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, April 14, 1918.
on Sunday Noon.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015, 32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

15-446

My Dear F.

The weather in Georgia does not seem much different from that of N.Y. We had here some beautiful sunny days, but a few days ago we had snow. The same as you up North, and today it is very chilly & rather cloudy. And how are you folks dear friend? You say very little about yourself & that's just what I'm missing most in your mail. I know you work very late in the office. I can see by the postmark on your envelopes. Can't you arrange more decent hours? By the way, if you'd mail your letters before 8 P. M., I'd receive them within 48 hours; otherwise it takes 72 hours. For instance, the letter you mailed on the 11th, late at night, when Jake had a bite at your place, did not reach me yesterday, but today. We get mail daily between 6 - 7 P. M; on Sundays at noon. I just rec'd yours & Pelya's of the 11th. Altogether I rec'd this week (by dates rec'd): Apr. 8 - F. P. Minna; Apr. 9 - Lucy R; Gertrude (Los.A.) Apr. 10 - F., Abbott, Eur. Maxon; Apr. 11 - F & P; Apr. 12 Vera & P; Apr. 13 - H. W. & little Ben; April 14 - F & P. V & P sent a flower each; which is a sweet reminder. If Gertr. would send a small bunch of flowers, perhaps it would be admitted, though I don't know. - Am getting along well; working at the same job, in tailor shop, on a machine. The work is O. K. you ought to see the neat, artistic, overalls I make, the complete thing. We have no task, and we are not rushed. We work steady & do as much as we can. The shop is light & airy & the work satisfactory, under the circumstances. - I am feeling well, except for rheumatism & headaches. My main trouble is keeping my stomach in order - you know my constipation trouble - fruit is the only thing to regulate my bowels, but that we can not purchase or receive from the outside. On the whole I am quite cheerful & in the best of humor. A bit of philosophy goes a long way, you know. Give my love to Kalamb & tell the Sailor boy that I am glad all is well with him. Pelya said it was a cinch, but I know it is never that, though special opportunities are of great help. Tell H. W. I rec'd his letter & was glad to hear from him. Love to him & the staff (don't forget the girls) H. W. should at once familiarize Mr. Jones with all the phases of my indictment. Without this knowledge Mr. Jones could not make his best effort when the time comes, & there is no telling when it may come. - Dear friend, you forgot to answer what became of the second loan of Mr. Oldman who died Feb. 8. Also, did you send \$25.00 to the lady? In my last I wrote you not to send it, but perhaps it came too late. Glad of message from Kalamb. Did she return to the profession of nurse? Abbott should get these funds together at once; the longer you wait, the harder it will be. I wish Israel & Rena would visit their friends in the East - it would be good. Suggest it. I had no mail from Mrs. A. Artist, nor anything seen or heard from Karol. And how is my college chum Tollstap? Have you heard from him recently, or has my niece? He is a great bird fancier - have you seen his birds recently? Did the woman who visited me here come to see you? I got the other day the first book here, "Return of the Soldier." Rather good psychology. Always send me note when you get my weekly letter, so I may know you got it, & mail it before 8 P. M. Dearest Vera - It cleared up and we went out into yard. Played handball; good exercise. Your letter of the 10th was a joy to me. It was tender & beautiful in every line. Do you realize what a source of strength & inspiration such letters are. Do not worry, dear girlie, time will pass & these that are bound by deep love cannot be separated - not in spirit, anyhow. When I feel depressed, I think of the rare jewel I have in you, and my heart is filled with gladness & light. I know the depth of your heart & the beauty of your soul, and with your affection nothing is too hard to bear. My mind lives in the future that holds you & love & work. On this rock I build. All my heart to you. A. Berkman.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 15, New York [to Francis H. Duehay] Superintendent of Prisons,
Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger acknowledges receipt of Duehay's letter.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 810113145.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

186233-13

April 15th, 1918.

Superintendent of Prisons,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

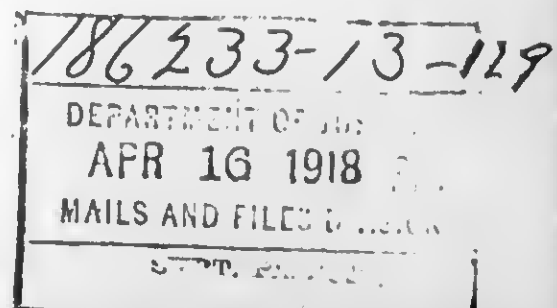
Dear Sir:-

Your letter of April 13th in reference
to Miss Goldman and her work in prison duly received,
for which kindly accept my thanks.

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger

filed



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum, 1918] April 15 [Washington, D.C.? to J.R.] Ash [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.?] / Dalby [Post Office Department?]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Dalby asks Ash to see if the enclosed pamphlet violates the obscenity laws and postal regulations.

Notes: Light copy. Upper document only. For enclosure, see 810128049. For reply, see 870602018. For document mentioned, see 810128047.

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Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

Mr. Ash I notice this
relates to obscenity.
I would you mind
looking over it
and letting me
know what you
think of it from
that point of view,
+ also the one sug-
gested by Mr. H.W.
Dalby
4/15

Mr. Dalby:

This book is not unmailable under section 211. Mr. Theodore Schroeder is a bull dozing German. I have had several run-ins with his racketeers with him. He used to come to the Department and attempt by loud threatening talk to compel me to admit matter which I had excluded. However, he did not succeed. He has represented by mail and in person anarchists; free love, obscene pictures alleged "Free Speech" and everything of the Emma Goldman type or what she stood for. This book on "Unbridled Free Speech" is now recommended for a purpose, Emma Goldman being in jail for exercising an alleged right to free speech. I don't know that we can get Schroeder but he is a dangerous German—always opposing law.

T.H.A.

4/16/18.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum, 19]18 April 16 [Washington, D.C.? to] Dalby [Post Office Department? Washington, D.C.?] / J.R. A[sh, Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 9 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Ash explains that the pamphlet, *Unabridged Free Speech*, is objectionable, but does not violate postal obscenity regulations.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Reply to 810128047 and 810128048. For pamphlet mentioned, see 810128049.

Mr. Dalby:

This book is not unmailable under section 511. Mr. Theodore Schroeder is a bull dozing German. I have had several ~~run in with his~~ rackets with him. He used to come to the Department and attempt by loud threatening talk ~~to~~ compel me to admit matter which I had excluded. However, he did not succeed. He has represented by mail and in person anarchists; free love, obscene pictures alleged "Free Speech" and everything of the Emma Goldman type or what she stood for. This book on "Unabridged Free Speech" is now resurrected for a purpose, Emma Goldman being in jail for exercising an alleged right to free speech. I don't know that we can get Schroeder but he is a dangerous German—always opposing LAW.

J.R.A.

4/16/18.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890316003

[Memorandum] 1918 April 16 [Washington, D.C. to] Intelligence Officer, Central Department [War Department], Chicago / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Deman summarizes a Naval Intelligence report about I.W.W. plans for widespread sabotage. The East Coast plans will be carried out by E.J. Rose, one of Goldman's agents.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

Executive Division
XXXXXXXXXXXX

10110-235

M.I.4 - 7

In replying please
refer to our file
letter and number.

MIB

E.E. Clark

APR 10/10 - 235

WAR DEPARTMENT

April 16, 1918.

From: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division,
To: Intelligence Officer, Central Department, Chicago, Ill.
Subject: I. W. W. Activities in Chicago

1. The following confidential communication was sent to us by the Office of Naval Intelligence from a "source of unquestioned reliability," and we in turn send it to you for your information and for such action as you may see fit to take.

"At a private meeting behind closed doors at I. W. W. Headquarters at 1001 West Madison Street, on Sunday, March 24th, there was an incendiary discussion on the refusal of Judge Landis to grant any of the defense motions, and the setting of the trial for April 1st.

"Big' Bill Haywood presided at the meeting; Vincent St. John acted as Secretary; those present were Ralph Chaplin, Jack Law, Fred Hardy, C. F. Dorsey, 'Stumpy' Payne, J. Chumley, and J. W. Wilson. At this meeting Haywood proposed a widespread program of sabotage to be continued 'until this rotten Government and the capitalistic press stops persecuting us.' Hardy suggested that communications be sent out by special messengers to the West and Northwest, urging the workers to supply themselves with arms and ammunition. They should be told, he said, that the time has arrived for a bloody Class War; that a revolution in America will not only produce desired economic results; but it will also stop the War in Europe. Attorney Vanderveer's name was announced at that stage, and before he was admitted to the meeting Haywood warned those present to say nothing to Vanderveer about their plans. When Vanderveer was admitted to the meeting Haywood spoke bitterly to him regarding his optimistic promises that the indictment would be dismissed. To this Vanderveer replied 'Well that - - - - - Landis certainly slipped something over on me; he as much as promised me that the cases would never come to trial, and offered to reduce the bail of those who were in jail.' To this Jack Law replied 'well from now on we are going to use our own judgment and not listen to lawyers.' As Vanderveer was present throughout the rest of the day, the discussion of the proposed plans was postponed until the following day - March 25th.

"At the meeting on March 25th Vincent St. John and Ralph Chaplin (who, for your information, are two of the most dangerous men in the I. W. W. movement) proposed and carried with a motion to take up the forthcoming plan of sabotage with Hogge in Spokane, James O'Brien in Seattle, McLaughlin in Los Angeles, Lewis in San Francisco, Fred Little in Fresno, John Graves in Sacramento and McHugh in Oakland, California. Only one letter will be written and it will be addressed to James O'Brien,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890316003

[Memorandum] 1918 April 16 [Washington, D.C. to] Intelligence Officer, Central Department [War Department], Chicago / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Deman summarizes a Naval Intelligence report about I.W.W. plans for widespread sabotage. The East Coast plans will be carried out by E.J. Rose, one of Goldman's agents.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

-35

- 7

April 16, 1918.

- 2 -

Nippon Station, Seattle, Washington. The letter will contain plans for the proposed disturbances and O'Brien will be instructed to tour the Pacific Coast and convey the information to trusted revolutionary leaders in the States mentioned. The East will be covered by W. J. Rose from Detroit, who is one of Emma Goldman's Committee of Five. He is at the present time in New York City, and his mail is being addressed care of Roger Baldwin, No. 70 Fifth Avenue. He is a very dangerous man; an outright terrorist who will stop at nothing."

R. H. Van Deman
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division

By:

Henry T. Hunt
Captain, Inf., U. S. M. A.

inv

MAILED, M. I. B., U. S. APR 17 1918. L

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 16 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Gertrude Nafe. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman #7422

April 16, 1918.

Dear Sasha,

I really can not tell you how ashamed of myself I am that I have been so long in writing. It was not because I do not think often of you and with admiration that fairly hurts. The day is coming, and soon I must believe, when what you have done for the world will be understood and appreciated.

But I thought that when I got to New York I should have more news to write. We have seen Pitae and Etelle. They are both well but of course very anxious all the time about you. There is no news to write and now I wish that I had written on the road just after seeing them instead of letting all the little hindrances of travel line set in my way.

We got into Jefferson City one evening and they let us see ~~you~~ the next morning at eight o'clock for thirty minutes. She is her own dear self. The confinement had not made her ill although the task is too heavy. (They have the task system here but I believe she is to be relieved of it as it seems not to be good for federal prisoners.) Everything else about the prison seemed to be run on a decent and human plan.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't think that being in prison is easy for any human being no matter how much the prison may be reformed. I wonder sometimes whether the race deserves to have any human being levelled enough to go to prison for it. Some of you will always do it and the world will creep forward a little. But it's a sad world these days, in or out of prison. This terrible boy who has been raging now for days seems to be killing off most of the boys of the world. One can only wonder, with agony, what the end will be and hope and work for some good to the world.

I feel very humble and ignorant, anxious to learn how to be of some use, and to be of use while there is time. What I am going to do in New York I do not feel at all sure of. I shall try to write at first before I find some work. I have a little to tide me over for a while.

We have not yet got down to Pitae's office although we have seen her room. Etelle has taken us to several theaters and that has taken our evenings and we are hurried about in the day with no looking for rooms. We have then now and as we shall have time to get our breath and see our friends.

It is my fault entirely that Ellen has not written before but she understood that I was writing and so delayed. She will be writing you very shortly. When I write again which will be soon I shall really have news of all the friends but Pitae seems to have not.

Always most affectionately and respectfully yours,

Gertrude Nafe.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 16, B[roo]klyn [N.Y. 10] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Bella Neuman-Zilberman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Apr 16th 1918.
408 Ocean Ave Bklyn.

Dear Conrad Alex Berkman;

You and Emma didn't fare quite so badly after all when you got the terms you did, considering the vampires who want to make laws likened to the spiked club that they are getting democratic about.

Its not easy to lay in a small apartment to suit the whim of masters but dream oh ye gods dream of the day in Madison Square Gardens meetings the future, you can take your vacation easily.

Somehow I cannot grow to be an Anarchist some thing inside of me wont respond, yet I feel most deeply with you both and all the rest and feel the wrongs of governing powers and with it all my middle class nature only lets me remain a Socialist and those Bonded Socialists make me sick.

I recall these few words of comfort you gave me the night Biglow spoke: If you have the conviction speak if only one person listens to you," that gave me the first line of hope that one does not need a big organization to help them out if the individual himself dares to seek the light and shed it for all mankind to cast off his batlike condition of the inner vision, mankind.

A funny little affair took place a few weeks ago, I applied for the right to form a Red Guard army to help the Russia revolution. Knowing full well that our fighting force would be incomplete I tried just the same to give comfort to the russians by showing them we are not all subsidized to our te our enslavish principles of job holding, because after all I am independent in a sence.

It was all during the time that America was to help Russia ?????? Word was forthcoming that I can get no backing from government in that way, I wrote again and received same reply, sent it to the Brooklyn paper and the Journal only lifted it and garbled some of it as usual.

But word was sent me from the Propaganda League at Washington that I could help by joining the Friends of German Democracy that group of German Americans who hate the father land now but willingly retain all its autocracy, because fight the German people is wrong and Fight the capitalist is wrong but to spend fortunes in America to remind the voters that the Germans are loyal citizens and so help win the war, (some such foolishness as this) --- well I happened to get from some quarter a few of the Anarchists bulletins, in the same mail that morning, so I enclosed the bulletin sent from the Government to the anachist and sent the Bulletin referred to to the government as a gift, stating therein that it would be wiser to try to win the War by releasing you all and sending you abroad to fight the revolution that will spread into German through Russia and bring us nearer the end and a genuine chance the only chance for a lasting universal Peace.

So I continued to slam the friends of German democracy to and worked on that way, low and behold there comes a cry from Washing shortly after that so close as to connect work with the uprising against Creel in Washington.

For I had suggested that they print millions of the bulletin enclosed and send it out as the most democratic propaganda in America today.

Now mind you I merely meant to show them how wrong they were in printing such foolish stuff as they did about a fellow being German in his heart loving America because its the country of adoption and so forth, someone much have gotten a hunch that my letter was meant and perhaps would carry that half baked Creel along so the Republicans to win the Presidency from the Democrats cried Arch Traitor to him when he made these seditious remarks about. Not being prepared etc.

I wonder if had company has anything to do with spoiling Creel had he taken my advice he would of saved millions of dollars and million of lives and saved America.

But the pin heads afthis world still look for help from Lord somebody who died so long ago that its time we found a few to take his place so we can get a kick into society that will bring justice and freedom to enslave people.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 16, B[rooklyn] [N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Bella Neuman-Zilberman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

But no we must listen to the nonsense in the press and pulpit and how in obeysance to their call.

That is if you havnt a grain of rebel spirit in you one does these foolish things.

The war is burning with fury, and the entire situation is changing so swiftly that it makes one dizzy trying to straighten it all out, but have a clear outline by now and intend to hold fast, awaiting the day when I can let forth some of my old time talk with the new situations coupled with it, at present I just help my comrades as I am doing to you, remembering them with a deeper love than ever before, working out the salvation to the new order, by just behaving, just behaving.

I wonder as I write if you can feel as you did when you went it, Its hard to rub elbows with the crowds they are weak yet it is all worth while I feel as if my life is made up of mine and I could give them all to the cause, I want to die only on one battle field, just one, the One.

Your comrade unlearned,

Bella Neuman-Zilberman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 17 [N]ew York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

22 Union Square, Room 1015
New York City
April 17, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

So happy to have y ur good letter this morning upon my arrival at the office - Uncle Sam's boys were good this time and brought it straight up from Atlanta town instead of worrying me with long delays. So glad that you were out in the sunshine and played ball - wish you could get out oftner - but wishes and wishing - don't help much do they?

Erlich just bobbed and asked to have his love sent to you. I'll see that my letters are mailed before 8 P.M. hereafter - but I keep waiting until I can write a real decent letter when people are away and then it gets late and I'm tired and usually you don't get a very good one. But I promise to turn over a new leaf - write you when I am fresh in the morning and send my missive off to you early in the day.

The second loan is still in the hands of N. W. I'll tell you more about it later. No, there is no nursing to do - but the task business has been relieved - so things are much easier. No, your woman visitor did not call on me. Yes, your bird fancier friend wrote me the other day Monday morning received a letter and we were more than delighted as it has been such a long time since we had had real news from him. I said, "bless him" as I read his message.

Karol did write but is sending another. Your attorney is asking the prison Doctor if you would not be allowed to buy some fruit in order to keep your system in better condition - I know how you suffer from your old constipation trouble if not allowed to have fruit and things to regulate. Maybe something can be done for you about this.

Marian's girl (Meridel) came to see me last evening - took her to supper - then we had a bus ride and a long walk along Riverside Drive. She is a lovely child - really beautiful girl. Marion is working with the Non-Partisan people also helping some with war work - bought Liberty Bonds etc. She feels that the thing to do is to help get the thing over with and then work for peace afterwards. Meridel is coming down at 2 o'clock and we are going over to court this P. M.

No, I did not give the woman \$25.00 - I would not do it without word from you and have even decided against it on my own account. We have suggested that Rena and Israel come East but don't know whether they will or not - I don't think it met with approval on the part of Israel.

Polya and I both smiled about your "artistic overalls" that you are making - wish you would send us each a pair to wear when we go week ends to our bungalow - though it hasn't found a spot for the summer yet but overalls that you have made must be better than any others. Do you have a union label on it? I am bothered about your headaches - but partly it is due to your eyes and most of it to the condition of your bowels.

Now I must stop but my love and cheer to you, my Boy.

Devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 18, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

April 18, 1918

New York City

Dearest One -

Today is your 18th - thinking of you all day - All my love the best in my heart goes out to you. A letter came from Kalomb. all OK - H. W. & Ben also received letters. Harry is writing you about some things. Kalomb told him F. said to tell you that only one letter came from your chum Tol. - Nice old Bird he is, too.

Teddy & Jake are here Polya is sleeping after too much supper. I cooked it - was at Court this P M. couldn't get in yesterday - Yan & Earl still on trial - they have to explain why those articles & poem about you -

Another letter came from Louise but it was written long before the last letter - delayed some way. Saw the officer that took you down - said he saw you about three weeks ago - said he would see you the next time he goes & tell you he saw me.

Your last message to M makes me very happy. There's no one like you, Dear Man. I reach out and hold you close - give you cheer & comfort. The best love of my heart is yours - no one can take your place, My very own Beloved - May you have many 18th - but out in the Sunshine & Gladness - but I know they can't imprison your Spirit or the beautiful soul of Gold.

Devotedly

Vera Figner

36 Grove St.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870528007

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin address change, Washington, D.C.? 1918 April 18?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department notes Mother Earth Publishing Association new address.

Notes: For letter mentioned, see 870602013.

OFFICE OF THE
APR 20 10110-184 1918
WAR DEPARTMENT

EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF ONI, APRIL 18-18 CONCERNING ANARCHISTS
IN NEW YORK CITY UNDER NAME "SAN FRANCISCO LABOR DEFENSE"

Emma Goldman's publication, the Mother Earth Bulletin
Publishing Co., has moved from 226 Lafayette Street to
#4 Jones Street. Carl Newlander is in charge of the office.

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: McCauley sends Bielaski new addresses for the Mother Earth Publishing Association and M.E. Fitzgerald's San Francisco Labor Defense office.

Notes: Barely legible. For related document, see 870602013.

NATL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

April 18, 1918.

Doc. No. 810188k1:

The following information is being provided to the
A set of copies of this report is being furnished to
a set of this office, and a set of this report is
being furnished to the reliable source.

Anarchist headquarters in New York City
was moved on April 2 from Room 708 to Room 1061
of 62 Union Square. The key was on the door
marked "Room 1061". The door was open at all times.
The door was open at all times.

James Olden, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846

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Truly yours,

John Stanley M

1970-1971

1. 1990-1991

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 18, Washington [D.C. to] R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: McCauley sends Van Deman new addresses for the Mother Earth Publishing Association and M.E. Fitzgerald's San Francisco Labor Defense office.

Notes: For related documents, see 810402001, 811222084 and 870528007.

CONFIDENTIAL

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to No.

21020-3A

10110-728 1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

April 18, 1918.

My dear Colonel Van Deman:

The following information in regard to the activities of anarchists in New York City has been received by this Office, under date of April 9th, from a most reliable source:

"Anarchist headquarters in New York City were moved on April 2 from Room 708 to Room 1051 at 32 Union Square. The lettering on the door now reads 'San Francisco Labor Defense,' this being the camouflage adopted by Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, Alexander Berkman's sweetheart, who is in charge of the office. Miss Fitzgerald is of the opinion that anything bearing the name of the Mooney case and labor is immune from prosecution.

"Emma Goldman's publication, the Mother Earth Bulleting Publishing Company, has moved from 226 Lafayette Street to #4 Jones Street. Carl Newlander is in charge of the office."

This information is sent to you for your information, and has been sent to the State Department, and to the Department of Justice for action.

Very truly yours,

E. McCauley Jr.

Captain, U. S. N.,

Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence.

Colonel R. H. Van Deman, U. S. A.,
Chief, Military Intelligence Section,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

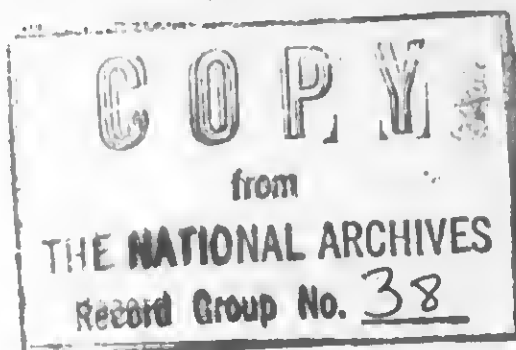
REC'D M.I.B., D.C.S. APR 19 1918

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 18 [Washington, D.C. to] R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director [Office of] Naval Intelligence [Navy Department]. — 1 p. ; 36 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38. Notes: Copy of 870602013.

Goldman



Office of Naval
Intelligence, Cones.
21020/3-B

21020-3A

CONFIDENTIAL

LCC:CHG

April 18, 1918.

My dear Colonel Van Deman:

The following information in regard to the activities of anarchists in New York City has been received by this Office, under date of April 9th, from a most reliable source:

"Anarchist headquarters in New York City were moved on April 2 from Room 708 to Room 1051 at 32 Union Square. The lettering on the door now reads 'San Francisco Labor Defense,' this being the camouflage adopted by Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, Alexander Berkman's sweetheart, who is in charge of the office. Miss Fitzgerald is of the opinion that anything bearing the name of the Mooney case and labor is immune from prosecution.

"Emma Goldman's publication, the Mother Earth Bulletin Publishing Company, has moved from 226 Lafayette Street to 14 Jones Street. Carl Newlander is in charge of the office."

This information is sent to you for your information, and has been sent to the State Department, and to the Department of Justice for action.

Very truly yours,

E. McCauley, Jr.

Captain, U. S. N.,
Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence.

Colonel R. H. Van Deman, U. S. A.,
Chief, Military Intelligence Section,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

120162

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 18 [New York to] Assistant U[nited] S[tates] Attorney [Department of Justice], New York / R[obert] A. B[owen, Office of the Postmaster, Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Bowen asks the assistant United States attorney for New York whether the *Mother Earth Bulletin* may legally solicit funds for Cassius Cook's defense.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For document mentioned, see 870527010.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Bureau M1

April 18th 1918.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney,

care Postmaster, New York City.

Dear Sir: In re MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN— April 1918.

On page 7 there is a notice headed Cassius V. Cook
na and we learn that Mr. Cook has been arrested and placed under
\$10,000 bail charged with "conspiracy to obstruct the draft, etc."

Money is asked for to defend Mr. Cook against the violation
of human rights, and a few other little things with which he is
threatened by the Government.

Query? Is the Mother Earth Bulletin within its rights in
so soliciting funds for this purpose?

Respectfully,

BAR/I

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 19, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 32 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks Lamar if the April issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is mailable.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870527010. For reply, see 810128065 and 810128066.

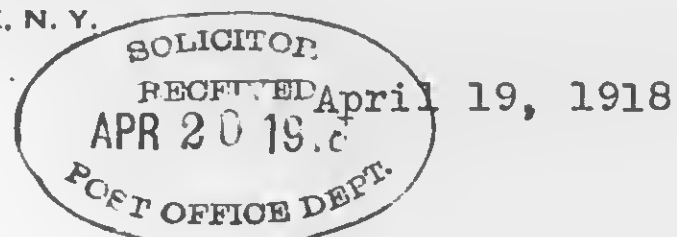
Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office

NEW YORK, N. Y.



Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

Enclosed are two copies of "Mother Earth Bulletin", April 1918 issue, Vol. I, No. 7, which are submitted for your inspection, in connection with correspondence regarding previous issues of this Bulletin and for advice as to whether the matter is mailable. About 150 pieces mailed at different stations of this office are held and will be retained pending the receipt of instructions as to their disposal.

T. G. PATTEN
Postmaster

[Signature]
Asst. P. M.

✓ 2 Encls.

M-jj

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 April 20 [Washington, D.C. to] Nicholas Biddle [Military Intelligence Division, War Department], New York / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Deman sends Biddle new addresses for the Mother Earth Publishing Association and M.E. Fitzgerald's San Francisco Labor Defense office.

Notes: Bleedthrough. For related document, see 870602013.

10110-728
M.I.4 - 7

MIB
Capt. Clark

April 20, 1918.

113X

From: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division,
To: Major Nicholas Biddle, 302 Broadway, New York City
Subject: Address changes: New York City Anarchist headquarters,
and Mother Earth Publishing Company.

1. From a reliable source we are informed of the following changes of address of Anarchist headquarters, etc. in New York City:

Headquarters from Room 708 to Room 1051, No. 32 Union Square,
Sign on door reads "San Francisco Labor Defense." Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald in charge.

Mother Earth Bulletin Publishing Company (Emma Goldman's publication) from No. 226 Lafayette Street to No. 4 Jones Street.
Carl Newlander in charge.

2. This is for your information.

R. H. Van Deman
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division

By:

Henry T. Hunt
Captain, Inf., U. S. N. A.

lav

MAILED, M.I.4, S. 10110-728

APR 20 1918

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 1918] April 20, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

A. Berkman 4742 / 5-446

32 Union square, room 1015, New York City.

RECEIVED
APR 20 1918

dearest friend:-

This is such a wonderful day that it is hard to stick in the office and think about work-work- if you were only here with me we would have a good walk through the park and watch the little green buds come bursting through their brown winter dress. A bird came flying into my room yesterday-I thought it was a messenger from you. Hutch just came in- has been in Washington for a couple of weeks-he is the same dear Hutch-says he is writing you today-is ordering a book for you from Brentano's one of Rothuss's, I think he said. He is writing a new book about human existence he said-I said, "inhuman existence" would be more appropriate.

Ben had a letter from Morris on Saturday-hope the boys are all right again. And you hope you can keep well. I am sending you some B.V.D.'s for you today as you say you never have received the ones I sent some time ago. Think I'll put in some new black sex for you, too, and handkerchiefs.

Did I tell you that P.H. was captured. Mail came back to me from Noel Sullivan in France - wonder if something has happened to him.

I think I told you that Nellie had gone back to the coast - was called back - Joe is still in Chicago - if you are getting the bulletin you get the news about San Francisco. A Miss Rich is sending you Alice Stone Blackwell's book about Robushko - she wanted to know what she could order for you and I thought you would like to see that book. I seemed to enjoy it so much - I have not read it myself. Somehow haven't had much time for reading. I wonder if you are too tired to read after your work? Looking for another letter tomorrow. The lawyer wrote to you yesterday - or Saturday - I am not sure which - also what could be done for our friends from this end was done.

Rhene said that she sent you several addresses of her friends. I hardly think you will be particularly interested in them; I asked her to have some one of her friends who might interest you go to see you - I didn't mean for her to send you several names - I knew that you didn't want many visitors. Did any one from the workmen's circle ever call on you? Order are coming in for the Jewish translation of the book but instead of the W.C. organizations taking several copies they send in order for only one - I am now writing them to give me the names and addresses of their members so that I may reach them individually. Some of them offer to send out our circular letter for me - that will save us postage. Stella just called me up from the theater - she is quite worn out and sounded very tired over the phone. Her work is rather wearing being kept up so late. She has not written you lately. Had a letter from big Ben - ~~My father told me that he was going in to see him at the time~~ he is all right - French Smithy was going in to see him and take him "foo foo" - I had forgotten about them - But she wrote me that she was going to take him some to eat and then I remembered something she used to make that Ben gave that name to. Smithy came near being killed. Horse ran away threw her out - dislocated her arm and gave her black eyes and a bloody nose she said. She is only an hour's ride from you. Little Ben will see Benny on his way here, will get in to see her tomorrow she wrote Stella.

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 1918] April 20, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

will write you again today - as many interruptions and delays
as possible. I am sure you will understand.

M.E. Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 20 [New York to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].— 1 p. ; 24 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

April 20, 1918.

Dearest Boy in the World:-

It has been a dark gloomy day - came home early and Minna has been here all afternoon making a dress for me - gold jersey cloth - you would like it - she is making it very artistic and lovely. Ben came this afternoon - same old Ben and it is good to have him around the house again. He had a visit with our Sonya - everything as well as possible under the circumstances. Ellen and Gertrude just came in for a chat and all are talking - the girls are aiding a little word to you, too. Your last letter was a good one - so glad that you have that little recreation in the yard on Sundays - get all the exercise and fresh air you can the little while you are allowed out. Rose was also here today. She had a letter from the Karden regarding her husband. I hope things are better for him now though he can write only twice a month and it is hard on her but she is a brave little woman.

I am ordering the American and the Globe for you - the American is running Louise Bryant's articles on her experiences and observations while in Russia and his articles are very good Minna says. I have not seen them myself - they started last Friday so will have them send the back issues to you so that you will get them all.

Mrs. Ostransky was in to see me again today. She will go to see Herman on Sunday and learn just what the state of affairs is. Appeal denied. Beansie has been called to war - is given time to sell his store and then he will have to leave. It will be very hard on his old father and mother as they were dependent upon him for support.

There is no special news, dear - only that I love you and miss you more and more as the days go by - and they go slowly when I think of the time you must stay away. You are always near me in spirit - I feel you very close always. All my love the best in my heart to you, Beloved Boy.

Devotedly,

Vera Figner.

April 20, 1918.

Hello Dearest A. R.

Rather gloomy out, but I hope you are of good cheer. No special news to write except that Minna is just here after fixing or rather fitting Fitzie's lovely gown. Ben is here and the whole gang is going to Stella's show. so will close

Lots of love

Polya Joysky
32 Union Square, N. Y. C.

Did you read that Ed Morgan was run out of a town in lower Calif while making a speech on the Mooney case? P

Well dear, I am writing again, just sending you a warm breath thru the cold chil ear. it is misserereable outside, but lovely in the room with Pauline and Fitzy talking and thinking of you. I have been spending the afternoon here. Lots of love to you

Minna Lovensohn

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 20, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Counselor at law,
261 Broadway, New York
#-----#
Telephone connection

April 20th 1918

Mr. Alexander Berkman,
United States Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Berkman:

I have written the doctor in reference to getting fruit from the outside, and hope to hear from him shortly. I hope this letter finds you in better health.

The sailor writes me to tell you that you are always in her mind and in her heart. The 18th is over with her. She would give anything to have a direct message from you. She wants me to give you her love, also the sailor desires me to say that she dreams of the time when you can both work together as you have for the past thirty years.

I am, with very best regards,

Sincerely,
Harry Weinberger.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 21, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

1422 Alexander Berkman

April 21, 1918.

Dearest A.B.

Horrible weather outside and I suppose you did not get out today. I am very sorry because I know how you need and love the fresh air. Nothing of particular interest is going on except the "Liberator" Art Exhibition, which is very interesting altho it does not compare with the exhibition of last July, yet that Malone & Hill have contributed adds a bit of color. (I will tell you a joke as a P. S. about adding color.) You and Kalamb are being talked about quite a bit.

Dear Alex. I often think of what you say about philosophy, and what a wonderful crutch it is to lean on when one feels a little lame. I think he who has philosophy in him should be very thankful, for many things that would otherwise seem unbearable, after it is treated with a bit of philosophy is not quite so unbearable. Jumping from one thing to another — I will tell you the joke: At the Wohlle affair in Chicago, a negro leaned over to Bill Hay and whispered "Say this is the most monotonous thing I ever went through I am the only one that add any color to the d---m thing. Yesterday we went to see the "Army with Banners" again and liked it more than the first time. It was beautifully performed and is very subtle and mystic. Am getting along very well with my music lessons and I like it immensely. Little Ben is here & just as full of life as ever. He is only staying for a period of three days. He saw E before coming to N. Y.

Will write again tomorrow. Love.

Polya Joysky

32 Union Sq. N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union St., Room 1015, N. Y. C.
April 22, 1918

Dearest Boy -

I have been bad again about writing you after my good resolutions to you and myself. Did not send a letter to you yesterday - It was raining out doors - and raining in my heart - I kept saying Sasha wont get his little playtime out of doors today. Worked until 3 o'clock & then Joe Coffin came up & we went to a Turkish bath & have just come back. Really "blowed" ourselves & now feel "clean every whit" Joe is not very well - lead poisoning, I guess - all broke out - too much print shop, I think.

No special news, dear. Bothered by visitors now and then - Little Ben goes back to his work Wed. He & Polya have been out all day. They went to the Masses trial in the morning. And you - they are things this week, I wonder - all right, I hope. Margaret S. was in & we had lunch together - she said she would go back & write to you - I like Margaret - she's a good girl - Louise Bryant is writing rather good stuff in "The American" - the spirit of it is all right - None of them seems to get all the bigness of the things that have happened in Russia - Do you get Reedy's "Mirror" - I ordered it for you. I hope you will get "The American" all right - You will like Louise's stories, I think.

The Book Shop is getting on slowly. Stella does the theatre work - they put on "Servant in the House" beginning the 24th - but "The Army with Banners" is beautiful - small houses - and it is a shame. Rann Keady has a wonderful head and face - looks like a prophet. He puts over many things in his play - many do not "get it" at all - too subtle for them. Alex is still in Rochester doing organization work. He says it is good to be out of his office.

Saw Stanley Lewis last night - he is having his publisher send you a copy of his new book "The Job" I think it is called. Also sending E one. She is fairly well. Ben said she looks little pale & worn - the steady sewing tells on her, but is allowed to get food & things like that she wants & to receive boxes of things. St Louis friends send home cooked stuff every week. Geta out of doors every day. So that's not so bad. I wish you could get out every day.

St. goes in May. Marcia made you a picture of Ian - I haven't seen it yet but they say it is beautiful. Margaret said the bust Gertrude made of you is very good. She got the strength and spirit of you but the fine sensitive side of you does not show so much. I am going to see it this week.

Had a good letter from Lydia - she is painting for an exhibit - wish I could see her oftener as in the old days. A wonderful meeting I hear in S. F. on 16th - In the Exhibition Auditorium.

Look for my letter on Wednesday again. All my love Beloved Boy - Know that you are always in my heart & mind. I kiss you.

Devotedly & Faithfully

M. E. Fitzgerald.

P. S. Did you ever get your B. V. D.'s - Hope no one will think this a secret code - Did you read about the lynching of a perfectly good loyal American citizen Praeger? Terrible days - Democracy needs to be made safe at home.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519050

[Memorandum] 1918 April 22, San Francisco [to Spencer Eddy] Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office [Navy Department], New York / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department. — 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Van Antwerp notifies Eddy that a meeting of Russian anarchists in New York raised money to lobby in Russia for Goldman and Berkman's release from prison.

In reply refer to No.

NAVY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

BRANCH OFFICE
BALBOA BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

025
3

VA/FAK

April 22, 1918.

From: Officer-in-Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, San Francisco, California.

To: Officer-in-Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, 15 Wall Street, New York City

SUBJECT: ATTEMPTS OF RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS TO OBTAIN RELEASE OF EMMA GOLDMAN AND ALEXANDER BERKMAN

1. This Office is informed that on April 16th, a meeting of Russian anarchists was held in the Forgard Building, East Broadway, New York City, where arrangements were made to send three Russian speakers to Russia to stir up agitation for the release of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. A collection was made for this purpose and \$204.00 was contributed, with pledges of \$500.00 per month until this project is fulfilled.

Wm. C. Van Antwerp

Copy to Director of Naval Intelligence

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin [censorship] 1918 April 23,
[Washington, D.C.?] / J.A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].—
1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton believes that the April issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For enclosure, see 810128073. For Bulletin mentioned, see 870527010. For related document, see 810128065.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

WS/BRS

April 23, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN"

(Published at New York, N.Y.)

Issue of April, 1918.

Transmitted by New York, N.Y. postmaster, April 19, 1918. Letter attached.

This bulletin is Socialistic and, it may be said, also Anarchistic, since it gives space to a letter from Emma Goldman, now serving a sentence for violation of the Espionage law, and also contains advertisements of both Socialistic and Anarchistic literature.

It is suggested that this bulletin be excluded from the mails.

Summers

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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 April 24 / Examiner 129 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Examiner No. 129 holds up the April 1918 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*, which was en route to various addresses in Mexico and Peru.

Notes: Light copy. For related documents, see 810903045 and 810903046.

Form No. CNY 17

Index No. 3175b

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From

Mother Earth Bulletin,
Published by Bulletin Ass'n,
4 Jones St.,
New York.

To

See list below.

Date of Letter April, 1918
Issue

No. of Enclosures copies 2

Examiner No. 129 Table No. Press Date April 24, 1918. Language English

D.A.C. E.A.Copied by C.M.
(MEB)

COMMENT

Original to

W.T.B.
M.I.S.
O.H.I.
P.O.

Information to

W.T.B..2
C.C.C..3

Photograph to

The April issue, Vol.1, No.7, of the
Mother Earth Bulletin containing a letter
from Emma Goldman (an M.I.S. suspect and
prominent anarchist, now serving a term
in prison for obstructing the Draft) is
addressed to the following:-

Germinal, Aptde #551, Tampico, Mexico.
La Protesta, Casilla #1181, Lima, Peru.
HFS

Hold J.T.B.....C.R.....4/27/18

4 copies to...M.I.B.....B.M.DI....4/29/18

3 copies to...O.H.I.....S.....4/29/18

P.M. previously notified to suppress:-

P.O.....W.W.J.....4/29/18

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 24, San Francisco [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rebekah E. Raney. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

1539 Clay Street
San Francisco, California

4 / 24 / 18

Dear Alec:

Come eat a usted, senor? More than well, I hope. Don't be checked at the Spanish. I am learning it; and being a perfectly good geysor, I apout at every opportunity.

Word from Fitzie tells me you are outdoing yourself in the art of overalls making. What a picture the genial Alex must make, stitching Can't-Euat-Em's! The more I think of it, that is about the most fitting task I could imagine for you. Hereafter (at least, mentally) I shall consider that your agnomen.

I have not written to you of late because I heard Emma's mail was denied her and I fancied you would share the same fate. I heard her mail was sent to Kansas City, there to be perused by Strangers. The idea did not appeal to me so I put a full stop on my communications. Now, I hear differently.

I don't know how heavy the atmosphere is to you. For myself I may say it is loaden - so very very much that is distressing happening everywhere. Tom's case looks ominous. There is back fire and malicious intent unabated. I mistrust every element who seems to have a say in his case. Evil forebodes. Let us hope Wiadem will atay the murderous hands that mean to slay him.

The other day, in Southern California, J. Edward Morgan was almost lynched for announcing his purpose to speak in behalf of Meeney. Someone from San Francisco (presumably Fickert) sent a telegram to where Morgan was, assailing him (Morgan) viciously and falsely, of course. It worked; and the "respectable" asteric immediately transported Morgan to the wilds of nowhere to ponder on "right" - which is without SIGHT! he was befriended by military authority, I understand. One soldier gave his own coat to protect Morgan's shivering body. We are moving, but where?

Yesterday, in the federal court here where the Hindu trial was about to conclude, one of the Hindus (Ram Singh) shot Ram Chandra down, killing him almost instantly. The action is attributed to a feud among the Hindus. The paper states that among the "revolutionaries" (read it again) the conservative radicals (Singh's following) opposed the "revolutionary" radicals; therefore, the murder. Old as I am, I have not before heard of a "conservative" Revolutionary. Is it possible there are such things? We live and learn. Immediately Chandra was shot, the United States' marshal despatched Ram Singh with a single shot. How the first shooter got his gun is not explained. It is declared all defendants were searched each day, before entering court. Later (the same day) the case went to the jury and all but one of the defendants (an American millionaire) were found guilty. The penalty (maximum) is two years and \$10,000 for each count - unless they are deported to India. Clairveyancy is not necessary to know what will happen to them there. Let us hope they will not be sent from these parts.

Bluma, charged with some sort of duplicity by U. S. Attorney Preston, is out on bail. From what I read in the paper, the accusation is as pale as city milk. A very lovely girl she seems to be. I met her yesterday for the first time. One must be driven hard to shower anathema on such a lovely child. If smiles won in this world, she would be given a laurel crown. But, alas, we know that smiles win no more affection than cinders.

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387

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 24, San Francisco [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rebekah E. Raney. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Tonight, Mrs. Skoffington speaks at Scotch Rite hall under the auspices of the People's Council. Her subject: "Conscription in Ireland." I have accepted the honor of assisting in passing the hat at said meeting. Would that my purse were long!

In re Mrs. Skoffington and Home Rule: there has been an interesting affray in S. F. of late. One Garrett McEnerney (prominent attorney) gave a party which he (McEnerney) paid for, and had, as the guest of honor, one Tay Pay O'Connor. As speechman extraordinary, Mr. McEnerney devoted most of his time in attacking the Sinn Feiners, saying, of course, that Tay Pay typified the ideal Son of Erin. McEnerney said more: He said that anyone who sympathized with or acted for the Sinn Feiners was a traitor to this country. (I should interject here that Archbishop Hanna had been bidden to the feast but had sent regrets.) Well, following this, Father Yorke took it upon himself to answer McEnerney, and I am telling you now, so you can hear it, that the attorney aforesaid will never feel a worse heat than was wafted to him in that epistle. I don't know who invented Hell; but Peter C. Yorke must have had some training somewhere raking hot coals. If McEnerney could stand that and not call for a soothing ointment, his skin must be galvanized. In conjunction with this, it is significant that not one Irish society in San Francisco would give audience to O'Connor. He simply was taboo with all the Kerry folk. Three cheers for the Irish - and more spirit to them! I would say that if it cost me my life; and I think there are a good many others of Irish descent who feel the same way. Enough is enough. Plenty has been too much - in their case.

Be of good cheer, dear Alec. LIGHT is not less because temporarily it is hidden from you. Keep on with the overalls. Some day, maybe, you can make me a pair for my farm. Where is the farm? It isn't yet; but neither were Windows - till someone thought of them. The man was wise who said: "Everything you see was once an Idea."

You shall hear from me again --- if you like. I like. We think of you often. I take it you have heard Prince Hopkins has landed in jail. \$25,000 bail. Last I heard he was still in. Now, comes Rose Pastor Stokes. If the paper says true, she is richer than her millions. How rare, that a human brain can withstand such weight! It must be a fine sensation to feel you have money and can lack it in the eye WITHOUT WAVERING. Personally, such experience has been denied me, probably because I have worked honestly all my life and to my knowledge have filched no end. Where would Business be if it labored along such lines? Not all-powerful, I make bold to say.

Goodbye to you and my good regards.

Faithfully yours,

Rebekah E. Raney.

Love from
Pie-face -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 24, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

April 24th, 1918.

Dear A. B.

It is beautiful out today, but somewhat stormy within for manifold reasons, chief of which is that Ben came and has gone. He only was able to ~~spend~~ spend four days in New York, and had to leave again, but he sure is a wonderful boy.

Your letter came today, and made me feel very sad that you cannot get books or writing material or even your B. V. D's. There is no use talking about it dear, but it seems to me almost impossible to write you unless I just send you a postal every day saying hello. Everything one says seems to be giving you information that our superiors do not think you ought to know about.

Ben met the sailor on his way here, but brought no news of particular interest. How are you feeling?

I am feeling very pessimistic about Tom's condition. If you see the newspapers you will know why. I mean what took place on the floor of the senate.

I was down to Max and Art and Floyd's entertainment with Ben, and though it lacks in dramatic setting, it was very interesting, especially Max and Art. I think we will know by the end of this week what sort of a success it will be.

Ben and I went to see Harry Lauder yesterday. He is doing a great patriotic work which consumed the whole evening. He only sang a few new songs, but none of the old ones, and so we did not like it very much. F. is going with me today to see the Servant in the House. It is the opening night. I'll tell you a good joke which Harry Lauder told his audience, though one is not often in the mood for jokes nowadays. It follows: A Jew and a Scotchman were discussing the great men in the history of these two peoples. The discussion gradually developed into an argument, and the argument almost into a fight, the Jew claiming that there were more great men in the history of the Jewish people, and the Scotch claiming the glory for his people. Finally, they made a bet, the terms of which were that for each great man named, a hair was to be pulled from the head of the other fellow. Then they started. The Jew named Solomon and pulled a hair out of the Scotchman's head. Then the Scotchman named Robert Burns and pulled two out of the Jew's head. The Jew named Abraham and pulled another one from the Scotchman's head. Then the Scotchman named Sir Walter Scott and pulled three from the head of the Jew. By this time, the Jew caught onto the game of the Scotchman, and so he caught ahold of a big handful of the Scotchman's hair, and yelled out Joseph and his brethren, whereupon the Scotchman caught ahold of the Jew's whiskers and yelled out the Highland Brigade.

I don't know if I told it as well as it should be, but it sounded very funny.

I am marking all the letters I send you hereafter on the calendar as I have a hunch you do not get all my letters. I am afraid they are reverted elsewhere.

Lots of love. I think of you very very often.

Polva Joyaky,

32 Union Square, Room 1015. N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement in America [Detroit? Mich.?] 1918 April 25 / [Agent? Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: An unnamed agent reports on the Bolshevik movement in Detroit and notes that its leader, Sophia Markovich, is an intimate friend of Goldman who is carrying on her work.

Notes: Light copy. Illegible. Enclosed with 811222109 and 811222110.

5771-2-1918

RECEIVED • APR 25 1918 • DETROIT

It was reported that the new
anarchist movement in Detroit is led
by a woman who moved from New York about six weeks ago.
The leader of this Bolsheviki movement, has been
identified as Sophia Markovich. Since her arrival in
Detroit, membership has increased fifty per cent.
Co-partners are Mr. Polowski and Mr. Orlowski.
Meetings are usually held at 24-256 Third Street.
Johnson is another radical anarchist of Detroit.
He is an international anarchist and has been
in Detroit for some time. Another member
of the movement is Mr. Orlowski.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Movement in America [Detroit? Mich.?] 1918 April 25 / [Agent? Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Notes: Light copy. Illegible. Enclosed with 811222109 and 811222110.

one of the very radical and anti-social papers entitled the Russian life. The headquarters of this paper is in the city of Detroit, Michigan. It is a weekly newspaper, and it is the most radical newspaper in this country.

Another one of the radical newspapers in Detroit is the Universal Word. This paper has been condemned by the Postal authorities of Chicago for its content to another of the same kind, and it is now being distributed in Detroit. It is a weekly newspaper, and it is the most radical newspaper in this country.

The New York Daily People is another radical paper which is being distributed in Detroit. The New York Daily People is a weekly newspaper, and it is the most radical newspaper in this country.

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Notes: Light copy. Illegible. Enclosed with 811222109 and 811222110.

lation all throughout the world, and the beginning of a successful revolution in this country. She openly denounced the militaristic attitude of this country toward all those who criticize the laws and pacifists of this country, and boasted that if the War Bill would pass, a revolution would be successfully started in this country two weeks after the Government started to persecute and execute all critics of this government. She was openly defiant and sure that the War Bill would not pass for fear that the capitalists would be overthrown by the working men. She had faith in the capitalists' fear in their neck.

12. The other section was so important as to merit a separate section. It was a denunciation of the government.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 27 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Patten that the April issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Reply to 810128073.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL-WB

46642

April 27, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

In answer to your letter of April 19th with which you submitted two copies of the April 1918 issue (Vol. 1, No. 7) of Mother Earth Bulletin, published by the Bulletin Association, #4 Jones Street, your city, you are advised that this issue is nonmailable under the Espionage Act and all copies thereof deposited in your office for mailing should be held until further advised as to their disposition.

(Signed) W. H. Lamar

Solicitor.

Copy to Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 27, N[ew] Y[ork] to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript) / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Satur. Eve
April 27, 1918.

Dearest -

Have been little "blue" & could not put my thoughts on paper somehow. Was so glad for your letter again Wednesday - Glad that you had enough of the sunshine to get sunburned. Am very sorry about not allowing you books - I had several good things that would enjoy ordered for you - Ed is here - Weinberger & Ed left for Boston this P. M. - return Monday. Ed will visit you - they are planning a new move regarding S. F. & he will talk it over with you. Pelya has gone home tonight - her mother is sick or something - E. is fairly well except for the work - that is rather severe for her & she suffers with headache. Masses jury disagreed - Am enclosing a slip ~~for~~ of my new dress - it is the color you ~~like~~ like - will look very pretty - Got off a lot of letters today - Have 150 orders so far for book - Yanowitz has 50 that he hasn't sent in and Alex has about 20 he said - he come back Friday for few days returns Monday again - the Jewish writers are having a Ball tonight - Jake is here & is going over, but I don't feel like going. Think I have found a nice place near the ocean good bathing - wish you were going to be in it - I miss you more all the time - but times does real by even if one is unhappy & lonely. Stella's family are all well the baby is lovely - so cute now - talks most everything now - she will visit E first part of May - Nothing more came of the "Memoirs" - only what I told you - But they come for one thing & another all the time - The last was Wed. You are dearer than all else to me. I send you love & cheer. - always & always your VeraLatka

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Square

Room 1016, N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 28, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork]
(government transcript) / A[le]xander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
Apr. 28, 1918.

To M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015
32 Union Square, N.Y.C.

My dear F -

This is Sunday, & it is raining & dreary outside, so we shall not go into the yard today. I'm going to pass, instead, a pleasant half hour in a little chat with you. The gloomy day is not calculated to make one radiantly cheerful, yet there is no rain in my heart. Why should there be? What worries me most is outside of the sphere of my personal life and environment. I am anxious about my uncle Nathan - I hear that things are not going well with him lately. And then you, too, seem to be overworked, with too much on your hands, too many cares. Is there no one to help you with the book translation, since A. C. has gone traveling? And how is he doing on the road? Do you hear from him? And how is my niece and family? I've not heard from her for some time. Sorry that Ben could stay such a short time in N.Y. Little Polya must miss him now more than ever. My love to both. - Nothing new from this nook of the world. Am working as usual. According to your suggestion, I have written a request to the doctor to be permitted to buy fruit. You said in one of your letters that the Warden had said I should apply to the Dr. My chronic constipation will yield only to a fruit diet. - Last week I rec'd the following mail: Apr. 22; H. W.; 23 - Letter from Vera with notes of B & P; 24 - F; P; Gallo of Patterson; please Lvin; he sent friendly postal. Apr. 25, none; 26 - F & P; 27 - F; 28 - Peggy, who is with her parents in Babylon, Long Island. Also letter from Mrs. Menut, Ann Arbor. Did I receive all your mail & P's? The Current History Magazine of the N. Y. Times has expired and they notified me to renew. However, I don't care for it. I have enough reading matter without it. I did not receive yet the news papers you ordered. In future don't order anything unless I ask it. - I get Reedy's Mirror - Did not hear lately from Margaret S. Did you get time to see the bust by Gertrude? How are all the friends? Give them my love & write to Kalamb. The little one R. won't get her letter this week, but next. I have read that the Art Exhibition has closed. Will it be opened again soon? You know that I am interested in the success of the Young School in Art. And how is my musical friend Re and family? They seem to be suffering from a complication of diseases. It made me sad to hear of the death of Mr. Rain under such peculiar circumstances. - And you, dear friend, do they persist in keeping you busy & why do so many visitors importune you? They should know you are "engaged", as the London cabby said to the young lady who hailed him on the street. - How is Helen Boardman & her friend? Are they in N. Y. & at the same address? Please let me know. Tell Beck I was glad of the little note. - And now a word to you, dear little Vera. You have had so many worries of late, it seems to me I'm better off than you are, in a sense, of course. One thing sure, though, you need not worry about me, Dear child. I'll be all right & time will soon pass. Of course, there is no telling about the future. But then, we need not cross any bridge till we reach it, do we, Dear? So be of good cheer. It makes me happy to think of your beautiful love & your wonderful spirit. You are a dear, wondrous woman. You need not keep any love letters. They should remain in the heart; the paper does not matter. Well, Dear beloved, I want to hear that you are in good spirits. And how is that beautiful new dress? Why don't you tell me about it. Take good care of yourself, sweetheart, & take time to live - do, dearest. And for the rest, know that all my love is yours.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520105

[Letter] 1918 April 29, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

2422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 10
N Y City, April 29, 1918

Dearest Boy -

I missed writing you yesterday - making three days last week which I am always ashamed of. B somehow my spirits were rather low & couldn't write. Bad one, eh? But you are always in my mind and if there is anything in mental telepathy - you must feel me near you very often. Yesterday was sunny here - so perhaps you got out for your weekly bit of air. I am sorry about not getting books for after all reading does help - you can always forget your surroundings in a good book - we will see - Ben was here & gone - left on Wednesday - it was good to see him again - has lost about 10 or 15 lbs so looks quite the poet boy I knew years ago. I think I'll have no trouble in getting funds into treasurer's hands - Yan has been back two or three weeks but doesn't come into the city much - at least I can never catch him. You never ans'd about giving \$2500.00 in order that he can have time to go into matters - Ed will see you soon & I'll have him take it up with you. Jack Reed came back yesterday - haven't seen him yet - The Call says he is very thin and tired looking - they report him as saying that his whole faith is in the Russian people & no German bayonets can put the czar or any of his kind into power. He thinks there is nothing in the report of a counter-revolution that blazed forth in yesterday's papers. I have no idea who your visitor was - she never came to see me. Even little Ian had to come in for inquiry - I had mentioned him in my letters to you - Did you receive the lovely picture of him that Stella had made for you. Marcia has finished one of yours for me that she says is very fine - I am going for it at 6 - Several of the W. C. Broncho are offering to mail our letters about book to their members. This will help much as well as a saving on postage. The Park looks beautiful now - little leaves getting out. had a long walk yesterday & then had dinner with Carlo & Elizabeth - Giov is trying to get position as officer in the Army. has been to Wash. to see about it. If you receive S. F. paper you get news from there. Wonderful meeting on the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 29, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Commons in Boston Sunday - about 10,000 people B W says.

Mollie Prip also taken with P. H. & several others -

Waiting eagerly for your letter Wednesday - I long for the days to pass - E is all right -

All my love - dear one You are never forgotten.

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

Sample of Vera's new dress

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 30 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs Patten that Berkman's *Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre* is unmailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 870602014 and 870602015.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

61-WB

46647

April 30, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y. Bureau M-1.

In answer to your letter of April 10th signed Robert A. Bowen, with which you submitted a copy of a book entitled "Selected Works of Voltairine De Cleyre" edited by Alexander Berkman, and published by Mother Earth Publishing Company. May 1914, you are advised that the book is non-mailable under the Espionage Act and all copies thereof received at your office should be held until further advised as to their disposition.

(Signed) W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

Copy to Mr. A. B. Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Information.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 30, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Cochran, Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / T.F. Fitch, Inspector, Post Office Department. — 2 p.; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Fitch reports that he opened envelopes containing copies of *Mother Earth Bulletin*, under search warrant. He destroyed the November 1917 issues and is holding issues from January through March 1918.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128154. Reply to Solicitor's letters, 810128092, 810128052, and 810128079.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

Subject: NEW YORK, N. Y.; Alleged violation of Section 481½ P. L. & R. of 1913,
by Emma Goldman, *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Post Office Department

T. F. Fitch,
Inspector

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR

CASE No. 64056-E
Special.



New York.....DIVISION

New York, N. Y., April 30, 1918.



Inspector in Charge,
New York, New York.

REPORT EXAMINED, APPROVED AND
FORWARDED TO CHIEF INSPECTOR

MAY 1 1918

W. E. Cochran
Inspector in Charge Division

The above numbered case relates to the alleged violation of Section 481½ Postal Laws and Regulations of 1913, by Emma Goldman, Publisher and Editor of the "*Mother Earth Bulletin*", New York, N. Y., and is based on the complaint of the Solicitor for the Post Office Department, whose letters dated November 26, 1917, March 4, 1918 and March 30, 1918, request that search warrants be secured authorizing the opening of sealed envelopes containing the following matter declared to be non-mailable under the provisions of the Espionage Act:

November 1917, issue (Vol.1, No.2) "*Mother Earth Bulletin*" together with a circular letter dated November 21, 1917, signed by Emma Goldman.

February 1918, issue (Vol.1, No.5) "*Mother Earth Bulletin*".

March 1918, issue (Vol.1, No.6) "*Mother Earth Bulletin*" and a circular letter of the *Mother Earth Book Shop*, dated March 14, 1918, signed by Stella Comyn.

A search warrant was obtained on April 25, 1918, and the sealed letters believed to contain "*Mother Earth*" literature opened and classified, as follows:

November 1917 issue	995 pieces.
January 1918 "	1432 "
February 1918 "	84 "
March 1918 "	175 "
Total	2686 pieces.

In consultation with Assistant Superintendent of Mails, Fred'k G. Mulker, of the New York post office, it was ascertained that instructions had been received authorizing the destruction of the November 1917, issue, therefore such mail opened by me was destroyed after a memorandum was made of the amount of postage affixed.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 April 30, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Cochran, Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / T.F. Fitch, Inspector, Post Office Department. — 2 p.; 33 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Fitch reports that he opened envelopes containing copies of *Mother Earth Bulletin*, under search warrant. He destroyed the November 1917 issues and is holding issues from January through March 1918.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128154. Reply to Solicitor's letters, 810128092, 810128052, and 810128079.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Case No. 64056-E

2.

Mr. Mulker stated the Solicitor had directed that the January, February and March issues of "Mother Earth Bulletin" be held pending instructions, therefore such matter now in my possession is being retained.

I am enclosing a copy of each of the January, February and March issues of "Mother Earth Bulletin", and recommend that this report together with such copies be referred to the Solicitor for the Post Office Department in order that he may issue instructions concerning the disposition of the matter so held.

T. F. Fitch

Post Office Inspector.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
LAWSUIT TO REFUND CLERK'S FEES, MAY 1918 – MAY 1919

The following series of documents describes Harry Weinberger's attempts to obtain a refund of clerk's fees deducted from the bail deposited in Goldman and Berkman's anti-conscription case. Weinberger appealed this case all the way to the Supreme Court and the case dragged on for one year. Because the documents have the same case name as the earlier trial and appeal and because the issues in this case are extremely technical and of only narrow interest, the documents are grouped together out of normal date sequence.

During Goldman and Berkman's 1917 trial and appeal, each time the court returned their bail it withheld one percent to cover clerk's processing fees under New York State law. By the end of the case, the amount withheld totaled eight hundred dollars. In May 1918, Weinberger filed a motion with the District Court to refund these fees. The motion papers include Weinberger's affidavit, explaining why the court should refund the money, and an order for the District Judge to sign.

United States Attorney Francis Caffey agreed not to contest Weinberger's motion, with the understanding that Weinberger would not contest a similar case, *United States v. Bales*. Caffey withdrew his consent and Weinberger withdrew his motion until the Supreme Court decided the Bales case over six months later.

On December 18, 1918, Weinberger again submitted a motion to refund the clerk's fees. He filed a notice of motion, an affidavit, which is very similar to the first affidavit, and a legal brief entitled, "Memorandum in Support of Motion." District Court Judge Learned Hand denied the motion in December 1918.

After a series of futile attempts to persuade the solicitor general to agree to let the District Court refund the clerk's fees, Weinberger filed a petition for a writ of error to the Supreme Court on January 17, 1919. This is the second

appeal to the Supreme Court of the case, *United States v. Goldman and Berkman*. The court documents in this appeal include: the petition for a writ of error; the writ of error for Justice Brandeis to sign; the citation, an archaic form of summons; the assignments of error, explaining why the District Court erred in denying Weinberger's motion; and a court order for the District Court.

Although the Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal, the court decided only that it did not have jurisdiction to decide the case, since the constitutional issues involved were too trivial. Therefore, the District Court's decision not to refund the money remains the final decision in the case.

The legal papers concerning Weinberger's attempt to get the clerk's fees back have the same title as the 1917 anti-conscription case. The District Court proceedings are titled, *United States v. Goldman and Berkman*. The Supreme Court proceedings are titled, *Berkman and Goldman v. United States*.

The Emma Goldman Papers

871118003

[Letter, 1918 May? New York to] T[homas] E. W[atson, Thomson, Ga. (fragment)] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger sends Watson a copy of a New York court decision and discusses his attempt to get the District Court to return the clerk's fees withheld from Goldman's bail.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Page one missing. Bracketed date assigned by Yale University Library.

2. - T.E.W.

Are you appealing from the decision of Judge Spear in shutting out the Jeffersonian? I take it that for some time to come the Government will not do anything with your weekly.

I thought if I would have half a chance to come South, I would run in to see you. There seems to be no possibility at this time, but I certainly want to do so if I have even a small chance for a short vacation. I have thought of the proposition of your coming to Washington to argue your case. I presume you will have it arranged to be personally guarded when you go there.

I send you herewith a copy of the New York Law Journal containing a decision against a bank in New York, which is the first case of its kind. The bank, with their leading lawyers recognized the correctness of the decision and have paid the judgment.

I am also now taking up the proposition of forcing the United States Clerk to return to me return to me the 1% of the cash bail which he retained in the various cases. I am going to contend that they cannot take a man's property in a criminal case except as part of a fine. Otherwise, it makes class distinction between people who have real estate and others who have not, and in addition, deprives a man of his property without due process of law. The only law which says that a Clerk is entitled to 1% of the money that he handles applies only to civil cases.

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

P.S. One or two lawyers wanted a copy of your argument before Judge Spear. If you have a few to spare, send them along. H.W.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

403

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 May 9 [regarding clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the District Court to refund the percentage of Goldman and Berkman's bail that it withheld to pay clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806242 and 850806244.

Fol. 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

----- x
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

- against -

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN,

Defendants.
----- x

STATE OF NEW YORK:
CITY & COUNTY OF NEW YORK: SS:

" 2

HARRY WEINBERGER, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

That on the 15th day of June, 1917, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were arrested in the City of New York.

That on the 21st day of June, 1917, I deposited with the Clerk of the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, \$25,000., cash bail for Emma Goldman, and on the 25th day of June, 1917, I deposited with the said Clerk of the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, \$25,000. as bail for Alexander Berkman.

" 3

That on the 11th day of July, 1917, Honorable Julius M. Mayer, United States District Judge, ordered that the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this Court to the person depositing said bail the sum of \$15,000., out of the deposit of \$25,000. as bail for Emma Goldman, less the Clerk's fees, if any.

That on the 11th day of July, 1917, Hon-

-1-

day of 191 }

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 May 9 [regarding clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the District Court to refund the percentage of Goldman and Berkman's bail that it withheld to pay clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806242 and 850806244.

Fol. 4

orable Julius M. Mayer, United States District Judge, ordered that the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this Court to the person depositing said bail the sum of \$15,000., out of the deposit of \$25,000. as bail for Alexander Berkman, less the Clerk's fees, if any.

That the said Clerk of this Court claimed 1% as his fees.

" 5

That thereafter upon an appeal to the United States Supreme Court and an order of Superseas, on the 28th day of July, 1917, I deposited with the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court \$15,000. as bail for Emma Goldman, and on the 10th day of September, 1917, \$15,000. as bail for Alexander Berkman.

" 6

That on or about the 6th day of August, 1917, real estate bail was substituted for \$15,000. of Emma Goldman's bail, and on the 6th day of August, 1917, I paid the Clerk \$150.00, fee claimed by said Clerk of the Court, and on the 5th day of February, 1918, to release \$15,000. of the Alexander Berkman bail, I paid the said Clerk's fee of \$150.00, and on the 21st day of March, 1918, to release the balance of \$20,000., bail of Berkman and Goldman, I paid to the Clerk \$200., 1% clerk's fees. /

Inasmuch as the Attorney General has decided that the Clerk of the Court is not entitled to this 1% Clerk's Fees, as claimed by him, I respectfully ask this Court, on the consent of the United States District Attorney, to order the Clerk of this Court to return the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.00) Dollars, paid him as his fees on the Eighty thousand

-2-

day of 191 }

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 May 9 [regarding clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks the District Court to refund the percentage of Goldman and Berkman's bail that it withheld to pay clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806242 and 850806244.

Fol. 7

(\$80,000.), Dollars deposited at various times as
bail for Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman.

Sworn to before me this

9th day of May, 1918.

Harry Weinberger

Herbert Cohen

Com. of D. C. C.,
City, City,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

405

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Order to Refund Clerk's Fees] 1918 May 10 / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger prepares a court order directing repayment of clerk's fees improperly withheld. Francis Caffey consents to the order, but the judge did not sign it.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806243 and 850806244. Incomplete order, never filed.

[May 10, 1918]

Fol. 1

At a Stated Term of the District Court
of the United States, for the
Southern District of New York, in
the Second Circuit of the United
States, at the Courthouse, Post-
Office Building, in the Borough
of Manhattan, City of New York, this
10th day of *May*, 1918.

P R E S E N T :

HONORABLE

DISTRICT JUDGE.

-----X
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

- against -

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN,

Defendants.
-----X

A motion having been made to direct
Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., Clerk of the United States
District Court, for the Southern District of New York,
to pay to Harry Weinberger, the sum of Eight hundred
(\$800.00) Dollars, heretofore deducted by the said
Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., from Eighty thousand (\$80,000.)
Dollars, deposited at various times in lieu of bail
on behalf of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, de-
fendants herein,

N O W, on reading and filing the affidavit
of Harry Weinberger, verified the 9th day of *May*,
1918, and consent of the United States District Attorney,
it is hereby

O R D E R E D, that the said motion be and
the same hereby is in all respects granted, and said

-1-

day of 191 }

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

406

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Order to Refund Clerk's Fees] 1918 May 10 / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger prepares a court order directing repayment of clerk's fees improperly withheld. Francis Caffey consents to the order, but the judge did not sign it.

Notes: Enclosed with 850806243 and 850806244. Incomplete order, never filed.

Fol. 4

Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., Clerk of the United States District Court, for the Southern District of New York is heroby ordered to pay to Harry Weinberger the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.00) Dollars, heretofore deducted by the said Alexander Gilchrist, Jr. from Eighty thousand (\$80,000.) Dollars, cash deposited in lieu of bail on behalf of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman.

ENTER.

" 5

U.S. D.J.

Notice of Settlement, waived. Order consented to.

Francis G. Caffey
UNITED STATES ATTORNEY.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

407

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Affidavit and Order [to Refund Fees, 1918 May 10 (cover page)] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 22 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Notes: For enclosures, see 850806242 and 850806243.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Sir :—

Please take notice that the within is a true copy of a _____ this day duly filed and entered in the office of the Clerk of the _____

Dated, N. Y., _____ 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR _____

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To _____ Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR _____

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir :—

Please take notice that an order of which the within is a true copy, will be presented for settlement and entry herein to Mr. Justice _____

at _____ of this Court at _____

_____ in the Borough of _____

_____ in the City of New York,

on the _____ day of _____ 191

at _____ o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon

thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., _____ 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR _____

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To _____ Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR _____

CLERK'S INDEX No.

YEAR

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff

against

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER
BERKMAN,

Defendants

COPY

AFFIDAVIT AND ORDER FOR
RETURN OF MONEY.

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR Defendants,

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

TO _____ Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR _____

Due and timely service of a copy of the within _____

_____ is, hereby admitted.

Dated, N. Y., _____ 191

Attorney for _____

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Notice of Motion] 1918 Dec. 18 [to refund clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger notifies Caffey that he will move for an order of reimbursement of clerk's fees in the Goldman-Berkman case.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113376, 810113377, 870609003, and 810113379.

Pol. 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

-----X
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, :
Plaintiff, :
- against - :
EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER :
BERKMAN, :
Defendants. :
-----X

S I R :

" 2

P L E A S E T A K E N O T I C E, that on the annexed affidavit of Harry Weinberger, verified the 18th day of December, 1918, and all proceedings had herein, I will move before Honorable Learned Hand, Judge of the United States District Court, for the Southern District of New York, on the 20th day of December, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at room 235, Post-Office Building, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, for an order directing the Clerk to pay me Eight hundred (\$800.) Dollars, deducted by him as fees on \$80,000., cash bail deposited for Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, and for such other and farther relief as to the Court may seem proper.

" 3

Dated, New York, December 18th, 1918.

Yours, etc.,

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Attorney for Defendants,
Office & P.O. Address,
261 Broadway, Manhattan,
New York City.

TO: FRANCIS G. CAFFEY, ESQ.,
United States Attorney,
Post-Office Bldg., Manhattan,
New York City.

Y K M

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 Dec. 18 [for refund of clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger prepares his affidavit in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees taken from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113377, 870609003, and 810113379.

Fol. 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

----- X

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:
Plaintiff,	:
- against -	:
EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN,	:
Defendants.	:

----- X

STATE OF NEW YORK:
CITY & COUNTY OF NEW YORK: SS:

" 2

HARRY WEINBERGER, being duly sworn, deposes
and says:

That on the 15th day of June, 1917, Emma
Goldman and Alexander Berkman were arrested in the City
of New York.

That on the 21st day of June, 1917, I de-
posited with the Clerk of the United States District Court,
Southern District of New York, \$25,000., cash bail for
Emma Goldman, and on the 25th day of June, 1917, I deposited
with the said Clerk of the United States District Court,
Southern District of New York, \$25,000. as bail for Alex-
ander Berkman.

" 3

That on the 11th day of July, 1917, Honorable
Julius M. Mayer, United States District Judge, ordered that
the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this
Court to the person depositing said bail the sum of \$15,000.
out of the deposit of \$25,000. as bail for Emma Goldman,
less the Clerk's fees, if any.

That on the 11th day of July, 1917, Honorable
Julius M. Mayer, United States District Judge, ordered that
the Clerk of this Court pay out of the Registry of this
Court to the person depositing said bail the sum of \$15,000.
out of the deposit of \$25,000. as bail for Alexander Berkman.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113376

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 Dec. 18 [for refund of clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger prepares his affidavit in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees taken from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113377, 870609003, and 810113379.

Fol. 4

less the Clerk's fees, if any.

That the said Clerk of this Court claimed 1% as his fees.

That thereafter upon an appeal to the United States Supreme Court and an order of Supersedeas, on the 28th day of July, 1917, I deposited with the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court \$15,000. as bail for Emma Goldman, and on the 10th day of September, 1917, \$15,000. as bail for Alexander Berkman.

" 5

That on or about the 6th day of August, 1917, real estate bail was substituted for \$15,000. of Emma Goldman's bail, and on the 6th day of August, 1917, I paid the Clerk \$150.00, fee claimed by said Clerk of the Court, and on the 5th day of February, 1918, to release \$15,000. of the Alexander Berkman bail, I paid the said Clerk's fee of \$150.00, and on the 21st day of March, 1918, to release the balance of \$20,000., bail of Berkman and Goldman, I paid to the Clerk \$200., 1% clerk's fees.

" 6

That on the 10th day of May, 1918, the United States Attorney consented to an order directing Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., Clerk of the United States District Court, for the Southern District of New York, to pay me the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.) Dollars, heretofore deducted by the said Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., from \$80,000., cash deposited in lieu of bail on behalf of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, and a similar consent was signed by him in the case of United States against William B. Bales, which was on appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

That before said order was signed said United States Attorney withdrew his said consent in this case, and I withdrew my consent therefore, in the case of United States against William B. Bales, and the appeal to the United States Supreme Court was proceeded with.

On the 28th day of October , 1918, the

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Affidavit] 1918 Dec. 18 [for refund of clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger prepares his affidavit in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees taken from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113377, 870609003, and 810113379.

Fol. 8

the case of United States against William B. Bales having been reached for argument, the Solicitor General on behalf of the United States confessed error. The three grounds in my Assignments of Error were, first: That the District Court erred in construing Section 828 of the Revised Statutes of the United States as valid for the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, to deduct one percentum of monies deposited as cash bail for plaintiff in error in a criminal case. Second: In not granting the motion of the plaintiff in error in conformance with the mode of process against defendants in the State of New York, as required by United States Revised Statutes 1014.

" 8

Third: That it was unconstitutional on various grounds.

That on the 18th day of December, 1918, a mandate from the United States Supreme Court, dated the 28th day of October, 1918, was filed in the United States District Court, reversing the order of the 13th day of November, 1917, which denied my motion in the Bales case for the 1% deducted by the Clerk.

" 9

That an order on notice making that mandate the order of this Court will this day be served on the District Attorney. That the decision by the United States Supreme Court on the confession of error by the United States is decisive of my right to the return of the 1% deducted on cash deposited as bail before conviction and cash deposited as bail after conviction for release pending appeal.

Wherefore, I respectfully ask that the Clerk of this Court be directed to return the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.) Dollars, paid in as his fee on the \$80,000., deposited as bail for Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman before conviction and after conviction.

Sworn to before me this

18th day of December, 1918.

HARRY WEINBERGER.

JEROME WEISS,

Commissioner of Deeds,
New York City.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Affidavit and Notice of Motion [1918 Dec. 18, to refund clerk's fees (cover page)] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 21 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Notes: For enclosures, see 810113375 and 810113376.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Sir:—

Please take notice that the within is a true copy of a this day duly filed and entered in the office of the Clerk of the

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir:—

Please take notice that an order of which the within is a true copy, will be presented for settlement and entry herein to Mr. Justice

at of

the Court at

..... in the Borough of

..... in the City of New York,

on the day of 191

at o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

CLERK'S INDEX No.

YEAR

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff

against

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN,

Defendant s

COPY

AFFIDAVIT AND NOTICE OF MOTION.

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR Defendants,

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

To Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR

Due and timely service of a copy of the within

is, hereby admitted.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Attorney for

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Memorandum in Support of Motion [1918 Dec. 20?, to refund clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger.— 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger writes a legal memorandum in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees withheld from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113376, 870609003, and 810113379.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

----- x

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:
Plaintiff,	:
- against -	:
EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER BERKMAN,	:
Defendants.	:

----- x

MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF MOTION.

The bail in this case was deposited before conviction, and thereafter new bail and new money was deposited after conviction, pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The Clerk's claim for 1% is based on Section 828 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which is known as the Fee Bill. The part applicable to this case reads as follows:

"For receiving, keeping and paying out money, in pursuance of any statute or order of court, one percentum on the amount so received, kept and paid."

No case other than the case of Bales v. United States has ever reached any of the higher courts. The Government confessed error in that case, but refused to direct that the \$800 in this case be returned to us on the ground that the defendants having been convicted, that this 1% is in the nature of costs.

There is nothing in this section to show that bail in criminal cases was included in the matter of charging 1%.

It must be apparent that the position of the Solicitor General that the defendants having been convicted, the 1% is in the nature of costs is untenable because the trial judge alone could impose costs on the

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Memorandum in Support of Motion [1918 Dec. 20?, to refund clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger writes a legal memorandum in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees withheld from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113376, 870609003, and 810113379.

defendants, but in this case the court ^{had} ~~not~~ fined the defendants \$10,000., and did not impose costs, and it must be further apparent that even if the court had imposed costs against the defendants, those costs could only be collected from the property of the defendants, and not from the \$80,000., the property of a third party, as decided by Judge Augustus N. Hand on another proceeding.

It is my contention, first: that Section 828 is not applicable to cash bail, second: that the right to give bail is an absolute one guaranteed by the Constitution, and upon the defendants being surrendered, all property or monies as guaranty for the appearance of defendants must be returned. That is the contract of bond; otherwise, we have the situation that a man who gives real estate bail or surety company is not charged anything whatsoever, while the giving of cash bail, the surest kind of bail, is charged a fee of 1% on the amount. It must be apparent from that, that it would be making of a claim distinction as between properties in bail form.

As a mere matter of justice and fairness there can be no question that any impediment towards the giving of bail works a hardship on defendants who may be brought into court to face a criminal charge. The bail given is only for the purpose of assuring the Government that the defendant will appear and answer the judgment of the Court, and that having been consummated, the bailor is entitled to the bail deposited.

It is my contention further that even if Section 828 could be stretched to cover bail in criminal cases, that part would be in violation of the Constitution, which while guarantying the right of bail to all citizens, states further that:

"Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

if we have right to give bail, no part of our property can be taken when we exercise that right.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Memorandum in Support of Motion [1918 Dec. 20?, to refund clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger writes a legal memorandum in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees withheld from Goldman and Berkman's bail.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113376, 870609003, and 810113379.

WHEREFORE, I respectfully ask that the
Court direct the Clerk to return the \$800., deducted as
1% fee from \$80,000. bail.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Attorney for Defendants.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: Memorandum in Support of Motion [1918 Dec. 20?, to refund clerk's fees] / Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
Summary: Weinberger writes a legal memorandum in support of his motion for the return of clerk's fees withheld from Goldman and Berkman's bail.
Notes: Enclosed with 810113375, 810113376, 870609003, and 810113379.

Sir :—

NOTICE OF ENTRY

CLERK'S INDEX NO.

YEAR

Please take notice that the within is a true copy of a this day duly filed and entered in the office of the Clerk of the.....

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR.....

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City
To..... Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR.....

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Sir :—

Please take notice that an order of which the within is a true copy, will be presented for settlement and entry herein to Mr. Justice.....

at..... of
t Court at.....

..... in the Borough of
..... in the City of New York,
on the..... day of..... 191
at..... o'clock, in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Yours, &c.,

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR.....

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City
To..... Esq.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff

against

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER
BERKMAN,

Defendant

COPY

MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF
MOTION.

HARRY WEINBERGER

ATTORNEY FOR Defendants,

Office and Post Office Address

261 BROADWAY

Borough of Manhattan New York City

TO..... Esq.

ATTORNEY FOR.....

Due and timely service of a copy of the
within

is, hereby admitted.

Dated, N. Y., 191

Attorney for.....

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Memorandum Opinion, 1918 Dec. 20?, denying motion to refund clerk's fees] / Learned Hand, Judge, U[nited] S[tates] District Court. — 2 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Learned Hand explains why he denied Harry Weinberger's motion for an order to return clerk's fees in Goldman and Berkman's case.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113381.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT,

Southern District of New York.

----- x
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff,

- against -

EMMA GOLDMAN and ALEXANDER
BERKMAN,

Defendants.
----- -x

C. 9 - 474.

Memorandum by Judge Learned Hand endorsed on affidavit and notice of motion for an order directing the Clerk to pay Harry Weinberger, Attorney for the defendants, \$800.00 deducted by the Clerk as fees on \$80,000, cash bail deposited for defendants.

This case is controlled by my own decision in U. S. v. Giovanetti, filed July 19, 1918. The decision of the Supreme Court in U. S. v. Bayles was upon confession of error by the Solicitor General and motion to reverse. The court did not therefore pass upon the question and there is no ruling contrary to those of Judge A. N. Hand and myself. I cannot however agree with the contention of the Clerk that this case differs from Bayle's or from Giovanetti. The court upon sentence did not award costs against the defendants which would have been essential. Now it is quite true that in result it is the same as though the court had awarded costs, because the U. S. will get the money. This results from the fact that the United States takes the surplus of the Clerk's earnings above certain allowances. Even this however would not follow, if the Clerk's earnings did not exceed those allowances. In any event I consider the consideration irrelevant, so long as the clerk is regarded as an official paid fixed sums for specific services. This is the point of view

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Goldman [&] Berkman: [Memorandum Opinion, 1918 Dec. 20?, denying motion to refund clerk's fees] / Learned Hand, Judge, U[nited] S[tates] District Court. — 2 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Learned Hand explains why he denied Harry Weinberger's motion for an order to return clerk's fees in Goldman and Berkman's case.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113381.

of the statute and while the system obtains I see no other possible result. The event of the prosecution makes a great difference to the defendants in the justice of the result, but it appears to me to make no difference in the statute applicable, nor for that matter even in the justice of the Clerk's position if it should so happen that the office did not earn its allowances for the year. Motion denied.

L. HAND.

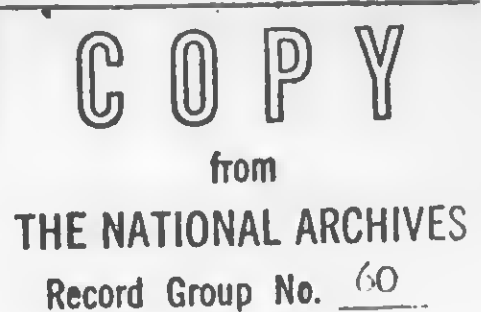
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 21, New York [to Alexander C. King] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger sends the solicitor general the motion papers for his request for return of the clerk's fees in the Goldman and Berkman case. He argues that the government should return the money.

Notes: For enclosures, see 810113375, 810113376, 810113377, and 870609003. For reply, see 850712222.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

December 21st, 1918

U. S. Solicitor General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

In re: United States v. Berkman-Goldman.

Dear Sir:-

I send you herewith copy of motion papers in the above entitled case in reference to claim of return of 1% fee deducted by Clerk of the Court.

In the argument before Judge Learned Hand yesterday, I stated that in our previous correspondence, it was the opinion of your office that the reason we were not entitled to the return of this 1% was because you considered it as in the nature of costs as against the defendants, they having been convicted. The Court stated that it was of the opinion that that position was untenable, because the Court having convicted the defendants, would have imposed costs in addition to the fine, if it so desired, and it could only have been collected from the property of the defendants, and not from the \$80,000, deposited by third parties. The Court was also of the opinion that the Bales v. United States case was not an actual decision by the Supreme Court on the question involved.

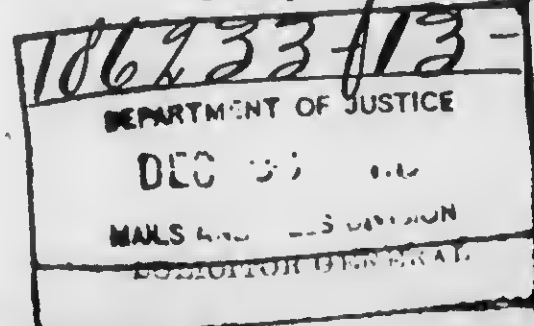
It seems to me, however, that the Bales case is binding on the Government, if the 1% cannot be considered in the nature of costs as contended previously by you, and that a consent for the return of this \$800 should be made.

I enclose herewith also a copy of my brief served on the District Attorney and the Judge. I am sending a copy of this letter to Colonel Francis G. Caffey for the attention of Mr. Miller, Assistant District Attorney who is handling the matter.

Respectfully yours,

Enc.

Harry Weinberger



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 23, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Alex[ander] C. King, Solicitor General, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
 Summary: King does not agree with Weinberger that the government should return clerk's fees to Goldman and Berkman.
 Notes: Broken type. Reply to 810113379.



Office of the Solicitor General, S. G. -- JRH
 Washington, D.C.

December 23, 1918.

In re case of United States v. Berkman
and Goldman.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
 261 Broadway,
 New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of December 21 enclosing copies of motion papers prepared by you in the above case, the originals of which have been served upon United States Attorney Caffey.

This office does not consider that the Bales case is similar to the Berkman-Goldman case. It also concurs in the view of Judge Hand that the Bales case is not a decision of the Supreme Court on the question involved but merely represents a judgment of that court, rendered on consent of the Government, giving a certain direction to the particular controversy without regard to the merits of any other.

Very respectfully,

Alex. C. King
 Solicitor General.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

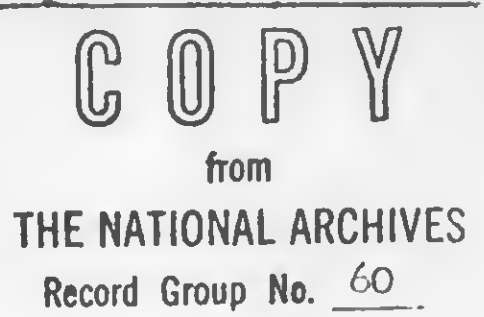
810113381

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 24, New York [to Alexander C. King] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger sends King Judge Hand's opinion denying Weinberger's motion for reimbursement of clerk's fees. He asks that the government reconsider its opinion in light of the decision.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810113378. For reply, see 850712223.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

December 24th, 1918

U. S. Solicitor General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

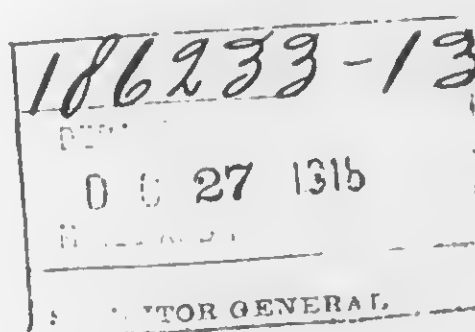
Dear Sir:-

I send you herewith copy of opinion of Judge Hand in United States against Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, in which the Court holds that the question of 1% on cash bail in this case is the same as in the case of United States v. Bales, in which you confessed error, but that the confession of error in the Supreme Court is not a binding decision in this matter even though you did confess error. He also disposes of the contention in your office that the 1% in the Berkman-Goldman case is in the nature of costs as against the defendants. It must also be remembered that bail in this case was deposited both before conviction and then after conviction for the purposes of appeal.

In view of this decision that the question is the same as in the Bales case, may I ask you to reconsider your refusal to consent to the granting of this order? If you should so reconsider, kindly advise me and the United States District Attorney, so that we may enter an order to that effect.

Respectfully yours,

Enc.



DEC 28 1918

422

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 26, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Alex[ander] C. King, Solicitor General, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: King refuses to consent to Weinberger's motion for an order to refund clerk's fees in Goldman and Berkman's case.

Notes: Reply to 810113381.



Office of the Solicitor General, S. G. - JRH
Washington, D.C.

December 26, 1918.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
261 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of December 24 enclosing copy of memorandum by Judge Learned Hand, endorsed on affidavit and notice of motion in the matter of United States v. Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

I am unable to reconsider my refusal to consent to the granting of the order which you desire in this case, as I do not regard the case one in which the defendants Berkman and Goldman or their surety are entitled to have this money paid to them by the Government.

Respectfully,

Alex. C. King
Solicitor General.

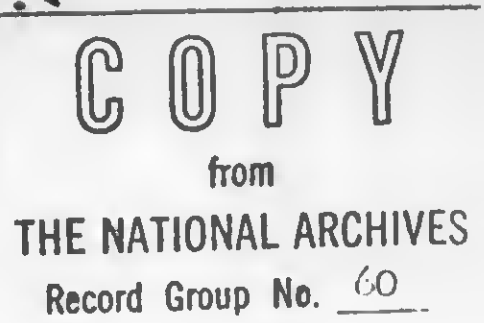
The Emma Goldman Papers

810113383

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 3, New York [to Alexander C. King] Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks to discuss the reimbursement of clerk's fees in Goldman's appeal with the solicitor general.

Notes: For reply, see 850712225.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

January 3rd, 1919

Solicitor General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

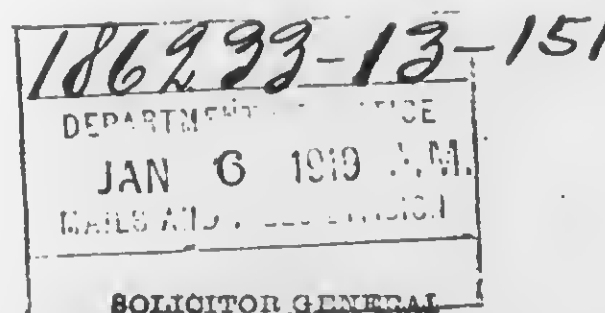
In re: U. S. v. Goldman-Berkman.

Dear Sir:-

At the same time I would like to talk over with you the case of the 1½ bail in the United States v. Berkman-Goldman. I do not believe that ^{two} these matters would take more than one-half to an hour of your time or of the Assistant who has the matter in charge.

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 4, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Alex[ander] C. King, Solicitor General, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The solicitor general outlines his position regarding the payment of clerk's fees out of bail money.

Notes: Reply to 810113383.



Office of the Solicitor General, S. G. - JRH
Washington, D.C.

January 4, 1919.

In re United States v. Goldman-Berkman.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,

261 Broadway,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the above stated case I think it proper that I should advise you, in answer to your letter of the 3d instant, that I have come to a definite conclusion with respect not only to this case but to any other which occupies the same attitude. Where cash bail is given and an indictment is not found or the Government after indictment found itself abandons the prosecution, in the absence of further decisions by the court this Department will hold, as was done in the Bales case and one other, that the party making the deposit should be relieved of the one per cent payment. In all cases in which such bail is put up and the defendant is convicted this Department will resist any effort to recover the one percent and will adhere to the proposition that it should not undertake to refund the same to the defendant or his bail in the absence of some decision of the Supreme Court holding to

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 4, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Alex[ander] C. King, Solicitor General, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The solicitor general outlines his position regarding the payment of clerk's fees out of bail money.

Notes: Reply to 810113383.

H. W., 2.

the contrary. If, therefore, you think that this is an erroneous conclusion on the part of this Department the best way to have the matter settled would be to have a case made and taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Respectfully,

Alex. C. King

Solicitor General.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Petition for Writ of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 /
Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks the Supreme Court to hear his appeal in Goldman and Berkman's request for reimbursement of clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113391 through 810113394.

Fol. 1

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

-----x
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, :
Plaintiff, :
-against- :
ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA GOLDMAN, :
Defendants. :
-----x

" 2

Now comes the above-named Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, by their attorney, and complain that on the day of January, 1919, the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, made an order in the above-entitled case against the defendants, in which order certain errors were committed to the prejudice of these defendants:

FIRST: In respect to the Court's construction and application of the Constitution of the United States, and its disposition of the merits of the cause and its construction of the laws of the United States, all of which will appear more in detail from the assignments of error which are filed with this petition.

" 3

WHEREFORE, the said defendants, Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, pray for the allowance of a writ of error and such other orders and process as may cause all and singular the record and proceedings in said cause to be sent to the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States under and according to the laws of the United States in that behalf made and provided, and so that the same being inspected, the said Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States cause further to be done therein to correct that error what of right and according to law ought to be done.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113390

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Petition for Writ of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 /
Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks the Supreme Court to hear his appeal in Goldman and Berkman's request for reimbursement of clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113391 through 810113394.

Fol. 4

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated, New York, January 17th, 1919.

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Attorney for Defendants,
Alexander Berkman and
Emma Goldman,
Office & P.O. Address,
261 Broadway,
Borough of Manhattan,
City of New York.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113390

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Petition for Writ of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 /
Harry Weinberger. — 3 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks the Supreme Court to hear his appeal in Goldman and Berkman's request for reimbursement of clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113391 through 810113394.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,

Defendants.

PETITION FOR WRIT OF ERROR

HARRY WEINBERGER
Attorney for Defendants.
Office and P. O. Address
261 Broadway
Borough of Manhattan
City of New York

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113393

Berkman and Goldman [v.] United States: [Assignments of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 / Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger explains why the district court erred in deciding not to reimburse Goldman and Berkman's clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 through 810113392 and 810113394.

Fol. 1

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

- - - - - x

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA GOLDMAN,
Plaintiffs-in error,

-against-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Defendant-in-error.

- - - - - x

186233-13

" 2

Now comes the above-named Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, plaintiffs-in-error, by their attorney, to make and file the following assignments of error upon which they will rely upon the prosecution of the Writ of Error to the Supreme Court of the United States sued out by them herein to review the errors committed in the above-entitled cause in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York and in the proceedings had therein and against them in the said Court. That the District Court erred as follows:

" 3

FIRST: In construing Section 828 of the Revised Statutes of the United States as authority for the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to deduct one percentum of monies deposited as cash bail for plaintiffs-in-error in a criminal case, pending trial, and deduct one percentum of monies deposited as cash bail for plaintiffs-in-error in a criminal case, pending appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

SECOND: In not granting the motion of the plaintiffs-in-error in conformance with the mode of process against defendants in the State of New York, as required by United States Revised Statute 1014.

THIRD: It violates Article V of the Amendments to the United States Constitution, which reads as follows:

The Emma Goldman Papers

Berkman and Goldman [v.] United States: [Assignments of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 / Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger explains why the district court erred in deciding not to reimburse Goldman and Berkman's clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 through 810113392 and 810113394.

Fol. 4

"No person shall x x x be deprived of ~~xxxx~~ liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

That this law deprives the bailor of plaintiffs-in-error of his property without due process of law, and takes his property without compensation, and thereby tends to deprive plaintiffs-in-error of their liberty.

It violates Article IV, Section 2, Subdivision 1, of the Consistution, which reads as follows:

"The Citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of Citizens in the Several States."

Fol. 5

Under Article XIV of the Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, citizens of the States are now also citizens of the United States and are entitled to equality before the law.

Section 828 of the United States Revised Statutes makes class distinction between those who give real estate as bail or a surety company bond and those who give cash as bail, charging cash a fee of 1% whether before conviction or after conviction pending appeal, and real estate and surety company bonds are not charged any fees.

It violates Article IV of the Amendments to the Constitution, which reads as follows:

Fol. 6

"The right of the people, to be secure in their persons x x x and effects, against unreasonable x x x seizures shall not be violated. x x x x "

It violates Article VIII of the Amendments, which reads as follows:

"Excessive bail shall not be required."

This law is practically forcing the defendants to give surety company's bond or real estate bond, with the accompanying necessity of paying whatever fees are charged, and is therefore exoessive.

WHEREFORE, the said Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, plaintiffs-in-error, pray that the said

The Emma Goldman Papers

Berkman and Goldman [v.] United States: [Assignments of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 /
Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger explains why the district court erred in deciding not to reimburse Goldman and Berkman's clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 through 810113392 and 810113394.

Fol. 7

order herein for the errors aforesaid be reversed and altogether held for nought, and that the District Court for the Southern District of New York be directed to grant the motion dated December 18th, 1918, and order Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, to pay to Harry Weinberger the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.) Dollars, deducted by said Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., from Eighty thousand (\$80,000.) Dollars cash deposited for bail on behalf of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem proper.

Fol. 8

Dated, New York, January 17th, 1919.

HARRY WEINBERGER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs-in-error,
Office & P.O. Address,
261 Broadway,
Borough of Manhattan,
City of New York.

The Emma Goldman Papers

Berkman and Goldman [v.] United States: [Assignments of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 /
Harry Weinberger. — 4 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger explains why the district court erred in deciding not to reimburse Goldman and Berkman's clerk's fees.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 through 810113392 and 810113394.

Clerk's Index No. Year

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and
EMMA GOLDMAN,

Plaintiffs-
in-error,

-against-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Defendant-
in-error.

COPY

ASSIGNMENTS OF ERROR.

HARRY WEINBERGER
Attorney for Pltffs.-in-error,
Office and Post Office Address
261 Broadway

Borough of Manhattan
New York City.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[United States v. Berkman and Goldman: Writ of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 / Learned Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 2 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Learned Hand allows this writ of error to the Supreme Court.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 and 810113392 through 810113394.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS.:

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TO
THE JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
STATES, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

G R E E T I N G:

BECAUSE, in the record and proceedings, as also in the rendition of the judgment of a plea which is in the District Court, before you, or some of you, between UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, plaintiff, and ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA GOLDMAN, defendants, a manifest error hath happened, to the great damage of the said defendants, as is said and appears by their complaint, WE, being willing that such error, if any hath been, should be duly corrected and full and speedy justice done to the parties aforesaid in this behalf, DO COMMAND YOU, if judgment be therein given, that then under your seal, distinctly and openly, you send the record and proceedings aforesaid, with all things concerning the same, to the Judges of the United States Supreme Court, at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., together with this writ, so that you have the same at the said place, before the Judges aforesaid, on the day of February, 1919, that the record and proceedings aforesaid being inspected, the said Judges of the United States Supreme Court may cause further to be done therein, to correct that error, what of right and according to the law and custom of the United States ought to be done.

WITNESS, the Honorable EDWARD D. WHITE, Chief Justice of the United States, this 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third.

ALEXANDER GILCHRIST.
Clerk of the District Court of the
United States of America, for the
Southern District of New York, in
the Second Circuit.

The foregoing writ is hereby allowed.

LEARNED HAND.

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[United States v. Berkman and Goldman: Writ of Error] 1919 Jan. 17 / Learned Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 2 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Learned Hand allows this writ of error to the Supreme Court.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390 and 810113392 through 810113394.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

SOUTHERN DIS. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,
Defendants,

Copy

WRIT OF ERROR.

HARRY WEINBERGER
Attorney for Defendants,
Office and Post Office Address
261 Broadway
Borough of Manhattan New York City.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Berkman and Goldman v. United States:] Citation, 1919 Jan. 17 / Learned Hand, Judge, United States District Court. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Judge Learned Hand orders the United States to appear before the Supreme Court in Goldman and Berkman's appeal.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113390, 810113393, and 810113394.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

Citation on Appeal

By the Honorable LEARNED HAND

One of the Judges of the DISTRICT COURT
OF THE UNITED STATES for the SOUTHERN DISTRICT
OF NEW YORK, in the SECOND CIRCUIT.

To THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

GREETING

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED and admonished to be and appear before the UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, to be holden in the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia above named, on the 15th day of February 1919, pursuant to a Writ of error filed in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, wherein Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman are plaintiffs-in-error and you are defendant-in-error to show cause, if any there be, why the order in said cause mentioned should not be corrected and speedy justice should not be done in that behalf.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the District and Circuit above named, this 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Forty-third.

LEARNED HAND

Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, in the Second Circuit.

AG Jr.

The Emma Goldman Papers

United States [v.] Berkman and Goldman: [Order] 1919 Jan. 17 [to refund clerk's fees (fragment)] / [Harry Weinberger]. — 2 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger prepares a court order directing the District Court to refund the clerk's fees to Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Page one and cover page only. Enclosed with 810113390 through 810113393.

Fol. 1

At a Stated Term of the District Court
of the United States for the Southern
District of New York, in the Second
Circuit, at the United States Court,
House and Post Office Building, Borough
of Manhattan, City of New York, this
17th day of January, 1919.

P R E S E N T:

Hon. LEARNED HAND,
DISTRICT JUDGE.

----- -x
:
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
:
Plaintiff,
:
-against-
:
" 2 ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA GOLD-
MAN,
:
Defendants.
:
----- -x

" 3 A motion having been made to direct Alexander
Gilchrist, Jr., Clerk of the United States District Court
for the Southern District of New York, to pay to Harry
Weinberger, the sum of Eight hundred (\$800.) Dollars, here-
tofore deducted by the said Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., from
Eighty thousand (\$80,000.) Dollars, cash deposited in lieu
of bail on behalf of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman,
Five hundred (\$500.) Dollars, having been deducted from
monies deposited as bail pending trial, and Three hundred
(\$300.) Dollars, having been deducted from monies deposited
in lieu of bail pending appeal, and the said motion having
come on for argument before Honorable Learned Hand, United
States District Judge,

NOW, on reading and filing the affidavit of
Harry Weinberger, verified the 18th day of December, 1918,
and the notice of motion dated the 18th day of December,
1918, and after hearing Harry Weinberger, Esq., attorney
for the defendants, for the motion, and S. Laurence Miller,
Esq., Assistant United States Attorney for plaintiff, in

-1-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810113394

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DIST. OF NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

against

ALEXANDER BERKMAN and EMMA
GOLDMAN,

Defendants.

ORDER

HARRY WEINBERGER
Attorney for Defendants,
Office and P. O. Address
261 Broadway
Borough of Manhattan,
New York City.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810113404

[Memorandum] 1919 March 11, Washington, D.C. [to Claude R.] Porter, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / Alex[ander] C. King, Solicitor General, Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: King turns over Goldman and Berkman's appeal for reimbursement of clerk's fees to Porter, with a brief explanation of the status of the case.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

SG-WRL



Office of the Solicitor General,
Washington, D.C.

March 11, 1919.

186233-13

Memorandum for Assistant Attorney General Porter:

The case of Alexander Berkman et al. plaintiffs in error, v. United States, defendants in error, is hereby assigned to you for attention. These are the defendants that were convicted in the batch of cases known as the Selective Draft Law Cases. The point in the case is this: These defendants deposited cash in lieu of bail under a New York statute which permits it, and which they claim is the proper practice in the United States court under certain provisions of the Revised Statutes which they assert incorporates the state practice. After conviction they sought to withdraw the funds. The clerk withheld one per cent under the provision of law which gives to the clerk one per cent on all sums of money received and held and paid out by him. In the case of William Bales, referred to in the attached motion, Bales was arrested and made a deposit of cash in lieu of bail in the same manner, but on examination it was discovered that there was no ~~such~~ sufficient case against Bales and he was discharged without even an indictment being found. The clerk withheld one per cent in that case and the judge sustained the clerk on the idea that the fund should be taxed with this one per cent regardless of the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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results of the case. The former Solicitor General confessed error on the idea that Bales having been acquitted all expenses of his bail should be charged to the Government.

It seems that there are two questions in this case: first, whether the provision of law in regard to the taxing of this one per cent applies to cash received as bail; second, if it does and is an expense payable solely out of the fund, is it any different in its nature from the expense which a defendant would incur if he paid a premium to a surety company to go on his bond; and can he in the event of conviction seek to have an order which would either cause the clerk to lose the one per cent or the Government to furnish the money with which to return it, and thus in effect tax the Government with this expense. While it is true Judge Hand makes the statement set forth in the petition to advance this case, it is to be seriously questioned whether the statement is sound. I enclose herewith a copy of the record.

Alex. C. King
Solicitor General.

Berkman and Goldman v. United States: [Slip Opinion] 1919 May 19 / Supreme Court of the United States. — 2 p. ; 24 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The Supreme Court dismisses Goldman and Berkman's appeal of the District Court's refusal to refund clerk's fees, because the appeal does not raise a substantial federal question.

Notes: For decision printed in *United States Reports*, see 890323002. Bracketed date assigned by Yale University Library.

[May 19, 1919]

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

No. 865.—OCTOBER TERM, 1918.

Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, Plaintiffs in Error, vs. The United States of America.	}	In Error to the District Court of the United States for the South- ern District of New York.
---	---	--

[May 19, 1919.]

Mr. Justice McREYNOLDS delivered the opinion of the Court.

Section 828, U. S. Revised Statutes, which specifies the compensation to be taxed and allowed to clerks of District Courts, among other things provides: "For receiving, keeping, and paying out money, in pursuance of any statute or order of court, one per centum on the amount so received, kept, and paid."

In each of the criminal causes entitled *The United States v. Emma Goldman* and *The United States v. Alexander Berkman*, some days subsequent to defendants' arrest (June, 1917), evidently upon applications in their behalf consented to by the District Attorney, the court below directed "That the sum of \$25,000 Dollars, cash, be deposited in the Registry of this Court in lieu and place of bail for the appearance of the above-named defendant before the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, in accordance with the provisions of the recognizance to be given by said defendant." Defendants were afterwards convicted and sentenced to imprisonment.

Upon motions duly presented the clerk was afterwards directed to pay to defendants' counsel funds deposited under the above orders, less costs. He retained one per centum as compensation and the Court refused to declare this sum unlawfully withheld and direct its return. The matter is here by writ of error to the District Court.

It is now maintained that Section 828 does not apply to criminal cases. Further, that if construed to be applicable where cash is deposited in lieu of bail for appearance of one charged with crime,

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it conflicts with the Federal Constitution, Fifth Amendment—"No person shall . . . be deprived of . . . liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation"; also with Article 4, Section 2—"The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States"; and with the Eighth Amendment—"Excessive bail shall not be required."

Our jurisdiction depends upon whether the case really and substantially involves the constitutionality of the section in question as construed and applied. Judicial Code, Section 238; *Rakes v. United States*, 212 U. S. 55, 58; *Lamar v. United States*, 240 U. S. 60, 65. And we deem it too clear for serious discussion that, as enforced below, the statute deprived plaintiffs in error of no right guaranteed by any of the constitutional provisions relied upon. With full knowledge they voluntarily asked to deposit money with the clerk and later requested that he be required to pay it out. Having thus obtained his services they now deny his claim for compensation. Obviously, nothing was taken from them without due process of law; their property was not taken for public use; they were not deprived of any privilege or immunity enjoyed by citizens of other States; and the record reveals no relation between the contested charge and any excessive bail. We think the suggested constitutional questions are wholly wanting in merit and too insubstantial to support our jurisdiction. *Brolan v. United States*, 236 U. S. 216, 218. The writ of error must be

Dismissed.

Mr. Justice HOLMES and Mr. Justice BRANDEIS dissent.

A true copy.

Test:

Clerk Supreme Court, U. S.

The Emma Goldman Papers

890323002

Berkman [and Goldman] v. United States / [Supreme Court of the United States]. — p. 114-118 ; 22 cm. In United States Reports. — Vol. 250 (May 19, 1919).

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Boalt Hall School of Law Library.

Summary: The Supreme Court dismisses Goldman and Berkman's appeal of the District Court's refusal to refund clerk's fees, because the appeal does not raise a substantial federal question.

Notes: Three shots of five pages. For related document, see 850812003.

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OCTOBER TERM, 1918.

Argument for Plaintiffs in Error.

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BERKMAN ET AL. v. UNITED STATES.

ERROR TO THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR
THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

No. 865. Argued April 16, 1919.—Decided May 19, 1919.

A defendant under indictment who, pursuant to an order obtained on his own application, voluntarily deposits cash in the registry in lieu of bail, does so with full knowledge that under Rev. Stats., § 828, if applicable to such cases, one per cent. may be taxed as compensation to the clerk for receiving, keeping and paying out the money; and the contentions that the retention of such percentage, upon return of the deposit after his conviction, brings that section in conflict with the Fifth and Eighth Amendments, and Art. IV, § 2, of the Constitution, are frivolous, and will not support a direct writ of error under Jud. Code, § 238. P. 117.

Writ of error dismissed.

THE case is stated in the opinion.

Mr. Harry Weinberger for plaintiffs in error.

This practice of taking one per cent. deprives the bailor of plaintiffs in error of his property without due process of law, and takes his property without compensation. If we have the absolute right to give bail, defendants having been surrendered to answer the judgment of the court, the letter of the bond has been satisfied and the bailor has the absolute right to the return of his security, and any taking of part or all of the same by the court on any pretext (defendants having been surrendered to the court) is directly in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

It violates Art. IV, § 2, cl. 1, of the Constitution.

This right of giving cash bail comes from the common law. Petersdorff, Law of Bail, p. 7.

There can be no question that any impediment to the giving of bail works a hardship on defendants who may be

BERKMAN v. UNITED STATES.

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Argument for the United States.

brought into court to face a criminal charge. The construction of the court puts additional burdens on certain classes. Nothing is charged by the Government for investigating the sufficiency of the real estate or the reliability of the bonding company, so if the trouble of the clerk is considered, it is less in cash bail cases, and no reason for the distinction or discrimination exists.

It violates the Eighth Amendment. "Excessive bail shall not be required."

Any impediment to the giving of bail is exactly the same as requiring excessive bail. It works to prevent a defendant being released on bail. If Congress could tax one per cent. on cash bail, it could tax it ninety per cent., or one hundred per cent., or tax similarly other kinds of bail, and so prevent it, thus circumventing the prohibition of this section. It was the intention of the Constitution to absolutely make sacred the right to bail, without any impediment and not too large bail.

Mr. Assistant Attorney General Porter, with whom Mr. W. C. Herron was on the brief, for the United States:

The plaintiffs in error are not entitled to come directly from the District Court to this court on the question of the construction of the statutes of the United States, or the decisions of the courts thereon, by a mere claim that the Constitution is involved. Judicial Code, § 238; *Rakes v. United States*, 212 U. S. 55, 58; *Lamar v. United States*, 240 U. S. 60, 65. They must, therefore, assume a construction of the statutes against them, and their claim must be that Congress has no power to enact that a defendant shall pay poundage to the clerk on money voluntarily deposited by him in lieu of bail. Such a claim is frivolous; the provisions of the Constitution referred to by plaintiffs in error having no application. It is not taking property without due process of law to compel a party to a cause to pay for services rendered at his voluntary request and

The Emma Goldman Papers

890323002

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Notes: Three shots of five pages. For related document, see 850812003.

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OCTOBER TERM, 1918.

Opinion of the Court.

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for his benefit. Costs may constitutionally be taxed. *Farmers' Insurance Co. v. Dobney*, 189 U. S. 301, 304; *Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry. Co. v. Cade*, 233 U. S. 642, 651, 652; *Meeker v. Lehigh Valley R. R. Co.*, 236 U. S. 412, 432.

Nor is Article IV, § 1, or the Fourteenth Amendment, of the Constitution, any more applicable. Each applies only to state action. *United States v. Harris*, 106 U. S. 629, 643.

If it be assumed that the United States is prohibited by implication from discrimination between persons (see *United States v. Heinze*, 218 U. S. 532, 546), there is nothing arbitrary or grossly unfair in distinguishing between those defendants who give recognizance with surety and those who give cash bail, requiring the latter to pay a fee for the safe-keeping of the money. It is in no sense a discrimination. The service of holding the deposit is not performed for those who give a bond with surety. In the absence of statute, money can not be taken in lieu of bail, *United States v. Faw*, 1 Cranch, C. C. 486; *State v. Owens*, 112 Iowa, 403, 407, and cases cited. The statute which grants this privilege may constitutionally require that the person exercising it shall be subject to the burdens necessarily involved.

The points as to unreasonable search and seizure and excessive bail, if the plaintiffs in error are in any position to raise them on this application, need only be stated to demonstrate their lack of substance.

MR. JUSTICE McREYNOLDS delivered the opinion of the court.

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BERKMAN v. UNITED STATES.

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Opinion of the Court.

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OCTOBER TERM, 1918.

Syllabus.

250 U. S.

Code, § 238; *Rakes v. United States*, 212 U. S. 55, 58; *Lamar v. United States*, 240 U. S. 60, 65. And we deem it too clear for serious discussion that, as enforced below, the statute deprived plaintiffs in error of no right guaranteed by any of the constitutional provisions relied upon. With full knowledge they voluntarily asked to deposit money with the clerk and later requested that he be required to pay it out. Having thus obtained his services they now deny his claim for compensation. Obviously, nothing was taken from them without due process of law; their property was not taken for public use; they were not deprived of any privilege or immunity enjoyed by citizens of other States; and the record reveals no relation between the contested charge and any excessive bail. We think the suggested constitutional questions are wholly wanting in merit and too insubstantial to support our jurisdiction. *Brolan v. United States*, 236 U. S. 216, 218. The writ of error must be

Dismissed.

MR. JUSTICE HOLMES and MR. JUSTICE BRANDEIS dissent.

CAREY v. STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

ERROR TO THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

No. 346. Submitted April 29, 1919.—Decided May 19, 1919.

Section 29, Laws of South Dakota, 1909, c. 240, which forbid shipment by carrier of wild ducks and is applicable whether the birds were taken lawfully or unlawfully, or shipped in open or closed season, is not inconsistent with the Federal Migratory Bird Act of March 4, 1913, c. 145, 37 Stat. 828, 847, and the regulations of the Department of Agriculture adopted thereunder, since the latter act pro-

CAREY v. SOUTH DAKOTA.

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hibits only the destruction or taking of birds contrary to the regulations and the regulations merely prescribe the closed seasons, and neither the act nor the regulations deals with shipping. P. 120. Whether other provisions of this state law may be in conflict with the federal act is not considered, since the provisions in question may stand alone. *Id.* The declaration of the federal act that the migratory birds "shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the Government of the United States," is limited by the context to the prohibition above stated. P. 121. 39 S. Dak. 524, affirmed.

THE case is stated in the opinion.

Mr. Joe Kirby for plaintiff in error. Mr. Joe H. Kirby and Mr. Thos. H. Kirby were on the brief.

Mr. Clarence C. Caldwell, Attorney General of the State of South Dakota, Mr. Edwin R. Winans and Mr. Byron S. Payne, Assistant Attorneys General of the State of South Dakota, for defendant in error.

MR. JUSTICE BRANDEIS delivered the opinion of the court.

By the Federal Migratory Bird Act (March 4, 1913, c. 145, 37 Stat. 828, 847) Congress provided that: "All wild geese, wild swans, brant, wild ducks, snipe, plover, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons, and all other migratory game and insectivorous birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any State or Territory, shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the Government of the United States, and shall not be destroyed or taken contrary to regulations hereinafter provided therefor." These regulations relate to the fixing of "closed seasons, having due regard to the zones of temperature, breeding habits, and times and line of migratory flight." The act further declared that "noth-

The Emma Goldman Papers

Recognition and Amnesty for Political Prisoners [leaflet] / League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. — New York [1918 May?]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division keeps a copy of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners' pamphlet which explains the purpose of the organization.

Notes: Four shots of eight pages.

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Date.....

10110-267 1918

Name.....

WARCES

f/w

Address.....

encloses \$..... as six month's membership dues and
contributes \$..... toward the Sustaining Fund of the
League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners.

Leonard D. Abbott } Financial
Jessie Ashley } Committee

All communications to M. E. Fitzgerald, Secy., Room 708, 32 Union Sq., New York

Even in Russia under the Tsar the political prisoner—with the exception perhaps when he was condemned to hard labor—had a better chance than his congenial fellow-prisoner in America to preserve his character and his soul's integrity.

The idea that the "crime" of the political offender is caused by no mean, noble motives is practically spread all over the world. It is part of the inborn truth and conviction of our time.

In order to impress the American public with the justice of this idea an organization for propagating for the recognition of political prisoners and a general amnesty for them after the war ceases has started work in the principal cities of this country.

Almost every one of the political prisoners, men and women, who are now in jail has been convicted for expressing ideas in connection with the war. The war will end and then the imprisonment of these prisoners should also have reached an end. The demand for their immediate release after the war, for a general amnesty of political prisoners should be emphatically raised throughout the country and agitation in this behalf carried on vigorously.

Recognition and Amnesty for Political Prisoners



League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners
M. E. Fitzgerald, Secy., Room 708,
32 Union Square, New York

DEPARTMENT

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

THE PURPOSE OF THE LEAGUE IS:

1. To educate the public to the fundamental distinction between political offenses and common crime.
2. To work for the recognition in the United States of the status of political offenders.
3. To crystallize public sentiment in this matter so that it can be made a subject for representation at the General Peace Conference.
4. To obtain the release of all political offenders through a general amnesty as soon as peace is declared.

The League recognizes as political prisoners those who have been convicted for holding and advocating social and political opinions contrary or believed to be injurious to the country's war activities. The United States, unlike all countries in Europe where amnesty for political prisoners is in common usage, does not differentiate between the political offender and the common prisoner, and has never granted amnesties for such political prisoners.

2

Recognition and Amnesty for Political Prisoners

You do not realize that they honor their country who for the sake of justice have suffered prison, exile, and outrage.

Anatole France.

Since society became afflicted with a big majority to be ruled and a small minority of rulers, it has been found necessary in all periods of history to oppose the latter in their inclination to use their power to the extent of establishing an unbearable despotic regime. Particularly in regard to the suppression of free thought, new ideas, and principles was the need of determined opposition felt keenly.

In order to counteract despotism in these fields, artificial devices have been inserted into statute law and constitutions, but the best provision against oppression has been and will always be the determination of an intelligent people not to suffer it—by no means to submit to it.

The chief condition, even for the least amount of real liberty, is that the free expression of opinions and principles is to be considered as the necessary foundation for the healthy development of society as well as of the single individual. Where this liberty does not exist, or exists only in phrase not in practice, nobody should speak of inquisition as having disappeared long, long ago.

It is indeed still with us. We hear and read every day about the cases of persons who are sentenced to long terms of im

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prisonment for holding and propagating opinions which are considered dangerous by those who are in power. Especially since war has been declared, have many men and women been condemned to prison because they believed in humanity and peace rather than in slaughter and destruction.

Of course it is supposed that those who are in power are delegated to their office by the will of the people and that they are responsible to the people. But, for example, to whom is the Supreme Court responsible? Its members are appointed not elected and yet it is the highest tribunal in the country and may approve or nullify any law passed by the legislative body which is elected by the people. While there may be at least a faint semblance of responsibility as far as legislation is concerned, the high courts are responsible to nobody.

We hold that the people would not like to play the role of the persecutor and executioner against opinions and ideas which in most cases are conceived in a spirit of love and helpfulness towards the people.

Change of material conditions as well as progress in the realms of knowledge and intellectual pursuit have created new thoughts and feelings. Heads and hearts undergo a revolutionizing process. A new social conscience is powerfully growing up amongst us, embracing humanity in a wider universal circle in spite of war, prejudice and hatred.

But men and women who represent these ideas that promise a golden harvest to the future are not only persecuted and imprisoned—nay, they are even denied the recognition that they work and suffer for a cause,

an ideal; the struggle for which brings them nothing but suffering and hardship.

It is certainly not a compliment to American Democracy that the idealist, the writer, speaker, fighter for a principle who comes in conflict with the powers that be and is sent to prison should not have a social status different from that of a horse-thief or a burglar. He or she of the idealistic type is certainly not out for filthy gain. There are usually only heart-rending deprivations and sacrifices to be encountered by those who have back-bone enough and are noble-minded enough to follow their heart and their conviction.

This, of course, does not imply that the "common criminals" should be treated like beasts. They are human beings, in the largest numbers unfortunates, and as such they are entitled to a sympathetic consideration and a humane treatment.

But here we are concerned chiefly with the status of the prisoner who stands up and braves personal insults, losses, and danger for his conviction.

In every large civilized country such prisoners are recognized as political prisoners and their treatment in prison is shaped and modified more or less according to this status. The Republic of the United States of America is a deplorable exception to this. The American government does not recognize political prisoners, as was shown recently again in the case of the imprisoned suffragettes, who had to endure indignities and maltreatment because they insisted that they represented an idea, a cause, and that for this reason they had a right to be treated decently.

To the hundreds of members of the I.

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Leonard D. Abbott } Financial
Jessie Ashley } Committee

All communications to M. E. Fitzgerald, Secy., Room 708, 32 Union Sq., New York

W. W., socialists, anarchists, conscientious objectors, who languish in prison, the status of political prisoners is likewise denied.

Such conditions may be considered as remnants of medieval cruel perceptions about punishment, transplanted to America from England. But as they have since been partly remedied in that country through the continuous pressure of justified indignation and agitation, it would be a very poor show of democratic spirit and sentiment to insist that they must be upheld eternally in this republic.

In the forties of the last century Ernest Jones, the high-minded advocate of the poor, leader and poet of the Chartist movement was maltreated in an English prison in the most scandalous manner. He was required to pick oakum. This he refused to do and was thereupon again and again confined in a dark cell, and although seriously sick he was fed on bread and water. Still the authorities never succeeded in making him submit. Later in the sixties and seventies the agitators for the independence of Ireland, men like Michael Davitt, Chambers, McCarthy, O'Brien and many others had to suffer incredible agonies in prison. They were handled more roughly than the meanest amongst the common criminals; but sentiment has changed somewhat after all.

Several decades brought changes in Prison administration in England, and when the Dublin rebels were confined they were treated as political prisoners and the English Government felt compelled to grant a full amnesty to them, although in a number of cases the charge was active rebellion and homicide.

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Fully established is the status of political prisoners in France. They are not considered convicts in the sense of the term interpreted here, which is almost synonymous with degenerates or "base creatures." They are incarcerated, but as a rule not harassed by task work or pestered with the humiliating tape of routine and slave discipline. They may have their own meals, wear their own clothes, assemble in groups, smoke, read, write, arrange games or discuss with other political prisoners any topic and problem under the sun. Political amnesty, too, is a well established fact in France. Even to the Communards and the dreadful "Pétroleuses," who had been banished to New Caledonia, amnesty was granted. Revolutions and radical movements have taught the French nation at least this much; that new ideas inevitably will grow and exert themselves; that they will clash with the old order, with old beliefs and superstitions, and that it would be futile, needlessly cruel and barbarous to treat the champions of such ideas as depraved persons and base criminals.

In Italy and Spain political prisoners are recognized although the latter country has not much reason to boast about great progress regarding its medieval prison practice. Amnesties have been granted from time to time in these countries and it has happened that political prisoners who were chosen as candidates for parliament have been released from confinement before their terms expired on the strength of their having an opportunity to be elected to office.

Political prisoners have their own status also in Germany and Austria, and political amnesty is not such an unknown quantity there as it is in free America.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May? New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. K[ennan]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

My Dear Sasha: I spent the morning with Fizzie, I got to her house before she left it and walked down with her from there to the office. Its the first chance I've had since being in New York to have a real visit with her. She is such a joy and so tremendously fine! You are rarely fortunate to have such a devoted friend. She let me read a recent letter of yours. Your spirit is wonderful to me - your consideration and thought and care for others while you yourself are suffering so, for tho you do not say it I know the effect of your surroundings on such a sensitive spirit as yours.

Teddy and Ian and Julia leave tomorrow for Woodstock, and then I move over to share the apartment with Stella for a month when I think she will try to sublet it for the summer. Stella has been awfully good to Gertrude and me, has quite taken us under her wing, has been a sort of guardian angel to us. It keeps her very busy her theatrical work along with other things. She is most generous in giving all of her friends passes to the theatre, she took us twice to see Kennedy's Army with Banners and also to see the Servant in the House.

Coming to New York has seemed like a fairy tale, I feel like pinching myself sometimes to see if I am awake. We have met so many people we have been hearing about this long time and have wanted to know, such as Stella, Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresca, Giovannitti & etc Everybody has been so kind to us and has received us like old friends. It has seemed like getting home this New York experience, not a bit like being in a great strange city.

We attended almost the whole of the trial of the Masses' editors. I wish I could tell you about it, but that I understand is a forbidden topic. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. How I longed to be here last summer when you and E. G. were in the court on trial!

I've just been reading a fascinating book by Elsie Clews Parsons called Social Freedom. I like what she writes always. We're having a lot of fun going to the theatre - its a rare treat for us who have so long been in a Western town where there are not more than one or two good things during a whole season. Mrs. Warren's Profession - Washington Square Players - Mary Shaw in the leading part I've enjoyed more than anything else.

Greenwich Village reminds me very much of the Latin Quarter in Paris - I love its crooked streets and general informality. Is there anything I can do for you? You know we stopped to see E. G. on our way east - had thirty minutes with her. We sent her in a lot of things to eat and some flowers - I wish it were possible to do some such thing for you. We also went to see Ben X at Warrensville. He is very busy doctoring and nursing the sick. The man who took me in told me they considered the institution very fortunate in having him.

How I wish you might be having some of the freedom that I am enjoying. What a shame that we cannot change off and relieve you for awhile. I'm sure you have enough devoted friends who would gladly take a turn at serving in order to let you have a bit of freedom.

I hope Fizzie will let me help her a bit with her work now while I'm out of a job - I should be so glad to do anything to relieve her. She has the loveliest new dress you ever saw, just suited to her style of beauty and such a becoming new green hat, just the color of her green hair. I wish you could see her - the dress a beautiful gold colored silk with the loveliest fringed sash - and a bit of bright colored embroidery around the neck.

Gertrude is going to have an article in the next number of the Immigrant Review - we're very proud of her. What a pity Atlanta lies so far away from the lines between Denver and New York! How we should have loved to visit you had the road led anywhere near you! I shall hope now that I am in New York to get news of you often, for I certainly intend to see all that I can of Fizzie. You know I fell in love with both of you that winter in Denver. With my love and best wishes

Ellen A. Tanner

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May? New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Minn[a] Fishman. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

608 W 138th St. New York
May

Dear Sasha:

Just got settled here yesterday after a most trying hunt for a place to live. We are just a half block from the river, which is very pleasant, and Shekla has a delightful yard, that rare thing in N. Y., in which to play. I haven't seen a soul since I got here, almost a week ago, as my time was completely taken up with the room hunt. Will see Fitzie and Stella as soon as I can get in touch with them. I was in Jefferson City on the 7th, making the stop on my way here. Emma looked surprisingly well and the eternal feminine was quite in evidence for she wore a dainty little collar with pretty little pins on the prison uniform. It made me very happy to see her so. We had about 25 minutes together.

It is too bad that you have been tucked away in such an out-of-the-way place as Atlanta. Emma is so much more fortunate in being where at least some people can get at her.

Hoping that things are at least tolerably comfortable with you, and with much love, I am as always

Minnie Fishman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May?] Babylon [N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Peggy Johns. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Babylon, Long Island

Dear Sasha -

Art Young came down yesterday and is to stay two or three days. It is like a bit of town to see him after my simple pleasures of gardening and listening to mother tell of some Presbyterian church # gathering. Art is all right, he is a fine human thinker. An intellectual is apt to slop over, losing sight of any main issues: afraid to have definite prejudice in one given direction.

They asked Max Eastman at his trial if he was a great friend of Emma's. Guess that will strike you funny knowing how well the two would work together. How my pen rambles. I haven't heard anything from New York in so long that there are moments when I feel as if it had dissolved in the air. The one thing I pay any attention to is my garden and you should see me!!! spading, weeding and turning the soil. Just now the only things that are in bloom are pansies and iris. As yet nothing in the vegetable line has materialized, except onions and lettuce which are just above ground. Mother says she soon expects I will stay out all night to watch them grow. Two aeroplanes are huzzing around overhead like great white gulls, dipping to the earth then soaring toward the sky. How I would like to get in one and fly, fly anywhere just to be above the ground, to get a different prospective and find something that my feet don't touch - Hippolyte once said: " Look at all the funny people all walking on their two feet. Why don't you change funny people and walk on your heads once in a while." That irresistible impulse, once in a while comes over me to walk on my hands or do anything but walk in the same groove day after day, and after awhile you get so helpless about it that you do it mechanically. There is nothing I can tell you dear friend except that you are not forgotten and hold a nice niche in the corner of my heart still -

Peggy Johns

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 M[ay?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square, N. Y. C.
May 1, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

I have been having a few off days which accounts for no letter or just postcards or a short letter. Ed did not go South - he was called back as he wanted to be wit in phoning distance of S. F. on the 14th - that is the day things will be decided one way or another.

Little Ian's picture went off to you today - I am sure that you will enjoy having him in your cell - he looks so chubby and a regular Bolshevik. Stella goes to see her aunt the end of May - will reach there the first week of June. Her aunt's last letter was more cheerful and in better spirit than any of the others. She always inquires eagerly for you and how you are. Have not been able to see Helen yet - she may come back tomorrow. I am very anxious to see her - then, too, I want to consider taking that apartment as it will be a saving though we will have to buy a little furniture but with the \$15 a month saving, we would soon have furniture paid for. I hate to leave this place - the tree is getting so wonderful and green and I have planted things in the back yard - for a summer place it could not be beat right here. I haven't yet found a spot for the bungalow but am writing a man at Bath Beach and expect an answer within a day or so. He wants \$25.00 for the use of a piece of ground for the summer. That would give us ocean bathing and a chance to get cooled off during the terribly hot days that New York is blessed with. I wonder if it gets terribly hot in Atlanta. I think of you being shut up down in that place. Its all wrong but as Kipling says: "It ain't no Christmas dinner, but we are served and we must eat."

Marcia made quite a wonderful picture of you. I have it before me as I write. It came out fine - the profile - you have your arm on the back of a chair - it looks as you did when you left us. She made only one and did this to surprise me. She made little Ian's picture especially for you - she did not charge Stella anything.

Minna received quite an interesting letter from Kamrof I will quote parts of it. "Bill does not write to anyone - he realizes that he is so far away and life has taken a brand new turn which is absorbing all vitality and interest - and unrest prevails to such an extent that it really is a big thing to sit down and write a simple note. This he realized before he left and promised you all not to write - in fact he threw his address book overboard leaving himself no way back or round about or return in the shape of memory or words that diplomacy calls for. It is not that he does not love you but that he loves his life and work better. It is not that he means to slight any of the big family but that the pressure and complexity of the new life overshadows everything - even the closest ties. No one ever writes from Heaven or Hell no matter how alive they may be in either place."

Bill is a member of the Soviet and so is Nelson (who used to come to the school often) A friend of our Chicago man is mayor of Helsinki, etc. At present I am only in touch with Vlad. and Harbin * * Bill was offered an official position by the Minister of Foreign affairs still I am glad to say that he did not alter his ideals in order to gain a little power. He stood firm for his ideals and ideas as always. It may have been more tactful to do otherwise but his group is growing and the idea spreading and in the future there is hope. Do not be hard on Bill or any one else whose actions you do not approve of, as circumstances, such as have never occurred before, can do many things which you miles away do not see or can understand. Things will all explain themselves and the future will have many beautiful stories to tell - again and again you will be assured that the ideas and ideals we have sometimes doubted but believe in, - are right.

I expect to stay here some little time yet and would be glad to hear from my old friends and how things are going on. Remember me kindly to all. In the meantime I will do what I can for our sick brother and also our aunt."

Little Ben writes that he is very sick with some kind of stomach trouble - he is having an X-Ray taken in order to find out just what all the pain is about. Things are not quite so good for Big Ben as they were 0 some priviledges gone - don't know why but expect a letter soon.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 M[ay?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Did you receive the catalog of the Independent Art exhibit that H. W. sent you? He was anxious for you to get it.

Karolus is as fine as ever - he received a letter from one of his old friends of former years this morning.

The Bull is barred altogether now - Voltarrine's book shut out of mails - order from Washington. She did not write in vain - good brave Voltairine! The Masses dinner was very fine - I mean the speeches - not the dinner - there were nearly 1500 present so it was absolutely impossible to care for so many - the dinner was nothing - but the speakers were all in splendid fettle. Eastman was brilliant - so was Hilquit. Jack Reed speaks on the 18th - your birthday. I am going - it will be a good way to commemorate you Day of Days.

I hope that you are well - tell me about yourself. There is no special news that I have not told you or that I am allowed to tell. Know that you are always missed and loved and longed for always.

Devotedly,

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

The French Book Hut sent you came back to me today. Tell them to send all books refused you back to me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 1 [Portland? Ore.? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / K[itty?] B[eck?].— 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN

May 1st, 1918

Dearest Sasha --

I just have a letter from Carl Newlander saying that a box of stuff I sent EG in March has never reached her. He said to write you and EG, also Ben, which reminded me that I have meant for a long time to write to you and don't care to write to Ben at all as I am rather provoked at him and would be apt to roast him which isn't a nice thing to do while he is shut up in one of these kindly institutions where we mete out to our brethren our own ideas of justice, being in a position so to do.

It hurts me terribly to know that Emma is working so hard that she is worn out. What the idea for such a rush is for when there are years yet to go on I don't just know, but suppose it is part of the pleasant system of punishment (?) to make life happier for others.

And I can't say half what I want to to you, because of course you would never see it and probably want this, but never mind, somebody will I hope.

Our friend the Peet is getting out a new edition of his book and when finished I will have one sent to you and Emma. It cuts out quite a little of what he calls the preaching and adds some fine things regarding the present situation of affairs, strong and to the point. I think that book is a very nicely sugar-coated pill.

I asked Stella what I could do for you, as I understand connections are hard to make and it would be best to wait until some one visits you personally. If you want something just sing out to Stella and she has my orders to get it for you when she has the opportunity which is the best way I guess and probably the only way.

Anyway we all think of you, dear Sasha, and understand you lots better than those who judge, but this alas can lighten the burden only to a very small degree.

Affectionately,

KB

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 1 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / J.W.A. Cole. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

5/1/18.

My dear Sasha!

We are having a rainy first in the city. But there won't be very little rain anyway. How are you old boy? Why not write a line to the F. A. S.? Even the bulletin has a little from your pen. MAY 1, 1918 however, that your eternal good cheer has not left you for a minute. Well, every one of us expected as much from the old boy who will ever remain young. Met Stella lately, also Tolson. Talked about you and Emma, not an unusual topic with thousands of comrades all over the land.

The F. A. S. was detained by the P. O. more than once, but is making its appearance regularly nevertheless. I presume the news about the disagreement of the Max Eastman jury has reached you in due time. Job Reid is out on parole. He arrived a few days ago and had all his papers taken from him, of course. The Liberator is appearing regularly instead of the Masses. Will write you about the conference dinner which will be held next Sunday. Our bunch will miss you ever so much at that gathering, although you will be with us in spirit. Dr. Peter J. Warbasse was excluded from the Medical Society of the County of Kings the other day because of a letter he published in a Medical Magazine against Universal Military training &c. Lovely times, what?

Fraternally yours,

J. W. A. Cole

Racker was released and is now in Holland. Willie Racker expects to be deported to Russia. They greet you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810402076

[Memorandum] 1918 May 2 [St. Paul? Minn.? to] Schmuck [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?, Washington, D.C.?] / Van Dusen [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Dusen reports on Mrs. Grace Keller, a brilliant and therefore dangerous anarchist, who is a friend of Bert Nielson, himself a friend of Goldman.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402075.

May 2nd, 1918.

OFFICE OF STAFF

MIL. INT. BRANCH

EXECUTIVE DIVISION

MEMORANDUM FOR CAPTAIN SCHMUCK IN RE: MRS. GRACE KELLER,
VERNON AVENUE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

MAY 27 8 15 AM '18
WAR DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Keller is a member of a cult of very advanced thinkers, in fact so advanced that her husband can no longer live with her, and who does not recognize any form of law or government. Quite naturally, therefore, she is pro-German and rabidly anti-war. She is a very brilliant and clever woman and therefore the more dangerous. She has been very active in distributing Sanger literature. She is a very close friend of a man named Bert Nielson of the Game or Forestry Department of the State, who can be reached through the office of the Secretary of State, St. Paul, Minn. Nielson is socialist, unprincipled, crooked, a great friend of Eugene V. Debs and Emma Goldman. Both Mrs. Keller and Nielson associate with the most radical German socialists. Mrs. Keller is also a friend of Eugene Debs; she has known him for years and when he was in St. Paul he stayed at her home. Mrs. Keller is potentially dangerous in that she would be a very capable tool for German propaganda if approached along the lines of socialism. She has lived in Europe for five years and although her headquarters were in England, she has traveled extensively on the continent.

Lieut Van Dusen

gmt

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 May 2, Washington [D.C. to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / [George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector, Post [Office Department].— 1 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Sutton forwards Inspector Fitch's report on *Mother Earth Bulletin*, requesting instructions.

Notes: Lower document only. For enclosure, see 810128032.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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ROOM 204
226 LAFAYETTE ST.
NEW YORK CITY.



Mr. P. Fridman
Station 5 Box 8
New Castle
Pa

✓
ECP-MR-71

Post Office
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR
Washington

Case No. 64056-E.

May 2, 1918.

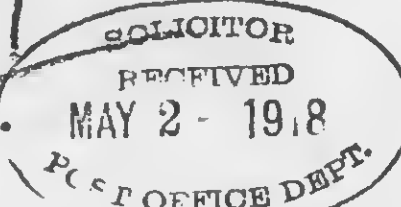
Respectfully referred to the

SOLICITOR, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

For consideration under the provisions of the Espionage Act.

"MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN", NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Transmitting a report of Inspector Fitch, under date of April 30, 1918, with inclosures, as stated, requesting disposition of copies of the above named publication, which have been seized under authority of search warrant.



CHIEF INSPECTOR.
my

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 2, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Union Square
Room 1015
New York City
May 2, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

Your good letter came this morning - so good to see your handwriting again. The weeks seem long when measured by your letter days. Sorry that you missed your little time out of doors - last Sunday was so sunny and nice here.

There were a great many May Day meetings yesterday. The Amalgamated had a big meeting in Madison Square Garden - the musical program was very fine - I kept wishing that you could be out to speak to that vast crowd - about 15,000 people present - the place was filled. I am enclosing the page giving the program of music and Schlossberg's message. Maybe they will let you have it. Alex left for Rochester Tuesday but he was sadly missing, I thought, to give a real message and tone to the affair.

Yes, I do miss his help - especially in getting up little reading notices about the translation. It is difficult working with a language one knows nothing about.

Your niece says she is ashamed that she has neglected you so long but sends her love and always asks eagerly to see your letters. Teddy and Ian are leaving for the country in the morning. They are also taking Julia. E. is all right and sends love to you.

Queer that Current History Magazine sent the renewal notice to you as they were told to send such notices to me. I am sorry that I spent money for some different papers and now you say you do not receive them. Little Rose is quite cheerful - saw her last night - she is sending you a card today. Nothing new about Rena - some word is expected today but nothing has come yet. Ed is still in Boston. Yes, it was terrible about Mr. Ramon - an intelligent cultured man and to go like this - gave me quite a shock.

Holden and her friend are moving to the country the first of June - at the old place until then. Dear, don't worry about me being overworked. I am all right - get low spirited at times - but please don't feel anxious about me. I forgot to tell you that little Bentis is very sick - some sort of stomach trouble - it began while here - terrible pains - had to remain at home and not able to go out to his work. Expected to go up into Iowa but must remain at home until he is feeling better. Ellen was in to see me this morning and we had a good chat. She is writing you within a day or two. I'll drop a Peggy a line and tell her that you received her two letters. Haven't seen her for a long, long time. I am to see Jack R. within a day or two. He has been very tired from his trip. I'll write you about it when I see him. Are you still getting the Times? Also Evening Post? They will give you the general news.

I may go to Norfolk with H. W. for Sunday's meeting - he a little change and Ed writes that they want a little help with the arrangements.

I planted flowers in our yard yesterday - things are looking pretty here - the parks are nice and green. Don't worry about my visitors, dear - I have them all the time - but one gets used to them. I want to pour my heart out to you and talk and talk but feel choked - feel like saying "Blind zullen zey veren" - did you receive a letter that I wrote to you on the 24th? Am anxious to know if you got that one? I'll write to Gallo as you ask. All love and cheer, blessed man - want to see you much.

Devotedly

M. E. Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 3 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

May 3, 1918.

Dearest Boy

15446

I am waiting for Polya to run off some stencils then we are going will go with Wolf & have supper. I got off a lot of letters - cleaned up my desk - making a big drive for subscriptions for the Book - hope to get ~~1000~~ 1000 orders. Alex hasn't yet written my circular for me - he has been quite unhappy about things & is now away - makes it hard for me to make headway - I'll have to learn Yiddish - no use it is thundering & looks as if it would from cats & dogs any minute P & I are going to the concert at Aeolian Hall Aura S is giving for the benefit wounded artists in the war. She is always doing something - she is looking much better - she sent us comp tickets. A new League formed by consent of Wilson to visit Russia - some good men on it - Stiffens - Howe Thompson Will Irwin etc - very good. If America wants to be on friendly terms with Russia she should release the Russian citizens now in prison for expressing their ideas - That would really show sincerity & a desire to go all the way. - one of the papers stated that Shotofh is Consul Gov. of one of the provinces - Don't know what consul Gov. means but suppose the head maybe like our Gov. of the States. How are you I wonder, dear one - I wish you would ask the Dr to let you have one of the laxative oils - Russian Mineral Oil - Nujol or some of those - he will know - mineral oil that are quite tasteless but are very good laxatives & do not have bad after effects - take a spoonful every night. Ask him to let you have it - Surely he would not refuse a thing like that when it is necessary to keep you in good health. E. Is O. K. - letter came yesterday - Miss you terribly more as the days go by. Be of good cheer & know that you always live in my heart - All my love.

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Square

Room 1015

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 M[ay? 4?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

May 1, 1918
3 Union Square
New York City

Dearest A. B.

Wire has just come that Griffin postpones decision for one week - B. C. thinks this a favorable sign - but who can tell. Ed was called back to Illinois on Friday - I did not know what had become of him until I received a wire yesterday. Polya and I have been getting off a bunch of letters and are now going home to cook supper. Am writing E. giving her message for 18th and sorry that you could not spend the time with her. I am looking for my letter in the morning again. Havel came in this morning and took the French book to read - the one that Hutch sent you and was returned to me. I am finishing "Under Fire" it is rather hard to read. It brings the whole terrible business home so clearly.

I am enclosing the announcement of the Modern School affair on the 26th. I think I will go out as I have never been to Skelton. Don't you wish that you could be there with the kiddies to help celebrate the Anniversary of the School that you founded? Prince Hopkins is paying for vocal lessons for little Ray Miller - I understand that she has a very sweet voice. He heard her sing so paid for lessons for her. Wasn't that lovely? He is a fine splendid chap and is always doing something like that. Had a good letter from Reb. She said that she was writing you again.

Have sent notice to all the Jewish papers about the book - I am trying to get 1000 orders by the time the manuscript is ready for the printer.

Did I tell you that my friend Beth Olson from South Dakota is here getting ready to go to France as an Army Nurse. She goes in the big parade on Saturday. She is coming to the house tonight. She is a fine little girl and will bring comfort to the boys blown full of holes wherever she goes.

Ben wrote Polya to tell you that the reason you have not received any letters from is because he has been having so much pain in his stomach. He is out again on the road. Helen received a letter about two weeks ago from a negro prisoner but she had lost the letter and was anxious to get in touch with him again as she is desirous of helping him when he comes out.

Dear One - this is just a stiff stupid letter - but in your imagination read my mind and heart - full of love and longing for you.

Devotedly,

M E Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] May 6, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

30 Grove Street,
New York, May 6th

Dear, dear Uncle Sasba:-

You must think that I am all kinds of a slacker, not having written you so long, but really I am working literally fifteen hours a day at two different jobs, in the morning I go to shop and write letters, and do chores. From noon till midnight, I am either at the theatre office or in the theatre. Almost since you left I have been the press representative and business manager for Edith Wynne Matthison in Charles Rann Kennedy's plays. If thoughts had wings you would know how much and how often I think of you. Today I renewed your subscription to the Times, daily and Sunday, and to the Current History Magazine, so you will be duly informed as to your news, as well as lectured in the editorial columns as to your attitude. May it make you good.

Your friend, Ian and Teddy and Juju and the kitten all departed to Woodstock on Friday for which I am duly thankful. In addition to late hours, to have Ian's clarion call at six thirty a.m. has been a strain. But I do miss our merry King Cole, just the same. Ellen Kennan is staying with me, sharing the apartment.

David is overseas in France. Rudin is on the Pacific Coast, but not in your beloved city. I think he will go back to his practice of his profession. # - life chastens us all, you know. My youngest brother was refused admission in the navy because of a heart murmur, and accepted in the army. He is visiting me now. He goes to Fort Slocum next week. My mother is naturally very sad about it all.

I am going to visit our Sailor Girl the end of the month for three days. Isn't that splendid news? I wish I might see you too, dear Uncle. Of course, I will write you all the news about your sister, knowing how anxious you will be. Minnie Fishman is seeing her this week. If she didn't have such hard work, her conditions out there are not half so bad. I am going to see her on business, as well as pleasure.

Fitzie is in Boston today, but I generally see her nearly every day. She looks a great deal better, and less hunted and worried than she did. Her place is charming, and she manages to go about and get some distraction. I do not see Pauline as often. We had a lovely visit from Ben Capes. I saw him only twice. He saw the girl before he came on here.

Conditions on the outside are anything but pleasant just now. Of course, you heard about Hopkins, Cook, etc. The latter is about again. And now young Bales again, nothing whatever of course. It's a run world. But your courage and steadfastness is a great inspiration to all of us.

Ian would send you a kiss, if he were here. I do, anyway.

Devoted love, from

Your niece,

Stella C Ballantine

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 7, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

#7942 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square,
Room 1015,
N. Y. City
May 7th, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

The auditing committee is here looking over council books - The day has been terribly hot & I'm feel tired - yesterday & today like July days - wonder how it has been in Atlanta. Saw Jack from Nathanson's home today - he will write you - he had a talk with "old man" - says he is fine - Jack feels very good about everything - even if overcome now - success will come later. He says he will write you quite fully soon. Bulletin can not go out any more - just have word this morning. Life is not easy outside these days, dear. "Beausis" is here for a few days to see Stella & the baby - then has to leave for camp. Didn't have time to get good sale for his store. lost about \$1400.00. They have word from Dave that he reached France all right. Hellena & Stella's mother are heartbroken - it is hard on the mothers - There were 10,000 citizens & later 25,000 Kronstadt soldiers attended that first meeting for you in R. tremendous affair - the soldiers still keep reminding officials that they are held responsible. Ed may have to leave for West without taking a trip South - but he hopes to be able to go. The trip down on boat was pleasant - got in at 8.30 this morning, - My state room at end of boat & was very noisy so couldn't sleep much - thought of you & longed for your presence. Tomorrow morning I hope to have another little note from you - I am thinking of you all the time & wonder how things are for you. Are you getting newspapers & magazines all right? All my love always.

Devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

This is not a good letter Dear One - but it is difficult - E is all right - still trouble with her head.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Rm 1018
N.Y. City
May 8, 1918.

Dearest Boy_

Your good letter came yesterday - and I need not tell you how good your blessed handwriting looked again. Some task you have writing so small - you who like to put three words on one line - you are learning to Hooverize all right - Dear boy - I miss you more every day. It is lovely Spring days make me ache all over to walk & talk with you to do as you by the end go to the woods & forget the world and all its misery. It has been terribly hot here but today is lovely & cool. investigation

I wrote to Dr. Cohn - I, too, was glad to hear about Rocker - I did not know that he is in Holland - I will see Dr. Cohn tonight at "The Masse" dinner - Jack Reed is going to talk - I am anxious to hear his public speech. He says it is wonderful how the workers of Russia have taken over the industries - increased production while hours shortened & pay increased - in most all these shop an Anarchist is at the head directing - These dreamers & thinkers can also see that their dreams are carried out - He is so enthusiastic over Russia - God's own children.

Ellen came in this morning & she was glad to have your letter to read. All always ask eagerly for you. I am sorry to report that Ed will not be able to go South - called back sooner than he expected. About the \$2500.00 H. W. said that if it was necessary for him to go to Calif that he agreed with you & E (told me) to go for \$5,000.00 - he said that he would like half of it now in order to give his time to preparing everything - the legal side in case anything came up making it necessary to go - I would love to have an OK from to get this into his hands if you think advisable. He already has the \$1,000.00 that was loaned on bail from Yau's fund.

I hope the Doctor has allowed you fruit - both the Warden and the Doctor wrote your attorney regarding it - The Warden said it was up to the Doctor and the Doctor said the order must be given by Warden - but the Warden said you should write an order to the Doctor about it. Hope you can get it.

Marcia just phoned that your picture is ready, - I am going to run up to get it when I finish this letter. I will also get Ian's that she made for you & will send it - lovely of him - you will like it. Marcia is worried about Medest's eyes. he doesn't seem to be bothered - at least never says anything - though I noticed that he does not distinguish people quickly - She told Stella that she was terribly worried about him.

I have a letter from the translator Part 1 & 2 nearly finished - he is coming down soon to see me about the publishing of the book. I am writing Exec Com to request their branches to cooperate -

No Rose B. is still in N.Y. her mother has been very ill. Anna B is soon to become a mother - haven't seen her since our Bazaar & Ball. Your "Times" has been renewed for 6 mos. I'll see about the Liberator - You are on the list all right. I know that. Not Norfolk - Lowell, Mass is where I went - Haven't a place for bungalow yet - but will find a place. Miss you in it? Does the flowers miss the sunshine? Every place is empty without you - you must know that - there's only one Galubsheck!

I went to see Helen - but they are in the country until first of week - I will see them just as soon as they return - they have bought a country place are leaving the apt on 2d floor, 15 of May. The Landlady wants me to take it - only \$30.00 - we may move there 1st of June - Then each would have a separate room - I would like that part of it better. This way I carry brunt of expense and its too much for me - there she would have to keep her own room clean & nice or go without -

Minna F from Detroit on way here stopped to see E - says she looks lovely and all right - Stella goes the 25th - I forgot to mention that the same bungalow this year is \$175.00 we paid 118.00 the cots now 4.75 we paid \$2.75 Some difference - Will attend to Helen soon as she returns - Big Jim just came in with some work - All my love dear man -

M E Fitzgerald.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 8, Washington [D.C. to William H.] Lamar [Solicitor, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.] / H. Maddox, Secretary [Postal] Censorship Board. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Maddox sends Lamar a copy of *Mother Earth Bulletin* censored in France.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Lower document only. For enclosures, see 810128026, 810128028, and 870527009.

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR
Washington

Memorandum for Judge:

Do you wish to say to the Third Assistant that "it is not considered advisable to take any action with respect to those issues or do you not think it best to say that

The issues of January, February, March, April and May were deposited in the mails prior to the Act of June 15, 1917, and are not regarded by this office as being unmailable under the laws that existed when the publications were mailed. However, the issue of June, 1917, is nonmailable under the Act of June 15, 1917, (Sec. 481-1/2, PL&R., 1913), and the postmaster at New York has been so advised.

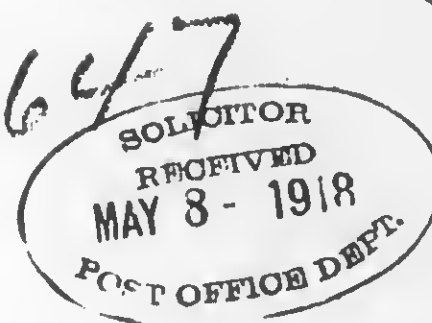
SS

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

CENSORSHIP BOARD
WASHINGTON

May 8, 1918.

REFER TO FILE NO



Judge Lamar.

Reference from Liaison Officer Stickney with the French Censorship Copy of "Mother Earth" suppressed by the French Censorship and forwarded to the Censorship Board for attention. Referred to Judge Lamar for action.

Maddox H

SECRETARY TO THE BOARD

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 May 8, Washington [D.C. to Ralph Van Deman] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Edmund Leigh, Plant Protection [Division] Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.—
1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Leigh's report on I.W.W. activities on the Pacific Coast emphasizes the strength of the movement to liberate Mooney. He notes that M.E. Fitzgerald is still in New York.

EXECUTIVE DIVISION
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRANCH

In replying refer to

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON.

May 8, 1918.

OFFICE CHIEF
MAY 15 1918
10/10-564
47
WAR DEPARTMENT
89 X

FROM: Military Intelligence - Plant Protection.
TO: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division.
SUBJECT: I. W. W. Activities (Pacific Coast).

1. The arrest of Prince Hopkins crowd at Santa Barbara, has caused a change in their public utterances regarding the Administration and the war. The Bolsheviki movement also has had a setback so far as publicity is concerned, because of the proposed stringent laws. The Socialists, however, in this section are becoming more radical.

2. Agents report that Socialists and Radicals are not very far apart. Agent attended the Mooney demonstration, at which Rena Mooney, Israel Weinberg, and J. Edward Morgan spoke, and says that movement to liberate Mooney has gained such headway as to be a decided menace to industries all over the country as long as Mooney and Warren K. Billings are in jail, and Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg are under indictment. He states that the Labor Unions in the country are backing this movement and will enter into the political and industrial situation in California to such an extent that great harm is bound to come to it.

3. Those directly back of the movement are planning to bring this matter to a point where they will be able to demand the release of the Mooney crowd and will call a nationwide strike until their demands are complied with. The interest taken in the meetings would indicate that they expect to be successful within the next few months. In regard to the movement of Radicals, agent reports that Bert McCullough, accompanied by Claire Shippey and a man named Miles, who is connected with the Hollywood Art School, went to the Sierra Madre Settlement on April 21st., carrying supplies to some of the Radicals now in hiding.

4. It was learned that Miss Fitzgerald, who is now editing Miss Goldman's paper, "Mother Earth", is still in New York City.

5. This for your information.

Edmund Leigh
EDMUND LEIGH
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
PLANT PROTECTION.

11/13

RECEIVED B. O. C. S. MAY 10 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Robert Minor—Anarchist, San Francisco, 1918 May 10 / E.H. Dolley [Agent? Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].— 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
 Summary: Dolley submits excerpts from Informant C's reports on Blume Krause, Robert Minor's girlfriend. According to Informant C, Minor has been staying with Goldman's friend, Ellen Morion, since Goldman's arrest.
 Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible.

[Sec p. 8]

U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

San Francisco

May 10, 1918.

May 10, 1918.

IN RE: ROBERT MINOR - Anarchist.

At a Hearing.

The following are excerpts from Informant "C's" reports re. BLUME KRAUSE:

"San Francisco, Calif., Sunday, June 17th, 1917.

ROBERT was then called on to speak, and while he was talking, he noticed BOB MINOR sneaking into the hall and taking a seat next to Mr. WINDING. MINOR recognized ROBERT and said hello.

ROBERT got up, and then insisted that ROBERT go along with him, as he (ROBERT) did not think himself safe in the hall. MINOR took ROBERT to a room in the Marion District, and then said that since the new girl (ROBERT) cannot be had been staying with an intimate friend of EMMA GOLDMAN, a Mrs. WINDING, on Market Street. Mr. WINDING is the director of the ship line which took a ship to Russia when a revolution broke out there in 1905. ROBERT has been in jail since the arrest of the revolution. ROBERT did not say whether or not he was in the same place as the leading communist, WINDING, who was in jail by the name of ROBERT WINDING, but that only the name of the girl who lives in London (that is, WINDING) gets all his mail and papers from the ship line. WINDING is in California, and that name is the name of the ship line. ROBERT said that the ship line is at 2001 W. Division Street.

ROBERT then invited me to go to the ship line and see the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible.

H. H. DOLLEY San Francisco

May 1, 1918.

RE: ROBERT MINOR - Anarchist.

girl. MINOR went to a corner saloon and called the girl on the phone and within thirty minutes she was at the Park. The girl acted rather strange and did not speak a dozen words during lunch which the trio had in a Hungarian restaurant on Taylor Street.

MINOR then took them to a picture show and after the show he engaged a jitney at \$1.00 per hour to ride through Golden Gate Park.

While driving Dutch mentioned the names of several Chicago anarchists from whom the girl came from a year ago and that made her talk a little. She appears to be in Minor's power, but when Minor stated that he believed in free love, she said- well you didn't tell me in free love when you legally and by holy ceremony married your New York wife.

While riding the girl also gave MINOR four letters, all written in Russian, and she said that she would translate the letters in the evening.

Neither MINOR nor the girl mentioned Irish or his wife during the entire day.

On returning from Golden Gate Park MINOR said that he at 7:15 p.m. called the girl at her room at 7:00 p.m., but at 7:15 p.m. when he called up she did not answer and stated that the girl had a grouch on today and she expects on the morning with her for the evening. It was then that he went to the Reform League of America at 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday, June 20, 1918

After leaving my office I went to his room to write part of the day's report, and at 6:00 p.m. BOB FINE, LINDA and I went to the office. They all went to the office at 6:00 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m. they all went to the office at 6:15 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m. they all went to the office at 6:15 p.m.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Dolley submits excerpts from Informant C's reports on Blume Krause, Robert Minor's girlfriend. According to Informant C, Minor has been staying with Goldman's friend, Ellen Morton, since Goldman's arrest.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible.

-5-

H. H. DOLLEY

May 1, 1920.

IN RE: ROBERT MINOR - Anarchist.

saying that SCHMIDTZ landed safely in Yokohama, Japan, and is going to write some articles that are going to make the Blast look like an innocent baby, and those writings are going to reach Russia in such a way nobody will find out where they originated from.

MRS. ROSEN then wanted to know if there was anything stirring at today's trial. MINOR caused the presiding Judge and said that he expected nothing but a verdict of guilty for MRS. IRISH because the Judge was absolutely with the prosecution. MINOR also claimed that he had a confidential talk with MRS. IRISH at the jail that afternoon and while MRS. IRISH may have done things in her life that she is sorry for, she never received any nitro from this Salomon or any one else, and Salomon, the same as Oxman, is a perjurer. MINOR claims to know every one of Mr. and Mrs. IRISH's secrets.

After dinner MINOR took the trio to the Casino Theatre and engaged a room to go to have a chance to see MRS. IRISH, but they had hardly seated themselves when MRS. IRISH started sneezing and coughing and she left the Casino and MINOR could not get him to say a word during the whole evening. Even MRS. IRISH, who several times started to talk about the Irish case, could not get any answers from MINOR. Only when MRS. IRISH asked to know if Mr. and Mrs. Irish or Irish, Jr., had been members of the Anarchistic Group, MINOR answered no, they weren't, and especially Mrs. Irish could never see him. MINOR said that with GRANT'S free love teachings and the new Blast the more Blast.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 11, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / E[dward] McCauley, Jr., Assistant Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: McCauley forwards a report on Bolshevik activities in America.

Notes: Light copy; illegible. For enclosure, see 870602021.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 12, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkell]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7042 Alexander Berkman

May 12, 1918

Dear A. B.

I sat down to write you a letter but don't know what to write. The things I'd like to tell you are too personal for anyone but you to read, & as I suppose copies of my letters to you are floating around everywhere, its a bit difficult.

There is very little news to write anyway. You get the newspapers, so there is no use repeating. The sailor is in pretty good health. Big Ben is a little peevish & whiny. Harry has his car out already, & though we haven't had a chance to use it yet, I guess we'll have one or two rides.

I am going to help P. get off a lot of work this week. By the way, what do you think of this new Espionage act that is awaiting the President's signature. I guess a lot of people won't be receiving mail if that is signed.

I am getting along as usual, taking lessons. Am also trying learn to play the piano, and have some very interesting lessons in what is called theoretical music, & sight reading of notes.

By the way, one of the interesting things that Reed told the other day is this: "When Germany went to invade Russia they did not dare order a regular army in, but had to call for a volunteer army which was composed mainly of cadets & the Bourgeoisie." Quite significant, eh? Write again soon.

Affectionately,

Polya Joysky, 32 Union Sq. N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 13 [Washington, D.C. to Richard? Levering?] A[merican] P[rotec-
tive] L[eague], Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence
[Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Van Deman forwards a report on political activist, Grace Keller.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810402076.

P.F. 8715

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OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
EXECUTIVE DIVISION
MAY 13 1918
MIB
T K S

May 13th, 1918 DEPARTMENT

Mr. Lavery,
A.P.L.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith for investigation by you copy of a
memorandum which I have received relative to Mrs. Grace Keller
of St. Paul, Minn.

Very truly yours,

R.H. Van Deman,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division.

By

Henry T. Hunt,
Captain, Infantry, U.S.N.A.

Enc.
bip

MAILED, M I. B., G. S. MAY 15 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Elmer Ellsworth—Alleged German Activities, Los Angeles [19]18 May 13 / Ge[or]g[e] T. Holman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Holman investigates Elmer Ellsworth, reputedly a dangerous radical and associate of Berkman, Goldman, and Reitman. Ellsworth admits attending some of Goldman's drama lectures in the past.

George T. Holman

Los Angeles

May 13, 18

May 8, 18.

In re ELMER ELLSWORTH
Alleged German Activities.

10110-564

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at Los Angeles, California:-

Agent reports that Acting Agent in Charge Keep referred to Agent for investigationa report dated March 30th, 1918, from the Military Intelligence-Plant Protection, signed by Edmund Leich, concerning the above named subject, which report is as follows:-

1. Agent reports this subject, associate of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, to be very active at present and to be in communication with sabotage workers and the dangerous elements in various parts of the country.
2. He is living at No. 4661 Eighteen Place, Los Angeles, and also at times at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 7th and Olive Streets. He is a radical, Pro-German, and is well supplied with funds. He keeps an automobile and always has money. He is originally from Salt Lake City and claims to have an income property here.
3. He claims that a year ago his launch was fitted up and he was selling liquor to the U. S. Sailors on the West Coast of Mexico. The boat, he now says, is in possession of the Governor of Lower Calif., and he has appealed to the authorities in Washington to have it returned to him. In this connection see the recent capture of an armed motor boat. The agent has been unable, however, to establish any connection but it might be.
4. Ellsworth has been heard to remark that he was camping in the jungle near San Diego, where reports have it that the I. W. W. have a rendezvous. It is believed that this is his immediate connection with the I. W. W.
5. Last spring Elmer Ellsworth was associated with Charles Ashleigh, now in jail in Chicago and well known as an agitator.
6. Ellsworth makes frequent trips away, recently having gone to Santa Barbara, where he says he conferred with Mollie Price Cook, the radical, who is teaching in the Prince Hopkins Institute.
7. The subject has been a close friend to Ben Reitman and also a friend of Bee Shaw stack, paramour of Haywood, the I. W. W. leader.
8. Our agents report that efforts are being made to release Sexhouser, the German who recently was arrested there. The anarchists have Judge Ryckman working as his attorney. Sexhauer's wife at the present time is a teacher in the Prince Hopkins Institute, Mrs Kate Barst, a prominent society woman of Pasadena, has recently been giving aid to the daughter of a Radical, now in Harbin. The daughter is known as Jeannie Bio, the father's name is not ascertained. He was one of the Russians, however, sent by this Government to work for the allied cause

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Elmer Ellsworth—Alleged German Activities, Los Angeles [19]18 May 13 / Ge[or]g[e] T. Holman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Holman investigates Elmer Ellsworth, reputedly a dangerous radical and associate of Berkman, Goldman, and Reitman. Ellsworth admits attending some of Goldman's drama lectures in the past.

in the Russian Revolution. He is a Bolshevivist and is now in Harbin.

9. A photographer name Weston, heretofore reported on, and who as a studio at Tropico, a suburb to Los Angeles, is a Radical and an associate of the Radicals. He has been visited by a man name Havemeyer from San Francisco, who claims to have been interested in the series of Mooney meetings.

10. This for your information."

Agent, in company with Mr. Charles Turner, who furnished his auto and went to 4661 18th Place, this city and the following information was obtained.

Subject stated that he was fifty two years of age and was born in Elba, near Watertown, Wis.: that for a long time prior to coming to Los Angeles in 1908 he lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was engaged in the theatrical business. Since coming to Los Angeles in 1908, for the last time, he was for a time engaged in the real estate business and had an office in the Broadway Central Building, for a while he was connected with the Frawley Theatrical Stock Company as manager. He further stated that he has been more or less interested in socialism, but particularly along lines of research rather than being an active Socialist. He stated that he has never belonged to that party in the sense of being a dues paying member. He stated that he was acquainted with Alexander Berkman and Emma Golman; that he knew more of Emma Goldman than he did of Berkman. During 1905 to 1907 he met Emma Goldman several times and had heard her lecture; especially on drama as he was interested in that feature of her literary work. He stated that he could not endorse her extreme views and did not believe he had ever heard her lecture on Socialism or Governmental topics. He stated that it has been several years since he saw her last and that he never corresponded with her.

Subject stated that he was of German discendent, but that his ancestors have been in this country since the Revolutionary period and that he has absolutely no sympathy with Germany. He stated that when the war first broke out he did not want this country to become involved, but he has realized that his views at that time were a mistake and that it was the right thing for this country to do and that he was heartily in accord with all of its policies and activities at this time. He has assisted in every way possible by purchasing Liberty Bonds, etc. He stated that his mother owned a passenger boat called "Edna B"; that a man by the name of George W. Gates was made the master of this boat and without permission he took the boat into Mexican waters and it was for a time at Mazatlan, Mexico; that while the boat was at Mazatlan a friend of his from Mexico by the name of Kent Kane came to Los Angeles and from him subject learned where the boat was. It was agreed that upon Kane's return to Mexico he was to secure a revocation of the authorization of Gate's mastership. At this time Gates left Mazatlan and brought the boat into the Colorado River in the vicinity of Guaymas, Mexico. He failed to get a clearance from Mazatlan and when he reached Guaymas he was arrested. Ellsworth afterwards learned from Governor Cantu, of Lower California, that this boat had been burned.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Elmer Ellsworth—Alleged German Activities, Los Angeles [19]18 May 13 / Ge[or]g[e] T. Holman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Summary: Holman investigates Elmer Ellsworth, reputedly a dangerous radical and associate of Berkman, Goldman, and Reitman. Ellsworth admits attending some of Goldman's drama lectures in the past.

Ellsworth disclaimed any connection or interest in the I. W. W.'s saying he had no sympathy or patience with that movement. His explanation of his acquaintance with Charles Ashleigh, mentioned in the above report, is that Ashleigh is an Englishman whom he met in Los Angeles and who was a very pronounced Socialist and afterwards became identified with the I. W. W.'s. He was publicity man for that organization at Everett, Washington. Ellsworth now understands that Ashleigh is one of the I. W. W. defendants at Chicago. He also stated that he was acquainted with Mollie Price Cook, who is connected with the Prince Hopkins Institute at Santa Barbara, and that he was surprised to learn that she was involved with the Government as he had never regarded her as being radical and thought her connection with Prince Hopkins was more in the way of securing employment than otherwise. He stated that Bee Shawstack mentioned in the above report, is a newspaper woman whom he met some years ago in New York and with whom he only had a casual acquaintance and that he knew very little about her; that Jeannie Rio, mentioned in the above report, is a young Russian woman who is quite a musician and whom he has heard recently in recitals for the benefit of the Red Cross. He understood that she was a protegee of Mrs. Barst of Pasadena.

There was nothing about this young man to indicate that he was an extremist or that he would be guilty of any disloyalty. This interview was held in the presence of Mr. Turner, a very capable and patriotic citizen, and both he and Agent left Ellsworth with the idea that his association with these different extreme types was more along investigating literary lines than otherwise.

Being no further reason for continuing this investigation Agent is closing this case.

HRJ

(U. S. Dist. Atty's Office)

COPY.....COPY.....COPY

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 13 [Washington, D.C. to] J. H[erbert] Cole [Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Detroit, Mich. / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski forwards a report on the Bolshevik movement in America, which emphasizes Detroit.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For enclosure, see 870602021.

3

TO THE DIRECTOR

FROM A. BRUCE BIELASKI

RE: INFORMATION, I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT

A GROUP HAS BEEN FORMED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF DETROIT

WHICH IS KNOWN AS THE "BOLSHEVIST MOVEMENT" IN AMERICA. THE

GROUP IS MADE UP OF INDIVIDUALS IN DETROIT, AND PARTICULARLY

IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Yours truly,

A. Bruce Bielaski

Enclosure

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 13, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
13, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

15446

MAY 17 1918
Investigation

My Dearest F-

I am afraid you are anxious about my regular letter not arriving at the usual time. This will probably reach one day later. It is Monday evening now. I wrote Sunday, as usual, but I have now to copy that letter - it could not go out in its former condition. Things running as usual with me. Saturday & Sunday were beautiful sunny days here, and we were out both days in the yard, about 1 1/2 hours each time. But today it is raining. I hope it will not be excessively hot, this summer in N. Y. I know how hard the heat is on you. Besides, dear friend, I realize that, under the present circumstances, with all your many cares and activities, life is no rose-strewn path for you. So do not worry about me, dear girlie; in certain respects it is much harder for you & the other good folks at home. But the days and weeks are passing, and another Resurrection will come. As our naughty boy Ben would say, my middle name is Philosophy, you see. I have plenty of reading matter though the Globe does not come. I don't need it, though. - Regarding the attorney's fee of \$2500, I really don't recollect such an arrangement, but, then, my memory is faulty in such matters. Consult Sailor about it. But at any rate, are there any special developments demanding these preparations? I think the matter can wait, but as you are on the outside, I leave it to your decision. Besides, I have full confidence in your judgment. So, do as you think best. Letters received: May 6 - F; H. W. (Art Catalog missing) Leonard, Minna. May 7 - Lerner (Los Angeles) May 8 - F (letter & postal) Stella; May 9 - F - 2; May 10 - H. W. May 11 - F & P. May 12 - none. Today I rec'd: F, Minna, P - 2, and postal from Colverenti, (Massach). I hope you'll tell me soon what Jack had to say. Polya & Minna say, in effect, "I suppose you know". Let Minna send copy of letter about Bill. Leonard's letter very interesting. Let him continue. Glad you all had such good success in Massachus. Stella mentions the whole family, Teddy, Ian, Juju & the cat. But what became of doggie? Did Ian the Terrible eat him alive? Your own letters, dear sweetheart, are an inspiration. They help more than I can tell you. You are a wonderful dear soul, and your devotion is my precious joy. Kiss P. for me for giving that wondrous description of the Golden Lady in the dress of gold, bronze shoes & green heads. Don't break too many hearts - at any rate, keep yours for me. I'm awfully selfish, dear. Nothing heard of B V D underwear, fruit or laxative oil. Nothing doing, I guess. How about your summer place? Want you to get it, sure. Tell Vera I want a good long letter. I live in them - they bring sunshine in my heart. All my love. And how is my dear College Chum Kalash? Wish I could write direct but can't. I'm sure Kal. thinks of the approaching 18th - its our mutual birthday. My thoughts are with you, dear Kalash. We can't celebrate our birthday this year & not much to celebrate just now. But my faith is strong that other 18ths will come that you & I will pass together in our old comradeship and friendship. Meanwhile, good cheer and courage, dear old Chum. The sky may be dark at present, but the sun is there, and in time he will rise, and together we shall yet witness the dawn. My comradeship & love to you.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 15, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Wednesday - May 15, 1918.
32 Union Square
N Y City

Dearest Boy -

Your weekly letter did not come today and I feel very much disappointed. Do hope nothing has occurred to prevent your writing - that's the one bright spot left - to see your handwriting once a week. Nothing specially new with me - Stella leaves the last of the month to visit E. Rose E. came every Wed to get news from you - sends her love - she hasn't been writing because it is impossible to say the things she wants to say to you -

This will reach you on your 18th - my spirit and devotion will be with you, Beloved. Long live our Sashinka and may he live to see some of his dreams fulfilled.

Wire came last night stating that Griffin has postponed decision for another week. B. C. thinks this looks hopeful - who can tell.

The A C W of C Convention is on in Baltimore now. Haven't from Alex in a long time - not for a month nearly - he isn't very happy about things. I am anxious to know how he comes out at the convention.

Got a little spot for the bungalow for \$15.00 for the summer - wish you were to have the comfort of it. I reach out across the miles & hold you close - make you forget prisons & the pain of the world.

Always your Veratska

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 17, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

2 Union Square
Room 1015

N Y City May 17, 1918.

Beloved Boy -

I want you here with me to take a long walk in the Park - to feel you close to me again - yet you are always near to me - I see your face & feel your spirit near me always - you are my Life -

The day has been beautiful & cool - just right. Its hard to stick at a desk the lovely spring days - have been getting off letters about Jewish translation to H. T. list & V. C. lists that different branches have sent me -

I think we will move. Cheaper and can have more privacy - sent your message on to Kalamb -

M W looking after those 3 Russian boys - says they have no case against them - you read about it in Times.

Little Ben has appendicitis - says he will write you when he is better - may have to be operated on

I take you in my arms and hold you close - close - always

Your own Veratschka

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 1[8?] New York [to] A[lexander] B[erkman], Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript) / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Room 1015

New York City

May 10, 1918

Dearest A. B.

The postman just brought your letter - was beginning to think that I was to be disappointed again today - but my heart jumped for joy when I saw the Atlanta envelope in the postman's hands on his last round. I am curious to know what was in the other letter that it could not come through - I am sure that you did not intend to cause delay - one letter a week is hard enough to bear but when there is a delay we are all on pins and needles with anxiety. Glad to know that you were out of doors both Saturday and Sunday - that gives you a little chance to get a good lung full of air. It has been cool and nice here the past few days - really delightful - but a few days last week were almost unbearable. I think I have a place for the little tent bungalow and will cost only \$15 for the use of the ground for the summer. It is near where Jo lives.

Regarding the \$2500 arrangement. You did not make such an arrangement. But when the three of you were together - H.W. you and Kalamh, \$5000 was agreed upon should it be necessary to go to D. T.'s home. But in order to give H. time to go into the thing in detail and know all about all the different cases he wants \$2500 in order to put a couple of months on the thing and do nothing else - this in order to be prepared - not that anything new has come up - no, just the same situation - so far as Tolst is concerned. But I do think that W. should have the case well in mind and have time to look it all up and he needs money in order to do it - anyway, I will do what seems best so long as you rely on my judgment in the matter - I will do what seems best to all concerned.

I sent you letter about Bill - you doubtless have it by this time. You ask "What became of deggie" Well, he bit Ian the terrible and was so rough that Teddy gave him away and got the cat instead. They took baby, cat and all to the country. I hope you will be allowed his photo for he is a regular beauty with his pink cheeks and wonderful golden curls. Vera was "investigated" so much that she decided to send all her messages through F. The Golden Lady will keep her heart for you and you alone - no one else can take your place - never for a minute - you need have no anxiety about that - bless your old bones! Your note to your college chum will be sent on direct and will bring a little cheer, I know, to see your handwriting again.

Jack is very hopeful about things in Russia - he says that the masses are back of the Bolsheviks - that the papers are filled with lies about them - that they are doing wonderful work. The industries are all taken over by the workers and at the head of all the storms is an Anarchist - so they have practical ability as well as dreams in their heads. He speaks on the 18th again. He is writing you also, he told me. I did not see the case come up next month. We have decided to take the other place and save \$15.00 a month rent - I love our place where we are now, though but the expense is pretty high to carry these days when funds are low.

You still think you rather I did not visit you for awhile. I am getting terribly lonely to see you, though I know a visit would be worse than none at all, but just to look at you and see your dear face again might help some. Tell me whenever you want to see me. I am terribly sorry about the laxative oil, etc. Is it impossible to get things like that that are necessary? It seems so. Also about your B. V. D.'s. I thought you were allowed your own underwear - it says so on their printed slip.

Rose was happy with a good letter from Morris last week. Petya is still taking vocal lessons - the teacher is quite enthusiastic about P's ability as a singer later on - anyway it gives some interest to life and that helps some. I'll tell Leonard to keep on writing to you - it seems hard for him to get at writing. He is living in New Jersey for the summer - asked me to come over and spend some week end with them - I think I'll go. Anna S leave for Conn again this summer - I am going up there for a few days some time this summer, too. She called me up today and asked me if I would go. She sends her love and good cheer to you.

Nothing new that I can write you about - many things to tell you but I can't.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 1[8?] New York [to] A[lexander] B[erkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I had a lovely letter from Mutch the other day - he is really a beautiful soul - his love for you is very beautiful. I like him so much. Had a letter from Stella Smith today. She is in L. A. again and not very happy, it seems. She also sends love to you and says she will write you. I don't believe that she is with Denning any more - at least I gathered that from her letter. Helen C. is still sick and has gone to a ranch for the summer - had a letter from Gertrude. Muriel is still in L. A. - the same crazy little kid. Had a good letter from Rebbie today, too.

A world of love and cheer to you Beloved Boy - even the old censor can't keep us from loving you and thinking of you all the day long. Maybe something will be done to one's thought after a while though, you can't tell. You know that old story about some one asking the old lady what she and her husband did in that lonely little village. She replied, "Well, we sometimes sit and think - and sometimes we just sit." That will be our fix if things keep on - we can only sit and think.

Always your veratschka

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 May 18, [Ne]w York [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

261 Broadway, New York.
May 18th, 1895

Mr. Alexander Berkman,
c/o United States Penitentiary,
Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Mr. Berkman:-

Things are kind of quiet in New York at the present time, though they expect this afternoon to start a drive for the Red Cross, and the President will make a speech. Some of the papers are talking about Kerensky coming to this country. If he does, I shall try to see him and have a long talk with him.

I am taking care of the Kolokoll matter which you may have read about in the Times, and there may be a disposition of same on Monday, and it may make interesting reading matter when it is disposed of and written about.

Stella telephoned me this morning that she is going up to see her husband and son and that she wants to see me next week before she starts on her trip to Jefferson City.

I forgot to write you that when I came down from Detroit and stopped off at East Aurora, I saw Felix Shay of the Roycroft, and that he had a book in mind which he was going to call "Twelve Apostles and One More", which he was thinking of writing, to represent those with messages in America. You were to be one of the apostles. If he does, it will be interesting because in addition to writing what he knows and what he can find out about you, his idea is also to call on you and have a talk with you. Of course, it all depends whether or not he proceeds with the book. He has a little story about that also in the Era this month and some correspondence that he had with Frank Harris about it, though he does not mention who his characters are to be.

John Reed is to talk on Russia tonight and Jim Bagley, Pauline, Fizzie, Carl, yours truly and a few more will have a box. It certainly should prove interesting, and I know you would like to be there sitting as one of the cozy group to hear a real message delivered by a real man on a real occasion.

I am, with very best regards

Sincerely,

Harry Weinberger

P. S. I am sorry that you were not allowed to receive the catalogue of the Society of Independent ~~Artists~~ Artists.

H.W.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 18, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

May 18 1918.
36 Street
New York City

My dear Sasha:

This is the anniversary of your day of freedom twelve years ago. I did not have the good fortune of knowing you in those days, but I feel like celebrating it just the same, for I never should have known you had there never been such a day. My hope now is that we may soon have another such day to celebrate. It seems too much when I think of it - fourteen long years of prison for the sake of others and now two more. It seems superhuman, the spirit with which you endure it.

Stella had had to postpone her trip to J. C. for a week - she starts a week from next Monday. She is off to Woodstock today to see Ian and Teddy, but must return Monday for the last week of the Kennedy engagement at The Standard.

Fitzie is talking of moving back to 28 Grove Street. She's also going to set up her bungalow tent soon for week ends. When I saw her last a few days ago, she had a nasty cold and was feeling rather miserable. If rather hope she will move to 28 Grove Street, she would be so much nearer me and I could see her oftener.

I'm going to Carnegie Hall tonight to hear Jack Reed talk on the Bolsheviki. His talk at the Masses' dinner was brief, so I'm looking forward to hearing much more tonight.

I'm spending my days at the dentist's, Dr. Propoy, by the way, the man who attended to your teeth is doing mine. I have a tremendous amount of work to be done - seven hundred dollars worth. Isn't it the irony of fate to have such an expense just at the time when I am jobless - really at any other time in my life, I should have been better prepared to pay it.

Gertrude and I are still enjoying New York - it was worth losing a job to have this experience.

Did I tell you in my other letter that I have the two front rooms in Stella's apartment the ones that E. G. had while she was here. Her book-case is still here and a lot of her books that I am enjoying greatly.

Stella's brother Louis made us a visit of several days on his way to Fort Slocum. He is such a fine lad! I liked him very much.

Fitzie looked very beautiful at the Masses' dinner - with her new dress and hat and the black satin cape that I loaned her to wear with it.

E. G. writes wonderful letters always planning for others - her work is hard, but she seems stand it remarkably well.

Gertrude is going to have an article in the next number of the Unpopular Review.

If there is anything I can do for you, let me know.

With my love and best wishes,

Ellen A. Kennan

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1918 May 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

30 Grove St.
May 18, 1918

My dearest Uncle:-

Today is a great anniversary to us all - it brought you back to us from the grave for twelve full rich years of life. It was so good to have you among us all, dear. We had dark days, of course, and then so many happy and full ones.

How did you like our baby's photograph? Isn't he a darling? You see you are getting on - a grand-uncle now.

I had such a lovely letter from your sister, in it she sends this message to you:-

"My dearest Polstagub: Saturday will be twelve years since the day of your resurrection, the day I waited for and dreamed about during fourteen terrible years, even as our ancestral Sarah waited for her first born. It all stands so vividly before me that last terrible month of waiting in 1906. The restlessness in my bones when I went on tour, and how each hour seemed to drag on endlessly, more than it does now. Then the trip from Montreal to Detroit, and waiting for your arrival on the 18th. It is all so real, I can feel it in my blood. Nor have I forgotten your desperate struggle to get back to life. I can't begin to tell you, dear Dush, how the past is with me. Need I tell you how prominently you stand out against the relief of the past. I have been thinking whether I really helped even a little during that dreadful period, when you were buried alive and when the dead tried to awaken. I hope I have helped you some and now we are so far apart and I can not put roses on your table, or even send you a direct greeting. Yet I never felt closer to you than I do since I am here. I look forward to our resurrection when we will again be united in our work and our love. Always and forever Your sailor girl.

I am going out to see her May 31, June 1st and 2nd -- they are giving us three days, and I will write you at length, dear. I will have more time than in the inhuman grind I have been in the past two months. Today I am going out to the country to see Teddy and the baby, whom I haven't seen for over two weeks -- I never have really been away from the baby before.

The little paper is no more -- for obvious reasons, also poor dead Veltarino's book is put down as undesirable. It is a sad world we live in. However, Jack Reed comes back with cheering news from our beloved mother country. All is going well there, provided the Japs do not join the Germans. Your uncle and his nephew are held in the greatest esteem by the Soviet Government. Bill Shatoff is doing noble work. There are three of our dailies in Petrograd -- 2 there rather and one in Kronstadt, and dear Nathanson is greatly beloved by the sailors.

I will be late for my train. I will soon run Fitzie a close second. I can not bear to lose my reputation for your best correspondent.

Always devoted love, and the deepest admiration from
Your niece,

Stella C Ballantine

(Mrs Edward James Ballantine)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 18, Pocahontas, Iowa [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

Pocahontas, Iowa, 5 / 18 1918.

My Dear Alex

Its been nearly a month since I've written you a letter. I suppose the girls have told you that I've been sick. I'm better now but far from being myself. Must have ate something on the dinner on my way to New York that poisoned me, for it came on me all of a sudden. I felt miserable all the while I was in N. Y. tho I didn't let on. The result was that my few days there wasn't anything like I anticipated. I didn't get to see any one except a few of our very intimate friends. Saw Hellen and Gertrude at the "Masses" comedy, the folks told it wasn't near as interesting as yours and E's

Ida and the kiddies are planning to pay Emma a visit next month. I wish you were near by so there wouldn't be any difficulty to pay our respect to you but your so far away one needs to be a plutocrat to get there, and I understand is not so easy to see you after one does get there. After all the West more progressive even with respect to prison reforms Emma can have anything she wants even her own bedding ect. and all the fruit from the outside. The last time I was at Jefferson I got her a beautiful bunch of roses, and my how she was pleased with them.

I received a beautiful letter from Lena she spoke of you. Were are planing to drive out to Denver in July if I'm well which I hope to be and nothing unforeseen turns up. I hope your well and cheerful as can be. Ida and the kiddies wish to be remembered I know. With kindest regards Ben
Benjamin Capes 6949 Well Ave St Louis Mo

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Seditious Publication from "Mother Earth," San Antonio, Texas, 1918 May 18 / R.W. Tinsley [Agent, Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?].— 1 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Tinsley receives information that the Mother Earth Publishing Association is distributing Reitman's anti-conscription circular among the military.

Notes:

R. W. Tinsley

San Antonio, Texas, for May 18, 1918.

In re: Seditious Publication from
"Mother Earth"

At San Antonio, Texas.

The following is a communication referred to this office by the Department Intelligence Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, dated April 29, 1918, relative to a seditious publication from "MOTHER EARTH," published at 20 East 125th Street, New York City, the same having been distributed anonymously at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

1. This office is in receipt of a letter from the Intelligence Officer at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, in which is enclosed a slip entitled "WHY GO TO WAR? REFUSE TO KILL OR BE KILLED." The gist of this slip was the advice of the writer to refuse to serve in military service and presenting the foolish argument that all Governments are alike.

2. This is the most dangerous propaganda that has been discovered in circular form and it is desired that a close watch be kept for its appearance in all camps.

3. This circular above referred to was found through the statistical office. The envelope was addressed as follows: John Olson, Private, Waco, Texas, Cantonment, c/o General Delivery and the addressee could not be found so the letter was opened and several copies of this slip were found therein. The envelope was postmarked Kingessing Station, Philadelphia, Pa., April 19th, 11:00 P. M.

4. On the slip was a notation that the same could be ordered from Mother Earth, 20 E. 125th St., New York City at 25 cents per hundred, or \$2.00 per thousand.

R. L. BARNES,
Major, National Army.

By: R. P. RICKER,
1st Lieut. Sig. R.C.A.S.

DER

ABB CEB Waco NY Phila

The Emma Goldman Papers

Weekly [Intelligence] Report—Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki, 1918 May 18 / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division] War Department.— 3 p.; 27 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The weekly Military Intelligence report notes that Saxe Commins is writing propaganda for the anarchists.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related document, see 850205124.

1918
10110-3208
WAR DEPARTMENT

May 18th, 1918.

From: Captain Melvin B. Ericson,

To: The Department Intelligence Officer.

Subject: Weekly report - Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki.

1. The following is a tabulation of information received during the week ending Saturday May 18th on cases filed in this office:

File #751/4 - I.W.W. LONNA MAHLER - JOHN P. FLAHERTY, HOG ISLAND, PA., and A. D. KERRIE - GUST W. JOHNSON, CAMP LEWIS, WASHINGTON. Correspondence between parties indicated Reported by General Stewart.

File #780/5 - I.W.W. FRED HEDGE writes to J. W. WILSON, SAULT ST. MARIE, ONTARIO, CANADA, to report that continued hostility in the Northwest has forced change of office to Chicago. SPOKANE DISTRICT in charge of GEORGE ROGERS; GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, SPOKANE, in charge of BERT CARROLL.

File 1741/1 - PEDRO CORIA. Previously mentioned as active in Tampico, Mexico. Received circular letter soliciting funds for defense of I.W.W. in jail. With letter are enclosures, advertisements, and I.W.W. literature.

I.W.W. DAN MCCALL - W. A. GOWLAND. Writer on I.W.W. letterhead requests addressee to inform fellows in Passaic where he is, through the "Worker." He advises addressee that Pedro Coria is doing fine work in Tampico, as secretary. Also states with regard to the trial in Chicago, "We in Tampico are with them and are watching the case closely."

PEDRO CORIA - J. ROBERTS. In letter CORIA refers to "EL REBELDE," "WORKER" and "BULLETIN." Evidences considerable interest in defense of I.W.W. on trial in Chicago.

File #2005 - BOLSHEVIKI meeting WALSH'S HALL, May 9th. Hall rented by Peter Olemianowicz. All speeches in Russian except one by ENGDAHL, socialist from 15th ward, who spoke in English. Meeting orderly and of no consequence.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Weekly [Intelligence] Report—Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolshevik, 1918 May
18 / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division] War Department.—
3 p.; 27 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The weekly Military Intelligence report notes that Saxe Commins is writing propaganda for the anarchists.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related document, see 850205124.

- 2 -

File # 2152 - I.W.W. BEN F. ANDERSON, CO. "H" 543rd INF. CAMP GRANT.
In correspondence with GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, 101
W. MADISON ST. Information furnished I.O. Camp Grant.

From the COUNTER ESPIONAGE NEWS SUMMARY the following
points of interest are quoted:

POLISH PEOPLES PUBLICATION COMPANY, CHICAGO, dealing
in anarchist literature. The "SOCIALIST and SWORD" and ST. LOUIS
LABOR" - first barred from mails and certain issues of second.

LABOR DEFENDER, NEW YORK, sending I.W.W. circular urging
distribution of paper for purpose of liberating workers in American
"BASTILLES."

MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES, SOCIALIST LECTURER, pleaded
not guilty of violating the Espionage Act, Kansas City.

The SENATE on May 8th, passed without roll call and with
brief debate, the bill aimed at I.W.W. (Previously mentioned) The
Chicago Tribune thinks it an indication of exasperation against il-
lusioned feels. St. Louis Republic thinks it does not go at all be-
yond demands of justice. This emphasized by revelations of testi-
mony in great I.W.W. trial, Chicago. Clear that organization intended
to wreck the country's war aims by defeat of draft plans and aircraft
program, sabotage in gun factories, in spruce lumber camps and in
trenches, teaching discontent in camps. Large increase in I.W.W.
funds since war began. Point obviously to German subvention.

S. J. KORMENKAMP, 667 TRANSPORTATION BLDG., CHICAGO, head
of COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS UNION is quoted: "If the present indica-
tions are any criterion we are all going to have a chance this year.
There is not one telegrapher in a thousand who believed we could win
the strike in 1917 on the GHW. The American labor movement is far
more radical than you give it credit for being. The Bolshevik is
still more of a political revolution than it is industrial, and I
hope they will be able to carry out their program to their fullest
extent, but there are many rocks ahead. The counsel of one of the
Russian R.R. brotherhood was in Chicago recently and I had it from
him that the entire Bolshevik movement was political and not in-
dustrial. I want to put the telegraphers of the United States where
they will be a force in the United States. We can pass all sorts
of resolutions but we must make Organization Day a success."

AMERICAN UNION against MILITARISM, PEOPLES COUNCIL,
CIVIL LIBERTIES BUREAU, BUREAU of LEGAL FIRST AID, LEAGUE for AMNESTY
of POLITICAL PRISONERS and YOUNG DEMOCRACY, are among radical organiza-
tions in NEW YORK CITY who feel new sedition law will put them out of
business.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Weekly [Intelligence] Report—Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki, 1918 May 18 / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division] War Department.— 3 p.; 27 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The weekly Military Intelligence report notes that Saxe Commins is writing propaganda for the anarchists.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related document, see 850205124.

- 3 -

LEE LANG, SOCIALIST editor of Muscatine, Iowa, found guilty of violating the Espionage Act. Sentenced to two years and \$5,000.

SAXE CUMMINGS, cousin of Emma Goldman supposed to be writing many of the propaganda articles for anarchists.

Benjamin SCHRAGER, I.W.W. editor in Chicago and defendant in present trial, announces openly that the National Socialist Party has agreed to raise funds for I.W.W. defense.

CRONACA SOVVERSIVA, Anarchist Weekly, Lynn, Mass., denied privileges of the mails, now sending packages of its issues to UGO BALZANO, Cleveland, Ohio, for redistribution.

L. ERTORE, Philadelphia, Pa., receiving packages for same purpose.

M. B. Ericson,
Captain, N.A.

MR
BFS

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May 20?] Jefferson City, Mo. [to Thomas Watt] Gregory, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: William Painter sends the attorney general a letter from Goldman to Harry Weinberger and asks if he should permit its delivery.

Notes: For reply, see 810113435.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS
WM. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANGRAE
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WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri
State Prison Board
City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

186233-13

Attorney General Gregory,

Washington, D. C.

Dear General:

I am enclosing a letter from Emma Goldman to her attorney Harry Weinberger, New York City. I did not feel like forwarding this letter without consent of your office.

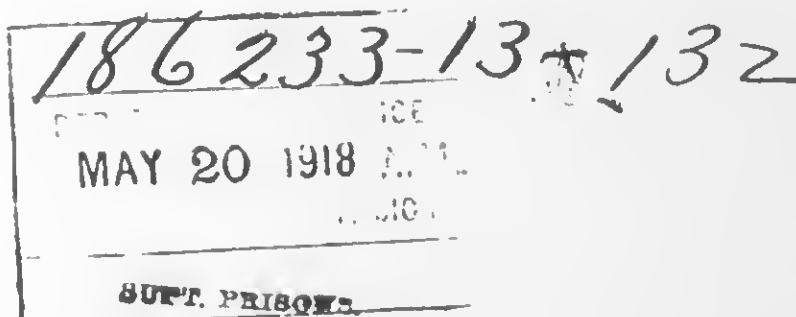
Miss Goldman writes a good many letters and I stretch the matter a good deal in letting them go out. I would like to have some instructions from your office as to what is to be done. If this letter is alright, will you please forward it, if not please let me know.

Yours very truly,

WRP-S
Enc.

Pres.

State Prison Board.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Mr. Rodau, J. Jacobson and J. [illegible] are entirely unknown to the Russian working class in the city of Detroit.

With reference to the radical newspapers circulated in Detroit, entitled "Universal Worker" and "Universal Russian Worker," there is no such paper as this. What is meant is probably "Voennoi Boias" (Universal Worker) the editor of same being V. [illegible] [illegible], who is at present under arrest with the Chicago I.N.Y's. This paper is not prohibited from the mails.

Lopnia Markovits, wife of [illegible] Markovits, is 28 years old, born in [illegible], Servia and came to her husband to the United States in January or March 1911 either on the SS. Germania or [illegible], sailing from [illegible], [illegible], and have not been out of the United States since [illegible]. Lopnia Markovits was born [illegible] [illegible] 1900 in the city of [illegible], Servia. He lived for a time in Chicago, Illinois where he was editor of the Socialist Occasion newspaper "Voennoi Boias" (People's Voice) for about eight months. Lopnia Markovits and her husband arrived in Detroit in October 1918 and have lived at 1212 [illegible] Street in the [illegible] Apartments since coming here. She is a free thinker and an adherent of anarchism. She is also an organizer of the Union of Russian Workers and both she and her husband are active. Lopnia Markovits is a very intimate friend of [illegible] and openly states that she is an anarchist.

The Union of Russian Workers, a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], was organized about four years ago and when I interviewed Lopnia Markovits regarding this organization and the [illegible] she volunteered to give me all the information I desired and stated that she is not ashamed of her propaganda and that she is always willing to give information to the government or to anyone who [illegible].

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America (Cont'd.) Anatol Rodau for Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

She stated that her father was the editor of the Labor Voice (Labor Voice) was an organ of the Union of Russian Workers, but about three years ago was taken back to Russia when the main organizers of this organization returned there to assist in the revolution against Russia. She stated that this organization was organized for the purpose of anarchist propaganda and that they are officially known as anarchist communists, whose chief doctrine is the spreading of this propaganda among the working class. To prove her statement I obtained a copy of Soviet Program Anarchist Communist Weekly Program of the Anarchist Communist edited by the Union of Russian Workers, New York City in 1916, author A. Kossakoff, alias A. Berlin, which shows that they were in the position of anarchists. I also obtained a book called Prestuplenia Nyma (Crime of Nyma) edited by the Union of Russian Workers in 1916, by Sebastian Nyma, in which religion is treated as a crime and the existence of God as a useless hypothesis. I am in possession of other pamphlets, which show that the Union of Russian Workers is essentially the same as anarchists and are known simply as a book.

As to the Bolshev[iki M]ovement in Detroit, there is no official organization here and no Sofia Park. There is no other place in Michigan. She further stated that she knows Belavichin in Detroit who is the editor of the Union of Russian Workers, but not all of its members are in favor of it, and that she, however, is disappointed with the Bolshev[iki M]ovement as their organization in the United States has proved to be a failure, that several months ago a Soviet or Council of the different Russian labor organizations congregated in New York where they attempted to mobilize a red legion in the United States and send them to Russia to assist in the revolution, but that was an absolute failure and that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshevik Movement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolshevik Movement in America (Cont'd) Anatol Rodau for
Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

the Bolshevik has not amounted to anything among the Russian population since that time. There is no Bolshevik organization in Albion, Michigan and all the propaganda there is being done by the Union of Russian Workers, who are spreading rapidly throughout the cities and towns of the United States.

About 12 years ago Sophia Markovits and her husband were in Russia at which time they were interested in revolutionizing Russia, but they have not been there since. Sophia Markovits denied being associated with the publication Mother Earth in co-operation with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman as she does not know how to speak or write the English language. The only languages she knows are Russian, Ukrainian and some German. She stated that her name was mentioned in this paper on account of her activities in anarchist work among the Russian workingmen in the United States. She also said that she is ashamed at the present time to say that she is an anarchist as the anarchists are not living up to their doctrines.

With reference to Sophia Markovits' alleged residence at 966 Denison Street, there is no such street in the city of Detroit. And as to her birth 32 years ago in Russia there is no foundation to it as she was born and raised in Serbia. She never resided in New York and has not been there for the past few years. She has no headquarters at her home, but she may be found at any Russian or Serbian meeting or committee of anarchists.

There is no New York Weekly Worker newspaper distributed in Detroit and no Bolsheviks or anarchists are located at 1706-40, Madison Avenue, where the gold watch branch of Bolshevik and anarchists met. There is no 888 East Ferry Street, at which place the Russian workers are supposed to meet. The

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America (Detroit: Anatol R. Rodau for Saturday, May 21, 1918).

Address meant to be probably 187 East Ferry Avenue, which is the home of the Croatian workmen, built December 1914, where the South Slavonian Branch all meet. In the Croatian language they are called Jugo-Slavonians Socialists.

With reference to Peter Rognachik, of 244 - 74th Street and Frank V. Rydzek, of 440 Bevilan Street, there are no such numbers of streets in the City of Detroit. The parties meant are probably Peter Rognachik and Frank Rydzek mentioned in my report of April 20th, 1918. Re: Peter Rognachik, Alleged violation Section 12, Conservation Act, at which time I attended a meeting in company with Agent Joseph Fricker of the Naval Intelligence office, Chicago. At this meeting Rognachik was arrested for the alleged sale of liquor to a soldier in uniform, Frank Rydzek. Rognachik resides at 244 - 74th Street. He is 30 years of age, born in Ignatowce, State of Poland, Russia, arrived in the United States 5-1, 2 years ago on the St. Constance, sailing from Rotterdam to New York. He is an alien and a member of the 4th branch of Russian Socialists and holds no office whatever in this organization. Rydzek is 34 years old born in Lomza, Russian Poland November 15th, 1883, has been in the United States five years, arrived December 25th, 1912, sailing on the St. Leland from Antwerp to New York. He is an alien and is a member of the 10th Engineers, Company E, drafted about November 20th, 1917 and stationed at Camp Meade under commanding Officer Captain W. H. Dick. He is satisfied with army life and has no wish to obtain exemption as an alien. He never belonged to any Socialist organization and just happened to be present at this meeting. No speeches were made and Joseph Fricker was not present.

There was no meeting held by the Russian Socialists or anarchists on April 16th and no speech was made by

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America (Cont'd) Anatol I. Rodau for Saturday, 14th, 1918.

Joseph Karkowitzer anyone else on International Revolution. The hall at 1284 Junction Avenue, where the alleged meeting was supposed to have been held is owned by the Polish Falcons, called Klub Sokolow Polakich Quincade 79 E.S.P. Ave 18, which is the Polish Turner Hall of a Polish military organization, which is very patriotic, most of its members serving in the American Army or with the Polish Army in France. This hall is rented to different organizations, but was never owned by any Socialist or anarchist party in Detroit.

The Russian Life, while in Detroit, had their headquarters at 48 State Street and was published every Saturday. To show the attitude of this paper toward the Bolsheviki, I refer to an article published in Russian Life on February 9th, 1918, in which the Bolsheviki is called electrocutionists and that on Sunday, February 9th, at Miller Hall, the Bolsheviki made so much noise that they were driven out by the Police. On February 9th an article in the Russian Life calls the Bolsheviki "shadows of the pacifists, revolutionists, anarchists, nihilists and other fanatics; that Berkman's and Emma Goldman's speeches in Detroit not only brought criticism, but also brought a good reply from the Russians in Detroit and not only have they failed to establish a Bolsheviki in Detroit, but could not even conduct a plain meeting.

The program of the Bolsheviki, as laid out by Emma Goldman is divided into two parts, as follows:

- (1) Local organization
- (2) Forming of a federation and a committee of printing organs
- (3) A Union with revolutionary organizations of Russia
- (1) To open the borders and to establish amnesty for political criminals
- (2) A defense of the interests of the Russian citizens.
- (3) Military conscription
- (4) Judicial help, national help, culture, civilization, investigation bureau, rejection of Bolsheviki to the movements of American workmen, the present press, liberty of speech and print, war and peace.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshev[iki M]ovement in America [Detroit, Mich.] 1918 [May 21 (fragment)] / [Anatol Rodau, Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 19 × 14 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. First page missing. For more legible copy, see 800519022.

Re: Bolsheviki movement in America (cont'd), Anatol Rodau for
Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

— being in constant touch with the Russian
movement in Detroit I never heard of an official organized
Bolsheviki party in Detroit, or in any neighboring town in Michigan.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 (fragment) / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 6 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Rodau interviewed Sophia Markovich and reports that she did not write for *Mother Earth* because she could not write English. He outlines Goldman's program for the Bolsheviks. He minimizes the Bolshevik influence in Detroit.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 811222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 811222135.

REPORT MADE BY: Anatol L. Rodau	PLACE WHERE MADE: Detroit, Mich.	DATE WHEN MADE: 5-21-18	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: 5-18-18
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFICE CHARGES OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC. At Detroit, Mich.			
<p>Referring to Bureau letter of May 13th (WEA) enclosing copy of report received from the office of the Naval Intelligence, and to telegram received from Agent Smith, Battle Creek, Mich. concerning the Bolsheviki at Albion, Mich., I looked over previous files in this matter and also interviewed persons implicated in this matter and the following is a detailed report.</p> <p><u>Mr. Polonski</u> and <u>Mr. Orlowski</u> are the owner and editor respectively of the <u>Russkaja Zizn</u> (Russian Life) a daily paper issued in Detroit until a few weeks ago. This paper was somewhat radical but was not a Socialist organ or organ of any other organization. After the outbreak of the Russian revolution it boosted the Bolsheviki movement. Recently the offices of this paper were transferred to Chicago, Ill. and the Russian Life is now a patriotic paper. This paper was never prohibited from the mails. Two weeks ago an article appeared in Russian Life in which the paper was criticized in a open letter as a capitalist newspaper for not upholding the Bolsheviki movement and to the best of my recollection they replied that Bolshevikiism is a nuisance and its movement detrimental to the United States. The above mentioned men are not acquainted with <u>Sophia Markowitz</u> and I have never seen them at any Socialist or any other meeting alone or in the company of Sophia Markowitz.</p> <p>With reference to the alleged meetings of the Bolsheviki at 254-256 36th Street, there is no such street in the city of Detroit.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: Battle Creek, Mich.			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Rodau interviewed Sophia Markovich and reports that she did not write for *Mother Earth* because she could not write English. He outlines Goldman's program for the Bolsheviks. He minimizes the Bolshevik influence in Detroit.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 81t222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 81t222135.

Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America (Detroit) May 21, 1918
Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

Mr. Wachsman, Mr. Jacobson and Mr. [unclear] are entirely unknown to the Russian working class in the city of Detroit.

With reference to the radical newspaper circulated in Detroit, entitled Universal Word or Universal Russian Newspaper, there is no such paper as this. What is meant is probably Wsemirni Sojuz (Universal Union) the editor of same being Vladimir Lossiejeff, who is at present under indictment with the Chicago I.W.W.'s. This paper is not prohibited from the mails.

Sophia Markowitz, wife of Spasoj Markowitz, is 28 years old, born in Niche, Servia and came with her husband to the United States in February or March 1911 either on the SS. Germania or Carpathia, sailing from Fiume, Hungary, and have not been out of the United States since that time. Spasoj Markowitz was born February 28th, 1886 in the city of Uzye, Servia. He lived for a time in Chicago, Illinois where he was editor of the Socialist Organization newspaper "Narodni Glas" (People's Voice) for about eight months. Sophia Markowitz and her husband arrived in Detroit in October 1916 and have lived at 1212 Antoine Street in the Evelyn Apartments since coming here. She is a dressmaker and an agitator of anarchism. She is also an organizer of the Union of Russian Workers and both she and her husband are aliens. Sophia Markowitz is a very intimate friend of Emma Goldman and openly states that she is an anarchist.

The Union of Russian Workers, Sojuz Russkich Rabochich, was organized about four years ago and when I interviewed Sophia Markowitz regarding this organization and the Bolsheviki she volunteered to give me all the information I desired and stated that she is not ashamed of her propaganda and that she is always ready to give information to the Government or to anyone who

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshevik Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Rodau interviewed Sophia Markovich and reports that she did not write for *Mother Earth* because she could not write English. He outlines Goldman's program for the Bolsheviks. He minimizes the Bolshevik influence in Detroit.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 811222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 811222135.

Re: Bolshevik Movement in America (Cont'd) Anatol L. Rodau for Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

asks for same. She stated that four years ago the Golos Truda (Labor Voice) was an organ of the Union of Russian Workers, but about three years ago was taken back to Russia when the main organizers of this organization returned there to assist in the revolution against Russia. She stated that this organization was organized for the purpose of anarchistic propaganda and that they are officially known as anarchistic communists, whose chief doctrine is the spreading of this propaganda among the working class. To prove her statement I obtained a copy of Zemna programa Anarchistov Komunistov (Earthly Program of the Anarchist Communists) edited by the Union of Russian Workers, New York City in 1918, author A. Koczegarov, alias A. Yarelin, which shows that they teach the doctrine of anarchism. I also obtained a book called Prestuplenia Boga (God's Crime) edited by the Union of Russian Workers in 1918, by Sebastian For, in which religion is treated as a crime and the existence of God as a useless hypothesis. I am in possession of other pamphlets, which show that the Union of Russian Workers is identically the same as anarchists and use this name simply as a cloak.

As to the Bolshevik movement in Detroit, there is no official organization here and as Sophia Markovitch states in no other place in Michigan. She further stated that she teaches Bolshevism in Detroit among the Union of Russian Workers, but not all of its members are in favor of it, and that she, herself, is displeased with the Bolsheviks as their organization in the United States has proved to be a failure; that several months ago a soviet of council of the different Russian labor organizations congregated in New York where they attempted to mobilize a red legion in the United States and send them to Russia to assist in the revolution, but this was an absolute failure and that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 811222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 811222135.

Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America (Cont'd) Anatol L. Rodau for Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

the Bolsheviki has not amounted to anything among the Russian population since that time. There is no Bolsheviki organization in Albion, Michigan and all the propaganda there is being done by the Union of Russian Workers, who are spreading rapidly throughout the cities and towns of the United States.

About 12 years ago Sophia Markowitz and her husband were in Russia at which time they were interested in revolutionizing Russia, but they have not been there since. Sophia Markowitz denied being associated with the publication *Mother Earth* in co-operation with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman as she does not know how to speak or write the English language. The only languages she knows are Servian, Russian and some German. She stated that her name was mentioned in this paper on account of her activities in anarchist movements among the Russian workingmen in the United States. She also said that she is ashamed at the present time to say that she is an anarchist as the anarchists are not living up to their doctrines.

With reference to Sophia Markowitz' alleged residence at 966 Bonian Street, there is no such street in the city of Detroit. And as to her birth 32 years ago in Russia there is no foundation to it as she was born and raised in Servia. She never resided in New York and has not been there for the past few years. She has no headquarters at her home, but she may be seen at any Russian or foreign meeting of Socialists or anarchists.

There is no New York Weekly People Newspaper distributed in Detroit and no Bolsheviks or anarchists are located at 1356-58 Junction Avenue, where the alleged 4th branch of Bolsheviki and anarchists meet. There is no 856 East Ferry Street, at which place the Russian workers are supposed to meet. The

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolshevik Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. : 26 x 19 cm.

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Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 811222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 811222135.

Re: Bolshevik Movement in America (Cont'd) Anatol L. Rodau for Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

address meant is ~~45~~ probably 387 East Ferry Avenue, which is the home of the Croatian workmen, built December 1917, where the south Slavonian Branch 61 meet. In the Croatian language they are called Jugo Slovianski Socialisti.

With reference to Peter Rowynchik, of 255 - 36th Street and Frank W. Rydelek, of 650 Bovian Street, there are no such numbers or streets in the City of Detroit. The parties meant are probably Peter Rowynchik and Frank Rydelek mentioned in my report of April 20th, 1918, Re: Peter Rowynchik, Alleged Violation Section 12, Conscription Act, at which time I attended a meeting in company with Agent Joseph Triner of the Naval Intelligence office, Chicago. At this meeting Rowynchik was arrested for the alleged sale of liquor to a soldier in uniform, Frank Rydelek. Rowynchik ~~resides~~ resides at 253 - 35th Street. He is 30 years of age, born in Ignatowce, state of Padolsk, Russia, arrived in the United States 5-1/2 years ago on the Str. Companilo, sailing from Rotterdam to New York. He is an alien and a member of the 4th branch of Russian socialists and holds no office whatsoever in this organization. Rydelek is 24 years old born in Lomza, Russian Poland, November 15th, 1893, has been in the United States five years, arrived December 25th, 1912, sailing on the SS. Furland from Antwerp to New York. He is an alien and is a member of the 310th Engineers, Company E, drafted about November 20th, 1917 and stationed at Camp Custer under Commanding Officer Captain W. E. Dick. He is satisfied with army life and did not wish to claim exemption as an alien. He never belonged to any Socialist organization and did not happen to be present at this meeting. No speeches were made and Sophia Markowitz was not present.

There was no meeting held by the Russian Socialists or anarchists on April 16th and no speech was made by

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, Detroit, Mich., 1918 May 21 [fragment] / Anatol L. Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 6 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Last page missing. For letter mentioned, see 811222109. For related documents, see 800519016 through 800519021. For copy, see 811222135.

Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America (Continued) Anatol L. Rodau
Saturday, May 18th, 1918.

Sophia Markowitcher anyone else on International Revolution. The hall at 1350 Junction Avenue, where the alleged meeting was supposed to have been held is owned by the Polish Falcons, called Klubu Sokolow Polskich Gniazdo 79 N.S.P. Ave 16, which is the Polish Turner Hall of a Polish military organization, which is very patriotic, most of its members serving in the American army or with the Polish army in France. This hall is rented to different organizations, but was never owned by any Socialist or anarchist party in Detroit.

The Russian Life, while in Detroit, had their headquarters at 45 State Street and was published every Saturday. To show the attitude of this paper toward the Bolsheviks, I refer to an article published in Russian Life on February 9th, 1918, in which the Bolsheviks is called obstructionists and that on Sunday, February 5th, at Shiller Hall, the Bolsheviks made so much noise that they were driven out by the Police. On February 9th an article in the Russian Life calls the Bolsheviks "shadows of the Socialists, revolutionists, anarchists, maksimilists and other fanatics; that Berkman's and Emma Goldman's speeches in Detroit not only brought criticism, but also brought a cold reply from the Russians in Detroit and not only have they failed to establish a Bolshevik in Detroit, but could not even conduct a plain meeting.

The program of the Bolsheviks, as laid out by Emma Goldman is divided into two parts, as follows:

- (1) Local organization
- (2) Forming of a federation and a committee of printing organs
- (3) A Union with revolutionary organizations of Russia.

- (4) To open the borders and to establish amnesty for political criminals
- (5) To open the borders and to establish amnesty for political criminals
- (6) To open the borders and to establish amnesty for political criminals
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- (100) To open the borders and to establish amnesty for political criminals

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 21, Washington [D.C. to] A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 1 p.; 19 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lamar sends Bielaski a copy of the instructions he sent to regional postmasters regarding non-mailable publications.

Notes: Broken type. For Bielaski's response, see 880928046.

Handwritten notes in left margin: *7/1/18*, *9/1/18*, *10/1/18*, *11/1/18*, *12/1/18*, *1/1/19*, *2/1/19*, *3/1/19*, *4/1/19*, *5/1/19*, *6/1/19*, *7/1/19*, *8/1/19*, *9/1/19*, *10/1/19*, *11/1/19*, *12/1/19*, *1/1/20*, *2/1/20*, *3/1/20*, *4/1/20*, *5/1/20*, *6/1/20*, *7/1/20*, *8/1/20*, *9/1/20*, *10/1/20*, *11/1/20*, *12/1/20*, *1/1/21*, *2/1/21*, *3/1/21*, *4/1/21*, *5/1/21*, *6/1/21*, *7/1/21*, *8/1/21*, *9/1/21*, *10/1/21*, *11/1/21*, *12/1/21*, *1/1/22*, *2/1/22*, *3/1/22*, *4/1/22*, *5/1/22*, *6/1/22*, *7/1/22*, *8/1/22*, *9/1/22*, *10/1/22*, *11/1/22*, *12/1/22*, *1/1/23*, *2/1/23*, *3/1/23*, *4/1/23*, *5/1/23*, *6/1/23*, *7/1/23*, *8/1/23*, *9/1/23*, *10/1/23*, *11/1/23*, *12/1/23*, *1/1/24*, *2/1/24*, *3/1/24*, *4/1/24*, *5/1/24*, *6/1/24*, *7/1/24*, *8/1/24*, *9/1/24*, *10/1/24*, *11/1/24*, *12/1/24*, *1/1/25*, *2/1/25*, *3/1/25*, *4/1/25*, *5/1/25*, *6/1/25*, *7/1/25*, *8/1/25*, *9/1/25*, *10/1/25*, *11/1/25*, *12/1/25*, *1/1/26*, *2/1/26*, *3/1/26*, *4/1/26*, *5/1/26*, 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*7/1/34*, *8/1/34*, *9/1/34*, *10/1/34*, *11/1/34*, *12/1/34*, *1/1/35*, *2/1/35*, *3/1/35*, *4/1/35*, *5/1/35*, *6/1/35*, *7/1/35*, *8/1/35*, *9/1/35*, *10/1/35*, *11/1/35*, *12/1/35*, *1/1/36*, *2/1/36*, *3/1/36*, *4/1/36*, *5/1/36*, *6/1/36*, *7/1/36*, *8/1/36*, *9/1/36*, *10/1/36*, *11/1/36*, *12/1/36*, *1/1/37*, *2/1/37*, *3/1/37*, *4/1/37*, *5/1/37*, *6/1/37*, *7/1/37*, *8/1/37*, *9/1/37*, *10/1/37*, *11/1/37*, *12/1/37*, *1/1/38*, *2/1/38*, *3/1/38*, *4/1/38*, *5/1/38*, *6/1/38*, *7/1/38*, *8/1/38*, *9/1/38*, *10/1/38*, *11/1/38*, *12/1/38*, *1/1/39*, *2/1/39*, *3/1/39*, *4/1/39*, *5/1/39*, *6/1/39*, *7/1/39*, *8/1/39*, *9/1/39*, *10/1/39*, *11/1/39*, *12/1/39*, *1/1/40*, *2/1/40*, *3/1/40*, *4/1/40*, *5/1/40*, *6/1/40*, *7/1/40*, *8/1/40*, *9/1/40*, *10/1/40*, *11/1/40*, *12/1/40*, *1/1/41*, *2/1/41*, *3/1/41*, *4/1/41*, *5/1/41*, *6/1/41*, *7/1/41*, *8/1/41*, *9/1/41*, *10/1/41*, *11/1/41*, *12/1/41*, *1/1/42*, *2/1/42*, *3/1/42*, *4/1/42*, *5/1/42*, *6/1/42*, *7/1/42*, 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*10/1/58*, *11/1/58*, *12/1/58*, *1/1/59*, *2/1/59*, *3/1/59*, *4/1/59*, *5/1/59*, *6/1/59*, *7/1/59*, *8/1/59*, *9/1/59*, *10/1/59*, *11/1/59*, *12/1/59*, *1/1/60*, *2/1/60*, *3/1/60*, *4/1/60*, *5/1/60*, *6/1/60*, *7/1/60*, *8/1/60*, *9/1/60*, *10/1/60*, *11/1/60*, *12/1/60*, *1/1/61*, *2/1/61*, *3/1/61*, *4/1/61*, *5/1/61*, *6/1/61*, *7/1/61*, *8/1/61*, *9/1/61*, *10/1/61*, *11/1/61*, *12/1/61*, *1/1/62*, *2/1/62*, *3/1/62*, *4/1/62*, *5/1/62*, *6/1/62*, *7/1/62*, *8/1/62*, *9/1/62*, *10/1/62*, *11/1/62*, *12/1/62*, *1/1/63*, *2/1/63*, *3/1/63*, *4/1/63*, *5/1/63*, *6/1/63*, *7/1/63*, *8/1/63*, *9/1/63*, *10/1/63*, *11/1/63*, *12/1/63*, *1/1/64*, *2/1/64*, *3/1/64*, *4/1/64*, *5/1/64*, *6/1/64*, *7/1/64*, *8/1/64*, *9/1/64*, *10/1/64*, *11/1/64*, *12/1/64*, *1/1/65*, *2/1/65*, *3/1/65*, *4/1/65*, *5/1/65*, *6/1/65*, *7/1/65*, *8/1/65*, *9/1/65*, *10/1/65*, *11/1/65*, *12/1/65*, *1/1/66*, *2/1/66*, *3/1/66*, *4/1/66*, *5/1/66*, *6/1/66*, *7/1/66*, *8/1/66*, *9/1/66*, *10/1/66*, *11/1/66*, *12/1/66*, *1/1/67*, *2/1/67*, *3/1/67*, *4/1/67*, *5/1/67*, *6/1/67*, *7/1/67*, *8/1/67*, *9/1/67*, *10/1/67*, *11/1/67*, *12/1/67*, *1/1/68*, *2/1/68*, *3/1/68*, *4/1/68*, *5/1/68*, *6/1/68*, *7/1/68*, *8/1/68*, *9/1/68*, *10/1/68*, *11/1/68*, *12/1/68*, *1/1/69*, *2/1/69*, *3/1/69*, *4/1/69*, *5/1/69*, *6/1/69*, *7/1/69*, *8/1/69*, *9/1/69*, *10/1/69*, *11/1/69*, *12/1/69*, *1/1/70*, *2/1/70*, *3/1/70*, *4/1/70*, *5/1/70*, *6/1/70*, *7/1/70*, *8/1/70*, *9/1/70*, *10/1/70*, *11/1/70*, *12/1/70*, *1/1/71*, *2/1/71*, *3/1/71*, *4/1/71*, *5/1/71*, *6/1/71*, *7/1/71*, *8/1/71*, *9/1/71*, *10/1/71*, *11/1/71*, *12/1/71*, *1/1/72*, *2/1/72*, *3/1/72*, *4/1/72*, *5/1/72*, *6/1/72*, *7/1/72*, *8/1/72*, *9/1/72*, *10/1/72*, *11/1/72*, *12/1/72*, *1/1/73*, *2/1/73*, *3/1/73*, *4/1/73*, *5/1/73*, *6/1/73*, *7/1/73*, *8/1/73*, *9/1/73*, *10/1/73*, *11/1/73*, *12/1/73*, *1/1/74*, *2/1/74*, *3/1/74*, *4/1/74*, *5/1/74*, *6/1/74*, *7/1/74*, *8/1/74*, *9/1/74*, *10/1/74*, *11/1/74*, *12/1/74*, *1/1/75*, *2/1/75*, *3/1/75*, *4/1/75*, *5/1/75*, *6/1/75*, *7/1/75*, *8/1/75*, *9/1/75*, *10/1/75*, *11/1/75*, *12/1/75*, *1/1/76*, *2/1/76*, *3/1/76*, *4/1/76*, *5/1/76*, *6/1/76*, *7/1/76*, *8/1/76*, *9/1/76*, *10/1/76*, *11/1/76*, *12/1/76*, *1/1/77*, *2/1/77*, *3/1/77*, *4/1/77*, *5/1/77*, *6/1/77*, *7/1/77*, *8/1/77*, *9/1/77*, *10/1/77*, *11/1/77*, *12/1/77*, *1/1/78*, *2/1/78*, *3/1/78*, *4/1/78*, *5/1/78*, *6/1/78*, *7/1/78*, *8/1/78*, *9/1/78*, *10/1/78*, *11/1/78*, *12/1/78*, *1/1/79*, *2/1/79*, *3/1/79*, *4/1/79*, *5/1/79*, *6/1/79*, *7/1/79*, *8/1/79*, *9/1/79*, *10/1/79*, *11/1/79*, *12/1/79*, *1/1/80*, *2/1/80*, *3/1/80*, *4/1/80*, *5/1/80*, *6/1/80*, *7/1/80*, *8/1/80*, *9/1/80*, *10/1/80*, *11/1/80*, *12/1/80*, *1/1/81*, *2/1/81*, *3/1/81*, *4/1/81*, *5/1/81*, *6/1/81*, *7/1/81*, *8/1/81*, *9/1/81*, *10/1/81*, *11/1/81*, *12/1/81*, *1/1/82*, *2/1/82*, *3/1/82*, *4/1/82*, *5/1/82*, *6/1/82*, *7/1/82*, *8/1/82*, *9/1/82*, *10/1/82*, *11/1/82*, *12/1/82*, 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*2/1/91*, *3/1/91*, *4/1/91*, *5/1/91*, *6/1/91*, *7/1/91*, *8/1/91*, *9/1/91*, *10/1/91*, *11/1/91*, *12/1/91*, *1/1/92*, *2/1/92*, *3/1/92*, *4/1/92*, *5/1/92*, *6/1/92*, *7/1/92*, *8/1/92*, *9/1/92*, *10/1/92*, *11/1/92*, *12/1/92*, *1/1/93*, *2/1/93*, *3/1/93*, *4/1/93*, *5/1/93*, *6/1/93*, *7/1/93*, *8/1/93*, *9/1/93*, *10/1/93*, *11/1/93*, *12/1/93*, *1/1/94*, *2/1/94*, *3/1/94*, *4/1/94*, *5/1/94*, *6/1/94*, *7/1/94*, *8/1/94*, *9/1/94*, *10/1/94*, *11/1/94*, *12/1/94*, *1/1/95*, *2/1/95*, *3/1/95*, *4/1/95*, *5/1/95*, *6/1/95*, *7/1/95*, *8/1/95*, *9/1/95*, *10/1/95*, *11/1/95*, *12/1/95*, *1/1/96*, *2/1/96*, *3/1/96*, *4/1/96*, *5/1/96*, *6/1/96*, *7/1/96*, *8/1/96*, *9/1/96*, *10/1/96*, *11/1/96*, *12/1/96*, *1/1/97*, *2/1/97*, *3/1/97*, *4/1/97*, *5/1/97*, *6/1/97*, *7/1/97*, *8/1/97*, *9/1/97*, *10/1/97*, *11/1/97*, *12/1/97*, *1/1/98*, *2/1/98*, *3/1/98*, *4/1/98*, *5/1/98*, *6/1/98*, *7/1/98*, *8/1/98*, *9/1/98*, *10/1/98*, *11/1/98*, *12/1/98*, *1/1/99*, *2/1/99*, *3/1/99*, *4/1/99*, *5/1/99*, *6/1/99*, *7/1/99*, *8/1/99*, *9/1/99*, *10/1/99*, *11/1/99*, *12/1/99*, *1/1/*

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May [22? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Lucy [R]obi[ns]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

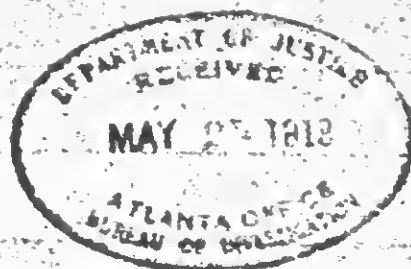
Dearest Sasha:

I had the most wonderful dream about you and E last night. I was the happiest person living, and even this morning the dream is so vivid before my eyes that I could hardly believe that it was only a ~~dream~~ dream -

And now I found your last letter to me on the way out of N. Y. and I am so miserable again that my mind and eyes are blurred - always with lots of love and esteem for you

Lucy Robie

Why don't you send a regard's to me in your letters



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504

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 22, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Gertrude Nafe. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

82 West Washington Place
New York City
May 22, 1918

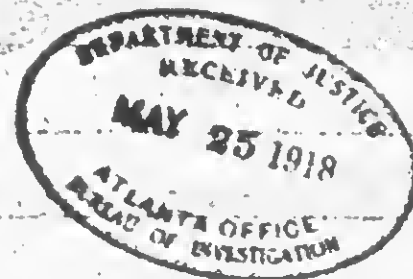
Dear Sasha,

I wish that you could have been with us to hear John Reed the other night. The news he brings from there is the happiest thing that I know in this unhappy world. It is one place where you are loved and revered as you ought to be. Stella starts on her trip in less than a week now, will take Baby Ian to his grandmother on the way. We had quite a long call from Fitzie the other night. I was so glad to see her and to have a real gossip with her. I have kept so busy since I have been here that I feel I have been rather cheated of her, but I hope now to get over there oftener. Ellen is running the house over at Stella's because, of course, Stella is so terribly busy. She gets the breakfast and they have it together and then she doesn't see Stella until midnight. Ellen is wasting most of the best of her time and lots of her money in having to have all of her teeth fixed up. That is at present the only blot upon New York for either of us, the only little one, of course, I mean for, no matter how much nonsense I talk, the having you and Emma gone just makes all the difference in the world in New York for some of us. But I take it for granted that you know that.

I take for granted, too, that you know that I write bits of nonsense things to keep from filling every letter with a mere repetition of the fact that you are the bravest and the greatest man the world has shown me, yet.

Yours as always,

Gertrude Nafe



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505

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May 24? Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter, Pres[ident] State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / Sam[ue]l J. Graham, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Graham sends Painter instructions for censoring Goldman's mail. He advises him not to mail her letter to Harry Weinberger because it is anti-government.

Notes: Reply to 810113371.

COPY

from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

McG-F

186233-13-132.

MAY 24 1918

Mr. W. R. Painter,
Pres. State Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

Sir:

The Department has your letter enclosing one written by Federal prisoner Emma Goldman to Harry Weinberger, and requesting instructions as to what should be done with this and similar letters.

Ordinarily, the mail of the United States prisoners should be governed by the same rules, regulations and restrictions as that of State prisoners in the same institution. However, it is thought desirable, in view of the conditions incident to the war, to impose added restrictions upon such mail, especially of those prisoners who are convicted of offenses growing out of the war.

The instructions of the Wardens of the Federal prisoners are to prohibit the circulation of literature which is pro-German or Anti-Government in whole or in part, and it is believed that the same restrictions should apply to the Federal inmates of your institution.

The letter which you enclose expresses sentiments

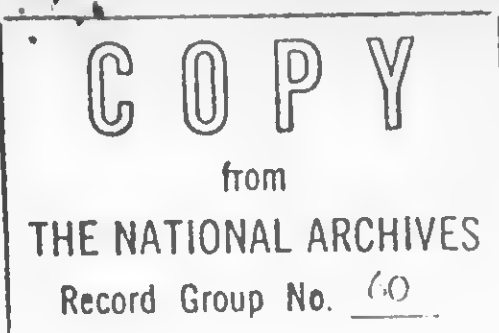
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 May 24? Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter, Pres[ident] State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / Sam[ue]l J. Graham, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Graham sends Painter instructions for censoring Goldman's mail. He advises him not to mail her letter to Harry Weinberger because it is anti-government.

Notes: Reply to 810113371.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-2-

which are distinctly Anti-Government and should therefore be refused admittance to the mail.

The letter in question is returned herewith.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General.

(Signed) Saml. J. Graham.

Assistant Attorney General.

Enclosure: 72231.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 24, Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 1 p.; 17 x 13 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Van Deman asks for information on the League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners, which contributed to Goldman's defense fund.

Notes: Dark copy; portions illegible. For related document, see 810402078. For copy, see 810402077.

EXECUTIVE DIVISION
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRANCH
Is subject prior to
10110-720
M.I. 4-35

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

158 0980

May 24, 1918.

Letter 5/24/18

Mr. A. Bruce Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bielaski:-

I am advised that in Detroit, there appears to be a seditious organization called The League for Association for Amnesty for Political Prisoners in America on the Conclusion of Peace. I am further advised that this association donated \$10,000, to the Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman Defense Fund. The files in this office discloses no record of this association.

This is sent for your information and appropriate action.

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Van Deman,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division.

By Henry L. Hunt,
Capt. Inf., U.S.A.

180410

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 24 [Washington, D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Notes: Broken type. Copy of 890310006.

M.I. 4-38

ADO

May 24, 1918.

OFFICE CHIEF OF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
EX-CUTIVE DIVISION
MAY 25 1918
10110-720
6
WAR DEPARTMENT

33X
62

Mr. A. Bruce Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bielaski:-

I am advised that in Detroit, there appears to be a seditious organization called "The League" (or Association) for Amnesty for Political Prisoners in America on the Conclusion of Peace". I am further advised that this association donated \$167.50, to the Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman Defense Fund. The files in this office discloses no record of this association.

This is sent for your information and appropriate action.

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Van Deman,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division.

By
Henry T. Hunt,
Capt. Inf., U.S.N.A.

MAILED, M.I.B. & S. MAY 27 1918
137
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The Emma Goldman Papers

Weekly [Intelligence] Report—Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki, 1918 May 25 [excerpt] / Melvin B. Ericson [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The weekly Military Intelligence report notes that Saxe Cummings says his sister, Stella, plans to visit Goldman in prison soon.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

AUG 22

14110-320

1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

May 25th, 1918.

From: Captain Melvin B. Ericson,

To: The Department Intelligence Officer,

Subject: Weekly report - Anarchist, Socialist, I.W.W. & Bolsheviki.

1. The following is a tabulation of information received during the week ending Saturday May 25th, our cases filed in this office:

File #750/7 - I.W.W. PUBLISHING CO.—Refers to pamphlet (copy in our file) containing indictments of I.W.W. by Illinois District Court. On the inside cover are extracts of speeches by Washington and Lincoln with comments to show that these statements would have been indicted if judged by the same standards as were the I.W.W.

File #2214 - WAZZELL or WARSELZ or VARSSELZ - I.W.W. A.P.L. report 8/10 complains subject employed at Rock Island Arsenal, to be placing I.W.W. literature in lockers of government employees and to be otherwise very active in support of I.W.W. Not known that he contemplates doing any damage.

From the COUNTER-ESPIONAGE NEWS SUMMARY AND CONFERENCE MATTERS the following points of interest are quoted:

THE ITALIAN I.W.W. PAPER "IL PROLETARIO" states in a circular: "Dear Fellow Workers— The next number of our journal will be issued at Chicago May 1st, under name "La Defensa" (The Defense)." It adds— "as we cannot longer carry the symbol of "Battle" we will substitute one of "Defense." Although "Il Proletario" was suppressed, a bundle order of March 30th, 1918 came through the mails to the I.W.W. at Scranton, Pa.

SAXE CUMMINGS- ANARCHIST - Recently arrived in Los Angeles from New York City. He is a brother of Stella Cummings and states that his sister will visit Emma Goldman in the Jefferson City prison some time this month. He also states that there will be an alliance between Germany and Japan for the purpose of settling affairs of Russia to these Governments' satisfaction, and that this alliance is already at work in Mexico for future use in gaining foothold on this continent.

CHOMACA SOVVERSIVA, ITALIAN ANARCHIST WEEKLY - Published in Lynn, Mass. sent regularly by express to John Gilmini, Coalgate, Okla. who has given D.J. signed statement that they were sent to

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 25, Washington, D.C. [to] George E. Kelleher [Agent in Charge? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], Boston / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 19 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski explains the Post Office Department's policy of destroying non-mailable publications and asks Kelleher to obtain relevant material from the Post Office before destruction.

Notes: Barely legible.

MDA/AND

Washington, D.C. May 25, 1918.

George E. Kelleher, Esq.,
P. O. Box #2186,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:-

The Solicitor of the Post Office Department has instructed the Postmasters at Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Saint Louis, and San Francisco, to destroy all mail matter held by them for a period of thirty days, which has been declared non-mailable by the Post Office Department under the Espionage Act, or the Trading with the Enemy Act, and in connection with which there are no proceedings pending in the Courts. These instructions are to relate to matter declared non-mailable in the future, as well as to the matter now held in the aforesaid Post Offices.

Six copies of each piece of matter destroyed, together with evidence of mailing and a record of the manner in which the rest were destroyed, are to be kept.

It is suggested that it be ascertained whether or not any matter to be destroyed by virtue of the aforesaid instructions is of interest to the Department.

Very truly yours,

Chief.

COPIES TO: Philadelphia,
New York,
Chicago,
Saint Louis,
San Francisco.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 2[7] Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
May 2, 1918
Sun. E.C.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

My Dearest F - I feel somewhat disappointed today at having received no letter from you. In your hasty note of the 23rd you said you would write that night. I figured on that letter reaching me today. Well, you know, one learns patience here; and then, I know you must have been busy lately with your various engagements. Its exceedingly warm & I really don't feel like writing. It was 90° in the shade today, at 1 P. M. - Letters received: May 20- F, H. W., Minna; Ellen. May 21 - Registered from Shahan(Canada) with money order for \$2.50. Please send him my best greetings. May 22 - P; Ben, Goodhue. May 23 - F. May 24, F, Gertrude, Lucy (picture postal of her machine) May 25 - F; H.W.; postal from Abrams & P - Yesterday I rec'd the photo of Ian. Its a beautiful piece of work & I congratulate both Stella & Marcia. Tell the latter I have inquired about her & Modest & send greetings. My aunt & niece must be very proud of that "Jesse James" kid. On the picture he looks lost in deep thought - it is about the diminishing size of the milk-cracker he holds in his hand? He ought to be taken to J. C. to visit his relative.- Polya wrote that she would tell me more about Jack & what he has to say about my uncle. I'm waiting to hear.- Stella is probably gone now, I mean by the time this reaches you. I hope she took along some of the thoughts I sent her by wireless, and my love. Ellen & Gertrude wrote me beautiful letters. I guess they know that I have always had a soft spot in my heart for them. When Polya writes to Ben, let her send my greetings to him, Ida & kiddies. I hope he is feeling better. He speaks of Lena & a possible visit to Denver. He mustn't forget to kiss Lena for me.- Tell Mr. Weinberg I rec'd his interesting letter of the 23rd inst. of Griffin I have no hope & very little from the other one. But then, children, as my college professor used to say, History must take its course. I hope the weather is as beautiful in N. Y. as here, though hot, and that you all motored out to Stolton. I hope it was a nice affair. You may be there as I am writing this. Its 6 P. M. now; that is, 7 P. M. by your Eastern Time. Did you forget, dear girl, that if you mail letters before 9 P. M., they'll reach me within 48 hours? - Send my love to Lucy & Bob; their car looks good on that postal. They wonder why I don't mention them in my letters. But tell them I think of them. Carolus seems a poor correspondent - Greetings to Goodhue, Abrams et al.- Rebecca's work is over & underestimated. I read Reedy's & Harris's critiques. I stand by my view - good psychologistic insight, fine word pictures, clever rather than deep. It will live a season, for it has neither social nor lasting human value.- How are you girlie. How is your work on the translation & League? Did you get the bungalow tent placed? I picture you at Stolton today, and those dear kiddies, in the green & cool woods. I have been hungry to talk to you, all day. I tell to your picture all that I would love to say to you, you dear, devoted soul. All's well with me, and to feel that a great noble heart beats somewhere for one, lights up with sunshine even the darkest spots in life. And you know the same sun shines on us both.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

15446

May 27, 1918.
33 Union Square,
N. Y. City

Dearest Boy-

Yesterday I went to see the school & kiddies. I am very enthusiastic about their work - it was the most hopeful sign I have seen the past year - I think we have all made a mistake not to have given some time & energy to helping them out there - cash pledges amounted to over \$1,000.00 yesterday - but they need several thousand in order to have a really good school building. I am enclosing some daisies I picked in the field - the kiddies are as beautiful & free as these yellow eyed daisies. Your greeting was given to them & your name was cheered for several minutes - it would have done you good to see the beautiful brown sunkissed bodies of those children when they were doing some symbolic dancing.

Stella, Libbie, Minna, Little Beth from South Dakota I think I told you she is here & expects to leave for France soon - as an Army nurse. She enjoyed it so much & said schools like that would do away with the necessity of Red Cross Nurses." I was glad that she felt like that. Myself & H. W. went out on auto.

A league has been formed to help the Russians & to hack up the Bolsheviki & it is a very timely move

Stella leaves tomorrow to see E. Did you receive the Baby's picture? Have never received any word per Helen - Stella has just phoned so must run to see her - it will be the only chance before she leaves.

My arms around you and the best love of my heart - no one can compare with you Beloved Gelubchick Mine.

Devotion & Love Always,

M E Fitzgerald

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513

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 29, New York [to James D. Maher] Clerk, United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / C. Yada, Consul General of Japan. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

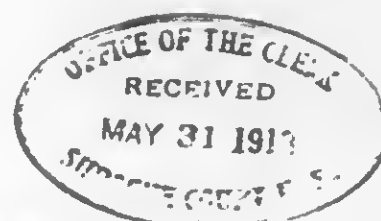
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: Yada asks the Supreme Court clerk for the outcome of the case against Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: For reply, see 810206066.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN
168 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

May 29, 1918.



Clerk,
The Supreme Court of the United States
of America,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In July last year Miss Emma Goldman (the spelling may not be correct) and Mr. Berkman have been sentenced, I am informed, respectively to a fine of \$10,000 together with imprisonment of two years in the Federal Court in New York, for having uttered opinion opposed to the Legislation relating to conscription. Then the case was carried to the Supreme Court on appeal, and where, pending decision, the two persons were granted bail under the bond of \$25,000 respectively. The hearing of the Supreme Court was expected to open after the lapse of the summer vacation last year.

So much I am informed of the case, but have no further information, which I am anxious to obtain.

I write you in the hope that you may be able to give me the outcome of this case, especially what decision was handed down by the Supreme Court, and where they have been imprisoned. if it were the case.

I hardly need any technical details; a general outline will be sufficient. In case you might not be able to give me the information, I will appreciate your direction as to where to look for the information.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours respectfully,

Consul General of Japan.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 31 [Washington, D.C. to] C. Yada, Consul General of Japan, New York / James D. Maher, Clerk [United States Supreme Court].— 1 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: Maher informs Yada that the Supreme Court affirmed the district court's judgment and suggests he contact that court for further information on the fate of Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Reply to 810206065. For reply, see 810206067.

May 31st, 1918

Hon. C. Yada,
Consul General of Japan,
New York City.

Dear Sir,-

Replying to your letter of the 29th instant I beg to inform that the case of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, *Plaintiffs vs. The United States*, was filed in this Court on September 25th, 1917, as No. 702 of October Term, 1917. It was argued on December 18th and 19th, 1917, and decided January 16th, 1918. The judgment of the lower court being affirmed and the case remanded to the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. I do not know what has been taken in that Court since the case was sent down from this Court but you can obtain the desired information by applying to the clerk of that court in your city. I send you by same mail advance sheets showing the decision of this Court in said case and other cases involving similar questions for your information.

Yours truly,

JAMES D. MAHER, Clerk

Per *James D. Maher*

RPC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 May 31, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7472 Alexander Berkman

May 31, 1918

Dearest -

raining again today - sort of spoiling my holiday - can't go swimming in the ocean - went yesterday in the inside pool. The air is good and feel more rested. Sent you four postals - signing each one full name & address - hope you get them o.k. H's two sister-in-laws with 3 nice kiddies here - but these mothers make me sick - every minute - "don't do this - & don't do that" - one learns what not to & being around these hysterical parents -

I have the notes on Jack's lecture typed and will put it into my next letter when I can get to a machine. I sent a copy to E also - Jack did not know it was your Uncle until afterward. So did not have a chance to talk with him after he knew - Says he is a wonderful old man - long white beard - started to come to America with J. but was turned back at Christiana.

As I write I can see the great waves rolling in - wish you could have a breath of this wonderful air - paced up and down the boardwalk with Lucy & Bobbie last night talking about you & E. All Jewish people in the hotel nearly -

Frumkin came from Phila to see me bringing about 1/2 of the books. He says it reads beautifully - that it is in your spirit. He said the childhood part in Russia was done by Katz (you knew that Katz is doing the work with him?) and was even better than the English as that part could do better expressed in Yiddish. I wish that you could look over parts of it at least. Do you think it would be any use to have Mr. Jones ask the Warden about it or have Mr. Jones take it in to you & let you look at it while he is there?

A letter from Rudin few days ago - hasn't any work yet but all right - Billy McCullough wrote me too. quite a surprise - sends her love & good thoughts to you - says the little place looks beautiful now. They have two angora kittens one Perry calls Trotsky and the red one Lenine -

Saw Dr. Cohn and wife at Scott Nearing dinner - she is still complaining & taking treatments. Their boy is 21 this June and we worried about him - he is very delicate too. You know - (this pen is hum) I gave your message to Gertrude & Ellen - They always come to know how you are on letter days - I wrote Hutch the part where you mention him in the letter previous to last one -

I did enjoy Stella so much - I got pledges for \$400 to help fix the dormitory. I got them at the Scott N dinner. Wasn't I smart? The only hope is with the children - Is there a fairly good supply of books in Library - tell me - can't any one get books there from publishers - or is it just you not allowed - Saw Rose Pastor Tuesday night - expects to catch it - though her husband's millions I think will keep her at home.

Now are you - any change in food - your stomach still troubling you - All my love I miss you - and need you

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Square, N. Y. C.

This is the way the Lights look tonight - had a horseback ride before lunch - feel little lame not riding for about 6 years - but I could do it as good as any of them - all my love (This is a post-card sent to A. B.)

Dear Boy - Feel so lonely and thinking of you so far away. Just came in from a walk - the mist is heavy - made me think of old days in S.F. when the lights used to look like fairy land - every thing indistinct - Devotedly
M E Fitzgerald Leave tomorrow for N.Y. (Another post-card to A.B.)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

In the Matter of the Application of Thomas J. Mooney for a Pardon [1918? June? (excerpts)] / C[harles] M. Fickert, San Francisco District Attorney. — 11 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Fickert submits to the governor of California his argument opposing Thomas Mooney's pardon. He states that Mooney is not a labor leader, but a blind follower of Goldman and Berkman.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF

MIL. INT. BRANCH

EXECUTIVE DIVISION

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10/10-76 00

CAPT. H. T. JONES / 4

WAR DEPARTMENT

CAPT. JONES
M.I. 4-83

BEFORE THE
GOVERNOR OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE MATTER OF
THE APPLICATION OF
THOMAS J. MOONEY FOR A PARDON

C. M. FICKERT,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN AND
FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF
SAN FRANCISCO.

TOWN TALK PRESS

JUN 18 1918

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now or at any other time. It would be well for you to keep them for reference.

"I was very sorry at the time the statement was gotten out that it was impossible for the League to give it needed *publicity* on account of lack of funds. * * *

"The Sacramento Bee editorialized on the statement twice, once suggesting that the reliable tree and the stout hemp rope was the best way to treat this kind of people. The Oakland Tribune published two columns on the front page with big headlines, and a few other papers mentioned it but none around here in full."

It is therefore apparent that in the case under consideration we have the same methods and the same system at work, only on a larger scale. The claim of innocence and the charges against the Prosecution and the Police are identical.

ABSENCE OF LABOR ISSUE:

The agitation and propaganda spread by Mooney and his associates has been directed most strongly toward the labor unions, and has met with some success in that quarter. No labor issue, however, is involved in this case. It is unbelievable that organized labor could, under any circumstances, be interested in the wanton and wilful murder of defenseless women and children. The case involves no issue between capital and labor, as those who were killed and injured belonged no more to one class than to the other. The defendants in these cases are not in any way labor leaders or labor men, but are solely followers of the doctrines of anarchy championed by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman.

Thomas J. Mooney, to be sure, is a member of the Molders'

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Union; but for years, although the molding trades were quite active, Mooney did not accept employment as a molder, but occupied himself as an agitator and spreader of anarchistic propaganda, engaging in acts of dynamiting and violence, and assisting in strikes carried on by unions of which he was not a member and in which he was in no manner interested. Mooney was not a member of the Molders' Union for the purpose of either assisting himself to better his condition or wages or hours of employment, because he did not take advantage of the hours and wages that were fixed by accepting employment. Mooney was a member of this particular union first, because it gave him an opportunity of meeting men whom he might encourage to join his anarchistic movement; and, second, because his membership in that union might be of help to him in the event he was placed on trial for any one of his many crimes.

With clearer purpose Mooney joined the I. W. W., because in this organization he had better opportunities for furthering his revolutionary and anarchistic ideas than afforded by the Molders' Union (see picture No. 1, Mooney's I. W. W. card, Exhibit "1") For like reason Mooney became a member of the following organizations:

Industrial Socialist League, International Foundry Workers' Educational League, International Workers' Defense League, Socialist Party of America, The Syndicalist League of San Francisco, California, The United Wage Workers' of Washington, and Allgemeiner Arbeiter Beldungs-Verein, meaning, translated into English, Workmen's Education Society. The latter is a sort of German affiliation of the I. W. W. (See Exhibit "2").

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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The course pursued by Mooney to bring about a condition of anarchy is not a new one. In the Chicago Haymarket cases the anarchists guilty of bomb throwing allied themselves very conspicuously with labor men who were attempting to establish an eight-hour day. These anarchists as a matter of fact did not themselves believe in the eight-hour day as a cure for any of the suggested evils in our social and political structure. They believed that these evils would only be eradicated by bringing about a state of anarchy. They saw in the bitter struggle that was going on the opportunity to create unrest, to create distrust and dissatisfaction with constituted authority, and thereby to bring their dream of anarchy nearer realization. Mooney has followed the same course. Whenever a chance presented itself to embitter the feeling between capital and labor by acts of violence and dynamiting—whether the strike had the sanction of labor or not—Mooney was found present, employing the same tactics as the Chicago anarchists, and for the same reasons and to obtain the same result. To sum up this point, Mooney is an anarchist, and his association with labor unions, I. W. W.'s and other organizations was simply a means to bring about the ultimate end, viz: a revolution resulting in anarchy.

To prove conclusively that Mooney and his followers were not interested in the American Labor movement as represented by the American Federation of Labor, but were simply anarchists following blindly the doctrines of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, we have only to call attention to an article in the "Blast," an anarchistic newspaper of which Thomas J. Mooney was one of the organizers and contributors, and of which Alexander Berkman was the editor. The article is found in Volume

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1, Issue 5, at page 6, and is entitled, "*Direct Action vs. Respectability.*"

"In striking contrast to the 'We didn't do it' attitude of the respectable Labor leaders and organizers of the A. F. of L., is the report of George P. West, acting on behalf of the Industrial Relations Commission, relative to the Youngstown riot. * * * Summing up the strike the report says: 'Your investigator finds that the strike at the Republic Iron & Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant won a ten per cent increase in wages, not only for 14,500 strikers, but for all of the employees of the steel corporation, so that it will eventually benefit directly nearly 300,000 men. * * * Prosecuting Attorney Henderson declared publicly after his investigation that organized labor had nothing to do with the strike and riot at this plant, although its representatives tried in vain to reach the strikers with restraining influence.'

"The eternal shame of it!

"The slow plodding tactics of the Federation are so hopelessly ineffective that an unorganized mob with a little direct action accomplished more for 300,000 men in a few days than the A. F. of L. has done in ten years. And when the slaves spontaneously rebel, the official labor leaders try to 'reach the strikers with their restraining influence.' By sitting on the lid they earn even the approbation of a prosecuting attorney.

"The workers have no more insidious enemy than the chicken-hearted labor leader who advises them to be patient and respectable. An ounce of direct action is worth more than tons of paid advice of labor politicians."

We shall show in another portion of this Brief the direct association of Mooney and Alexander Berkman, the connection

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of Mooney in the establishment of the "Blast," and his activities in furthering its interests after the paper was established. For the purpose of the point which we are now discussing we feel that we have shown that no labor issue is involved in this case, unless it be contended that Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman are the real labor leaders in this country, and that the American Federation of Labor does not represent the labor movement, and this we deny.

As a direct contrast to the principle adopted by the American Federation of Labor that strikes are to be conducted without acts of violence, we find the following in Issue 14 of Volume 1 of the "Blast" in an article entitled, "The New Strike," under date of June 1, 1916:

"The striking longshoremen of San Francisco seem to have chosen effective methods to bring the shipowners to their senses. The million dollar fire on the water front is a good beginning. Repeated visitations of the 'Red Cock' will impress the masters with the novel idea that the strikers are on the job even if they have quit work."

How Mooney was regarded as a labor leader or a labor man by the San Francisco labor organizations is best illustrated by the following extracts from a letter written by Mooney to Alexander Berkman on January 26, 1916:

"The Secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council refuses to announce that he had received the communication (referring to Mooney's letter demanding of Governor Johnson that Ford and Suhr be pardoned) and on being asked he said 'Yes' but would never read such filthy state-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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ment and disgrace that body with such a scandalous and scurrilous proposition; that it came from the diseased brain of a worker who is trying to break into jail again and would be asking this Council to dig him out again. At least four motions were made to dispose of it without it being read to the body. After some little commotion they got rid of the filthy document without reading it and, by the way, with the aid of our dear friend Schulberg who was a delegate to the Council at the time but since deposed.

"Paul Scharrenberg read just one phrase from the statement ('The Governor's statement of his reasons for refusing to pardon Ford and Suhr at this time show him up in his true colors a cowardly cur, dispicable beyond recognition and resorting to the cunning, shrewdness, trickery and cowardice of the average district attorney, etc.') and no more of it was given to the delegates at the state Federation of Labor convention. Scharrenberg said this kind of stuff was what was keeping Ford and Suhr in jail."

From the foregoing it is obvious that Mooney was only interested in organized labor in so far as he might induce organized labor to assist him in the promotion of his anarchistic activities. When organized labor and anarchy came to the parting of the ways, Mooney was found deserting organized labor to follow the path of anarchy.

BACKGROUND TO THE CRIME OF WHICH MOONEY WAS CONVICTED:

At the beginning of the year 1916 agitation in favor of Preparedness became quite general throughout the United States, and numerous demonstrations, including parades, were held throughout the country. The oppositon to Preparedness came

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from three different classes. First, from anarchists and I. W. W.'s who were planning a revolution against our government, and who saw in Military Preparedness an obstacle to the realization of their aims. Second, from the agents of foreign governments, who were interested in keeping the United States a negative quality from a military standpoint. From disclosures made by the State Department concerning the activities of German agents in our Mexican trouble, and the general spy system which the German government maintains throughout the world, there can be no doubt that German agents and German money were opposing preparedness in the United States long before the United States declared war. Third, from some honest and well-meaning persons who saw in preparedness the danger of militarism. Of the third class little need be said because their opposition was lawful, conscientious, and the methods which they employed to voice their opposition were those guaranteed to them by the Constitution and the laws of our country. The other two classes, however, had absolutely no respect for the laws of our country, the laws of humanity or the laws of civilization. When we consider how the anarchists and the I. W. W.'s all over the world have worked hand in hand with Germany, we feel justified in joining the first two classes into one. When we consider further that Germany, contrary to all rules of warfare, has not only declared war against military organizations but against innocent women and children—aye, against civilization itself, we begin to see some light on the motive behind the crime of July 22, 1916.

The question therefore becomes pertinent: Was Thomas J. Mooney in the first and second classes to which we have re-

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ferred? That Mooney is an anarchist has never been denied by himself or any of his supporters; and if it were denied, abundant proof of the fact can be furnished over his own signature. That Mooney was an I. W. W. of the most radical type, and prominently interested in all of their unlawful activities, can be proven to a demonstration. That he believed in, and was experienced in the unlawful use of dynamite, can likewise be proven by his own letters. The most vicious opposition to preparedness, and the most open attempt to influence the masses to rebel against our government and accomplish their purpose by unlawful means, were found in the newspaper, the "Blast," which made its appearance in San Francisco in January, 1916. Money to support this newspaper came from some source. What easier source to obtain money, in the light of what is now known, than from German agents? The declared objects of the paper were: First, to fight against Preparedness, and, second, to promote anarchy. Germany's direct interest in both cannot be denied. Mooney's direct connection with the establishment and publication of the "Blast" is hereinafter shown by documentary evidence which has never been questioned. That Mooney and his associates were working in the interests of Germany is further shown by the fact that even after war was declared and the "Blast" had been suppressed, Alexander Berkman transferred his activities from San Francisco to New York, and in order to hinder our government in its military preparations, and to aid the enemy, immediately began to oppose the draft law. For this he was convicted in the United States courts of New York, together with Emma Goldman, and sentenced to two years

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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in the penitentiary. These acts, when the country was at war with Germany, can only be reasonably explained upon the theory that Berkman, as well as all the other anarchists and I. W. W.'s, who placed every obstacle possible to prevent the country from making any progress as a military factor, were simply a part of the German propaganda. Subsequent events show a further connection between Mooney, Berkman and their fellow anarchists with Germany. The agitation in favor of Mooney was probably strongest in Russia. The element in the latter country which was so favorable to Mooney has proven itself to be only an agency of Germany. A careful study of these events, some of them happening before and others after the commission of the crime, can leave no doubt as to Mooney's connection with the crime and the motive actuating its commission.

SCOPE OF BRIEF:

Keeping in mind, therefore, that in Thomas J. Mooney we had a man who was one of the few in our midst who had a strong motive for the commission of the identical crime in question, and one who had in the past committed crimes by similar means, we proceed to briefly review the testimony establishing the truth of the charge against him, and to answer the claims set forth in his application for a pardon and his brief in support thereof.

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would have been a witness. And the same reasons impelled the defense in the case of Rena Mooney and in the case of Israel Weinberg to keep Warren K. Billings from the stand.

Why should an innocent man whose movements are "an open book" and who claims to stand in the identical situation of his wife, be afraid to take the stand in her behalf?

It is disgusting to see the attorneys for these defendants, who, during the trial of Rena Mooney, made every possible effort to separate the case of Rena Mooney from that of Thomas J. Mooney, now come before the Governor of the State of California on an application for a pardon, making the assertion that the evidence in both cases is the same, and that the acquittal of the wife should also release the husband.

WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE:

So much has been said against the witnesses for the prosecution that our silence in reference to the witnesses for the defense might be construed as giving them a good character. We, for that reason, call attention to the following facts concerning witnesses for, and close associates of, the defense. Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman were recently convicted in New York for opposing the draft law; Dan Donaldson and Neill McAulliffe, admitted perjurers in the Billings case, have been discarded by the defense; David J. Smith, an important alibi witness for Israel Weinberg, who took the stand in the case of Thomas J. Mooney and in the case of Rena Mooney, has been convicted in the United States Courts of conspiracy to defeat the draft law; George Speed and C. L. Lambert, as has been shown, are on trial in Chicago; Nicolas Treanor, one of Mooney's

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

June 3 1918.

Dearest A. B.

As I sat down to write you a letter, I remarked to F that I owe you a million apologies for not having written a whole week. She replied, "Don't apologize. A. B. doesn't like it. Start in as tho you had written every day." That's what I am going to do.

The weather is very warm here. It must be scorching hot in Atlanta. I don't think I wrote you since I left Boston. Do you want to hear a funny joke? I addressed the Convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers and made an appeal for the League. I had a lovely trip and enjoyed it immensely.

By the way Bill Abrahams who is on a visit East is going down to see you. He will probably be in Atlanta either the middle or latter part of June. We are going to the theatre this evening F., Shore & myself. By the way, You know Shore - Mgr. of the White Goods Wkrs. I like him very much. What do you think of him?

F is sending you the details of Reed's talk tomorrow. I transcribed those notes, but they will have to be edited before you get them and I left that part to her. About half a dozen people said to me this week "I am so glad E. & A.B. were sent away last year, because goodness know what would happen in this hysteria. It reminds me of the story where a man comes home with a broken leg and tells his wife. She replies "Thank God you didn't break both."

As to S.F. the A.F. OF L meets in St. Paul. They convene the 10th of June. We will see what happens there. The C. F. U. passed resolutions denouncing the action of Fick and called upon the A. F. of L. to act. They also instructed their delegate to the convention to do all possible.

I am getting on very well with my lessons and like them. We expect to get into our new apartment the latter part of this week. F. is writing about Kalamb and as I am late, will close with heaps of love.

Polya Joysky

32 Union Sq., Room 1015

N. Y. C.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 June? 1?] Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / R[alph] H. Van Deman, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Van Deman informs Bielaski that Goldman's cousin, Saxe Cummings, is writing propaganda in Los Angeles.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible.

EXECUTIVE DIVISION
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

JUN 2 1918

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

203212
JUN 2 1918
Bureau of Investigation

A. Bruce Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Bielaski:

Information from our agent in Los Angeles that Saxe Cummings is in that city. He is a cousin of Emma Goldman and writes propaganda articles for which others get credit. He does this because the Government has been after him because of his activities at the time Emma Goldman and Barney were arrested.

He is a brother of Stella Cummings, a sister of Emma. She was a correspondent for the New York Daily.

Ralph H. Van Deman,
Colonel, General Staff,
Military Intelligence Branch,
War Department.

RH Van Deman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 June 3? Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / A[lexander] Berkman. — 1 p. ; 24 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

Sunday 6 P. M.

Dear - Yesterday I received your series of postal cards from Atlantic City; also one from H.W. I'm glad you have an opportunity for some recreation, and I hope you stayed over Sunday. Maybe you are there now. The heat in N.Y. must be unbearable by now. It's an early summer. Here it is a real Southern summer. — Nothing new here; things going as usual. Every day counts, you know, & it's already June. — You said Mr. Jones is to visit me tomorrow. I did not have any visit from the soldier boys you mentioned. But you know that I don't really care to have anyone visit me here. I hope you'll discourage them. I could never understand why people insist on visiting a prisoner. It's a nuisance, at best. The atmosphere of the outside world, wafted in by the visitor, merely serves to disturb the prisoner, without in the least giving him any aid. — Glad that you were able to convey my greetings to Lucy & Bob in person. Are they to remain in Atl. City? Received last week: May 27 - F; P; request from the N.Y. Times for renewal of subscription to their monthly. That's the 3rd letter from them, & I don't get the monthly either. Straighten it out. May 28 - none; 29 - F; 30 - none; 31 - F, Ben, Manya; beautiful postal from Allegra. June 1 - (4 postals); H. W. 1 postal. June 2 - none. What is the matter with little Polya - she is hardly writing at all of late. I hope she is not unhappy. And by the way, what has become of her friend Vicky? Tell her I have been inquiring & my love to both. Have not rec'd any notes of Jack's story. You mention the Liberator. I'm not receiving it. I saw the Senior doctor & he assured me that it is up to the Warden to give permission to buy fruit. But I wouldn't ~~bother~~ bother about it any more - I wonder if Stella had a satisfactory visit. She is probably back by now, unless she is stopping at Rochester. Tell her, even if she's busy, that I'd appreciate a personal report from her about her Odyssey. Send my greetings to Allegra & to Manya, whose letter is postmarked Cleveland. Little Ben writes good thoughtful letters. He remembers our discussions those beautiful winter evenings before your open fireplace. Tell him I wish we could continue them, for I enjoyed them as much as he. I am not supposed to discuss political etc. matters, so I ~~cannot~~ cannot touch upon the points of his letters. But my faith is stronger than ever & I expect great things from the little Mother & Uncle Nathan. I wish I could visit him. — About your translation, I think Yanov ought to carry a standing item of it, as a reading notice, preferably. If the taking of subscription orders is drawn out too long, it will fall flat. It must be planned & executed as a regular drive. Tell me how things are going. Thanks for the daisies from the country. Glad the Widdies remember me. No, there was no letter per Helen. Have you moved already? Tell Polya I'm interested in her visit to Boston, & to tell me all about it. What was convent about, and how about Alex. Do you see him or hear from him? You must have worked hard to get all that help for the three friends. My love to Kalamb. Karlus never answered, did he, bad boy. Yes, rec'd Ian's picture - very fine. How about the hungalov? Wish I could join you there. But maybe some day. — How's my good old Philo & Millie & kid? My love to you, dearest heart. Write soon, a good heart letter. I whisper to the picture on my wall, to tell you how much your love & devotion means to me, Beloved.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520132

[Letter] 1918 June 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City

June 3, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

Its some heat we are having here in New York for the first week in June - I dread the hot days ahead of us. I wonder how you are standing it shut in down there.

I put this in the machine to write you a long letter this morning and a hundred things and ~~and~~ different people have been wanting this and that until now it is 7.30 and have to leave soon. It seems that I will always have a million things pulling at me for this and for that - you know how it is - But the few days rest did me good - feel better than I have in a long time. Found a nice bunch of replies from the Amnest letters - good returns. Also feel encouraged about the prospects of the Book now that we have half of it translated and I can tell the people that it will be ready for delivery in September. One of the boys in Detroit says he has fifty subscribers and will send the money within a week - another has 36 - and got an order for 20 today. I think I can make the thousand mark all right by the time the book is out. If we have a thousand advance orders, I think we will be safe. Shore has written a little leaflet for me that is pretty good, I think - he translated it for me. Am sending out another batch of letters to some lists that have been sent to me by some of the W. C. Branches.

Saw Lucy and Bobbie - they send love and said they would write you often now as they are not so worried as they were. I think they will do well this summer. Carl got a letter from Stella - she is leaving J. C. tonight. Said E. was looking very tired but they are not enforcing the amount but the strain of it all has sort of "got" her. Your love and thoughts were sent to Kalamb. Parts of your letter were sent. Ben is feeling better - little Ben, I mean. Big Ben seems to be doing all right. Had a lovely letter from Frank Monroe this morning - really beautiful letter - sends love to you. Says he will write you soon - you know how hard it is for him to get a letter. He invites me to come there for a vacation.

I feel as you do about Stephens and all the rest. I am working on something here for New York - if it goes through may have a little effect - but it is difficult to work when all seems so hopeless but one must work on and on in spite of everything. Our heads are unbent though bloody. This matter has taken most of the day.

I am reading "Men and War" - a wonderful book - the best book on the war, I think that has come out so far. Yes, dear, the same "sun shines on us both" - I know, I know - but my heart is lonely for you. I too tell to your picture over my writing table the things I long to say in a letter but cannot on account of so many readers of my messages to you. I must go now. My arms around you always - and the deepest and best love of my heart goes to you, from your own Verotshka.

M E Fitzgerald

Little Rose was in today. Looks good.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810331028

[Letter] 1918 June 3, Washington [D.C. to] R[alph] H. Van Deman [Chief] Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Hugh W. Robertson, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Robertson sends Van Deman a list of approximately eight thousand suspects, the subscribers to *Mother Earth*, obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: For list mentioned, see 870804012. For related documents, see 870528017, 870517018, and 870528012.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON

HWR/JS

June 3rd, 1918

Colonel R. H. Van Deman,
Military Intelligence Section,
1156 15th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I wish to advise that I am sending your office to-day a set of suspect cards, approximately 8000 in number, consisting of the subscribers to "*Mother Earth*", Emma Goldman's publication. This list was compiled by the New York City Police Department and includes a few persons of reputable type since it was a habit of Emma Goldman to place such persons as S. Stanwood Menken and Anne Morgan on her subscription list in order to give it an appearance of respectability. However, the vast majority of these 8000 subscribers are those whose activities might well be watched.

Copies of this set of cards are being furnished your office in New York, five additional copies are being furnished Captain Potter, for use with which I am not familiar, and one set to Major Harston, Intelligence Officer, Governors Island. If you wish additional sets for any of your offices, I should be glad to furnish them.

This package will be marked "Special #4".

Very sincerely,

Hugh W. Robertson
By direction,
Insign, U.S.N.R.F.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 4, New York [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / C. Yada, Consul General of Japan. — 1 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

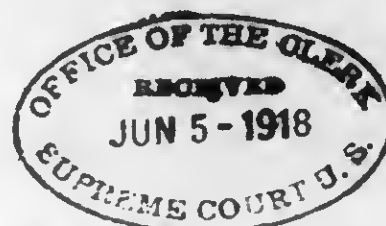
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: The consul general of Japan thanks the Supreme Court clerk for his help.

Notes: Reply to 810206066.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN
185 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

June 4, 1918.



Mr. James D. Maher,
Clerk, Supreme Court of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your reply dated May 31st relating to the case of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, Plaintiffs in Error, vs. The United States, and thank you for the prompt attention you have given to this matter.

Hoping I shall have the opportunity to reciprocate your courtesy, I am

Yours very truly,

Consul General of Japan.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 4 [St. Louis? Mo.? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

65-446

June 4th

My dearest Uncle:-

You see I am on my travels. I have been thinking of you constantly, especially since I saw your sister - she looks very tired, is working too hard, her job is a most unpleasant one. I did not know that sweat shop conditions and the speed up system still exist but it is human nature to take reforms for granted. She thinks of you always, of course, with great love, devotion and pride. I took your last letter to F to show her, and she said it was so good to see your handwriting again and get direct news of you - I was very fortunate. I saw her three days running one hour in the morning and another in the afternoon. She was so pathetically glad to see me - that I must come again - and bring the baby in the Fall. The heat too is awful - Friday, May 31 - it was 95° in the shade - and I hate the Middle West - because there are so few trees - I do hope you have some in your yard - whatever patch of blue and sun you get is greatly mitigated by some shade, n'est-ce pas? I know how hot it can be in Atlanta in April for I have been there - it must be very much worse in July. But you are the soul of fortitude always. Your sister thinks the Department matter should be looked into at once, in case the business should entirely fail. I will see the interested parties on my return to N. Y.

I hope they finally let you have our baby's photo so you will see that you have more cause for family pride than when you went away. Doesn't it make you feel ancient to be a grand-uncle? But he is an adorable youngster, so sunny, so lively, so healthy - He doesn't yet realize that he was born into a world of pain. Our friends here speak of you all the time. The St. Louis boys especially have a great deal of love for you. The Blues are lovely people, their two children are beautiful. Ruth said yesterday she would write to you, so little 6 year old David pipes up "I'll write Uncle Sasha too, mother."

I left Ian with my mother in Rochester, so you can imagine how they are stuffing and spoiling him - Julia & I will have our hands full. The B is no more alas - through no fault of ours. Of course - nor Voltarines - nor the Boyl -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 4 [St. Louis? Mo.? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

But I suppose dear F. keeps you posted.

The Bookshop is quiet, but we mean to keep it going. Eventually it will be most successful, if we can stick it out for the present. The war demands make people cut out all the so-called luxuries - & the cost of necessities mounts daily - so folks don't buy books.

I am leaving for Chicago tonight & from there I am going to Detroit - then to Cleveland to see Ben - and then to Rochester for a few days before starting home for N. Y. In the meantime I'll deposit Jan in our little place in the Catskills - wish we might have a walk up on the mountain top to get away from struggling, sweating & suffering humanity in the valleys - for a time.

All our people pester me about what they can send you in the way of foodstuffs - knowing what a gourmand you were - alas - I have to tell them that you can not indulge as formerly - the only things you can have are letters. I urge them all to write you.

It sends you a world of love - I am always

Your devoted & loving niece.

Stella Ballantine

* Of course, I do not let them know what a poor correspondent I've been, but now I will have more leisure I'll try to compete with my former record.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Confidential Files, 1918 June 4 to 1933 April 18 (cover page)] / Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Notes: For enclosures, see 880329036 through 880329039.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

MAIL AND FILES DIVISION

SCREENED

BY: F.J.E. DATE: 3-24-65

Sub.

File No.

Frank
301

9-12

*Material must not be removed from
nor added to this file*

See also Nos.

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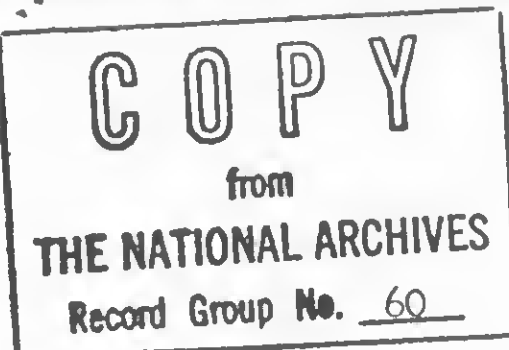
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 4, Chicago [to Thomas Watt Gregory] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Charles F. Clyne, United States Attorney, Department of Justice.— 1 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Clyne informs Gregory that the *Mother Earth Bulletin's* editor plans to avoid postal regulations by using private mailing companies.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For reply, see 880329038.



Record Group 60: Records of the Department of Justice
Department of Justice Central Files
Classified Correspondence Subject File # 9-12-301

TIMES AND PLACES OF HOLDING COURT.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

At Chicago—First Mondays in February, March, April, May, June, July, September, October, and November, and the third Monday in December.

At Freeport—Third Mondays in April and October.

Department of Justice.

OFFICE OF UNITED STATES ATTORNEY,

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS,

828 FEDERAL BUILDING,

CHICAGO.

June 4, 1918.

The Attorney General,

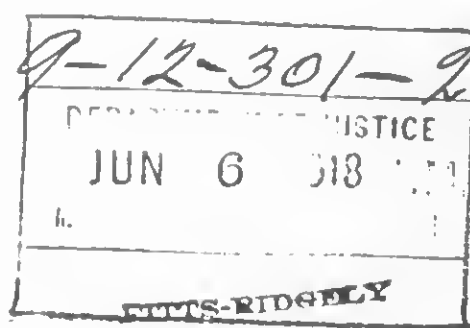
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you that Lieutenant Clive Rummells, in charge of the Naval Intelligence Bureau office at Chicago, advises me that the publication known as "*Mother Earth Bulletin*" has been barred from the mails, but that the editor informs subscribers that all orders will be received as in the past, and deliveries of this publication will be made through the Express Companies.

Very respectfully,

Charles F. Clyne
United States Attorney.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners in America..., Detroit, Mich. [19]18 June 5 / Anatol Rodau [Informant, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Rodau explains that the League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners was formed in Detroit at Goldman's suggestion.

Notes: Broken type. Response to 890310006. For report mentioned, see 800519022 (dated May 21, 1918).

REPORT FORM NO. 1

REPORT MADE BY: Anatol L. Rodau	PLACE WHERE MADE: Detroit, Mich.	DATE WHEN MADE: 6-5-18	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: 6-4-18
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: Re: League for Amnesty for Political Prisoners in America on the conclusion of League Alleged Subversive Organization.			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: At Detroit, Mich. Referring to Bureau Letter M.D.A. May 29, 1918, and attached copy of letter from the Military Intelligence Dept., I proceeded to 1212 Antoine St. where I interviewed Sophie Markowitz. She stated that after Emma Goldman's visit in Detroit sometime ago, the above league was formed as a judicial help for indicted prisoners during the War, and for all political criminals. This organization was represented by the I.W.O. and American Federation of Labor, and that Sophie Markowitz was the delegate for the I.W.O.'s, and that at the time when they presented about \$160 to Emma Goldman, they were not organized, and that this organization did not last very long and was disbanded; that this organization was in no way active in hindering the government, but was purely to help the prisoners to obtain bonds and counsel in defense of their cases. In my report of May 18th, Re: Bolsheviki Movement in America, it showed where Emma Goldman had laid out a plan for the Bolsheviks, in which she urged them to open the borders and establish amnesty for political criminals, and as Sophie Markowitz stated, on the suggestion of Emma Goldman, this organization was organized at that time.			

COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

7-177

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

15446-32 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City
June 5th, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

Your good letter was here when I arrived at the office this morning - it made me feel good all over to again have one of your tiny letters - but even if they are small they help much to bring a ray of sunshine to my heart. I walked through the little park on my way to the office - the birds were singing - the trees so green and beautiful - the mornings are always so full of promise that the miracle of miracles might happen but the day ends and nothing occurs to wipe out some of the cruelty and misery that is abroad in the land. If people had any imagination and were at all sensitive what a different world we could have. Our warrior boy for justice and liberty would not be shut behind prison bars! You are a great joy dear, "my faith is stronger than ever" keeps ringing in my ears. My heart is very heavy at times and everything looks hopeless - but I, too, get on top of it all and cry with you: "My dreams must come true" "We must stand true and firm."

When I saw that three days last week you missed letters altogether it gave me a sharp little twinge in my heart and I vowed that it must never happen again. But sometimes I cannot write - when the clouds hang heavy and dark I depend on telepathy and send a thought southward to you - you get it don't you? I note what you say about visitors - and I suppose you are right - I'll do what I can to discourage visitors, though Abrahams said that he was going to see you. If I can catch him with a letter, I'll discourage his trip to you. Had a little note from Stella yesterday - she said that you were wise - but she was allowed two hours each day for three days. Said it was pathetic how eager E. was to see her - that she looked tired and worn from the sewing strain. I think she will write you direct - she is stopping in several cities so won't return before the 15th doubtless. Yes, the heat has been terrible but cooler yesterday and today. It was very hot driving home from Atlantic City Sunday though we took the shore road and it was very beautiful. But the few days did me a world of good. I am much rested and am looking better than I have for a long time. It was sort of an edge when I left. It was nice of W. to invite me to go down with them - he is a good boy and I have learned to appreciate him very much. Alex, I have not heard from for over a month - he is still in Rochester but not very happy I guess. That is the reason for his silence I think. He has been treated very shabbily - he gave his life to his organization - but that's what one gets when a machine has been built up and the individual stands by his principles - some of them were afraid of his power, too, among the men and women of the rank and file. He could always sway them his way.

Now that I really have part of the manuscript in my hands I can make a more decisive drive for orders - I have something definite to tell them when to expect the book. The time the work was started before and not carried to a successful finish has hurt a bit - they write me that they will work hard for the book when it is really out - I mean a few write like this, but there is a good interest and I will make a success of it. You are much beloved by all the organizations and they feel it a great honor to have your book translated into their language. Shore tells me that the translation is good - says it is very fine. He has been reading it over for me. Do you know him well? Seems like such a frank fine fellow. P. is much taken with him and is very happy in her new found joy. But she doesn't seem to be able to do more than one thing - work suffers these days. These emotional disturbances seem to wipe work off the map for her! Queer isn't it? Somehow I have always had to combine the two - always had to keep my hands in the plowhandles, so to speak. These heart affairs should give one greater spur and energy to work, don't you think?

I am writing Ben and will tell him what you say - it will make him glad. I, too, have had many long letters from him on the subject that he is much worked up about these days, political, etc. discussions, but haven't had the time to really answer him. He has changed his mind about some things

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

and is quite agitated that I don't feel and think as he does. Had a good letter from Rudin this morning. He is all right. He writes in part: "You've been told, no doubt, about all my adventuresome trip across. Now it seems so remote - N. Y. was not a starting place at all, but it is a new destination somewhere far-off-like a mecca to which a pilgrimage should be made so that I can worship according to my own rites. Well, I'll come back some day better prepared, wise to the subtle cruelties of New York has up its sleeve and ready this time to fight them back, not submit to them. New York chastened me and chased me out here with my tail dragging. Next time, I'll be canny and unafraid. I live with Harry who cherishes romantic memories of Fizzie. He agrees with me in one thing at least: that she is a brick: a white woman, as he puts it. Love to Dusch." Frank Monroe liked him so much - so does Billy and Perry. Billy writes: "Occasionally when I'm all Irish and feel like running amuck. I think of your "It's a terrible world Billy, you'll never get out of it alive" and I laugh. Who was it said: "Of all the dimensions of life length is the least important." I would add (except when you are in jail). Didn't you like Ashleigh's "Night in Prison:

All is with me tonight
In this cell
The battle
And beauty
And the hills and cities
And the triumphant road
And my friends.
I hope all of them feel that."

Our garden is very lovely now, roses everywhere. We have four adorable kittens six weeks old. Perry calls an orange red one Trotsky, because he says he is a good red, and a blue Maltese, Lenine, because he is true blue. Helen has gone to the desert - She knows she is going to die. Bret is well and in love. To look at the world is still beautiful."

The following are notes on the lecture I told you about

1. The Soviet convened and a motion was made to limit speakers to three hours. It was turned down unanimously. They did not believe in limiting anyone's speech.
2. On November 10th, 2500 Russians met to overthrow the provisional government. Lenine came in - a man unshaven, with his coat on his arm, and a look in his face which made one feel that though he was in the room physically, he was a thousand miles off mentally and spiritually. To an outsider it would seem that he had nothing to do with the whole affair. He walked up on the platform and said, "Comrades, we will now proceed to build the Socialist State." There were a number of the people there who were afraid to stand by the Bolsheviki and left the hall, and as they were leaving Trotsky said "Let them go; they are just so much rubbish that will be swept into the garbage heap of history."
3. Whenever any change in the government was made, it was made by the People themselves, and in a most peculiar way. It just seems that the masses are rolling down in great waves on the form of government to be extinguished.
4. I arrived in Petrograd in August, and tho the Duma was supposed to be ruling Russia at that time, I didn't know that the Duma existed until in October, I heard that the Duma dissolved.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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5. The Milukoff Government was swept away when it declared its intention to continue the war against Germany. The Russians had ~~lost~~ lost faith in the Allies because the latter promised that there would be a conference to discuss the end of the war. They kept on postponing the date of the meeting, and finally Balfour came out with a statement that the only matter that would be discussed at this conference would be how to continue the war.
6. At the beginning the Bolsheviks were conspired against and 176 of them were arrested. Lenin had to go into hiding on the charge of being a German spy. The prosecutors promised to hand over facts in ten days, but to this day they never could turn over any evidence. The masses naturally swung back again to the Bolsheviks because their platform pleased the peasants. Their platform was Peace, Land and Industries to the people. The main reason for the sweep of Bolshevism was the Korniloff Rebellion.
7. To show you what the wealthier class thought of the Revolution I will tell you about a conversation I had with a man that could be represented by Rockefeller in this country. He is the oil magnate of Russia. He said to me "Revolution is a sickness. Sooner or later the foreign governments will have to interfere."
8. The Cadets and Reactionaries were so desperately against the Bolsheviks that they were willing to give the country over to the Germans in order to crush the Revolution. While Germany was marching on Riga the Cadets ordered food and other supplies to the Ural mountains instead of to the front. They even gave wrong orders to the Army, and so they thought Germany would come into Russia, establish law and order. However, the Bolsheviks realized this in time to stop the German advance on Riga. The leaders of the Cadets said to me "The fall of Riga will have a very beneficial effect upon discipline." Another said to me "The fall of Petrograd won't do us any harm. It will get rid of those Bolsheviks."
9. About the Korniloff Rebellion: Some of the people thought that it was necessary to have a military dictatorship. Kerensky felt that Korniloff wanted this dictatorship, and tried him out with a fake message in which he offered Korniloff the dictatorship. Korniloff accepted. Kerensky immediately published the whole thing, and the entire masses went up in arms ready to fight anybody.
10. The Bolsheviks have 50,000 bombs in their possession that they are saving in case any foreign country should come in to "help" the Russian people in their fight for democracy. These bombs are made of a material which is 200 times as strong as dynamite. The makers intended them for the Korniloff troops, but the Bolsheviks forbid them to use them then; and are now saving them for another purpose.
11. The Korniloff Rebellion was called out upon a bunch of lies. The Korniloff Army was told that the Soviet was killing Kerensky, and then imprisoned Kropotkin, and that the Bolsheviks did not allow certain members to be seated in the Soviet, and so they started to march on Petrograd. They gave their reasons to the committee of the Bolsheviks which the latter disclaimed. They then decided to send a committee to find out the truth. When their committee came back and reported that they had seen Kropotkin and Kerensky both safe and sound, the former not even in prison, etc. etc. the entire army began to retreat.
12. Under the pretext of prosecuting the war these counter-revolutionists are trying to crush the revolution.
13. When some of the leaders including Lenin did not agree to the insurrection against the Provisional Government, the representatives of the masses threatened to leave them, and they would then be leaders without a following they were told; so they decided on the insurrection.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

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14. Bolshevik Government as I left it:
Political Parties of importance are two:
1. Bolshevik Party of the Industrial Workers
2. Party of the Left Wing - Revolutionary Peasants. This party is enormously larger than the Bolshevik, but they are very slow in action because they had no education and no experience, etc. The Bolsheviks are the "intelligentsia". They have planted the structure, and elaborated a plan by which the peasants could profitably work the land after they got it. They also avoided a mistake which has been made by others. What stopped the peasants from taking the land, tilling it privately, and consequently causing a reaction. They told the peasants that if they tilled their land privately they would get no assistance whatever from the government; but if they worked cooperatively they would get instruction, modern implements, etc.etc. Consequently, the peasants all agreed to till the soil cooperatively.
15. The Workers Soviet started not as a political movement, but as a group of strike leaders, and as the workers went back they stayed on for future strikes.
16. The Petrograd Soviet: It is composed of delegates each one of whom is supposed to represent 500 votes. The delegates are elected proportionally. For example: if a factory employs 1200 people and another factory 1300, together they have five representatives in the Soviet. They are elected as representative of a pery, and after they are seated they can be replaced at any time.
17. The Soldiers Soviet are more strict about having 500 votes to each representative. Suppose a district has no factories, it would necessarily have no delegates in the Soviet, therefore, if the residential district would like to have a representative they can get it by organizing. If the Bourgeoisie wants a delegate in the Soviet it can have one. For example, the Professional men organized at one time and sent a delegate, but as the workers predominate it means that they accept the principles of the workers.
18. The peasants are slower in sending delegates, and in some provinces very few villages woke up enough to send delegates. However, those villages that did send delegates ruled for the whole province, and if the people of the rest of the province did not like the way these representatives ruled, they got hurt and organize and elect their own representative. The fact that these delegates can be changed at any time and do not have to vote for an official election, makes it impossible for them to go against the wishes of those they represent, or to become corrupt in any way.
19. The Soviet consists of 1200 representatives, and has an Executive Board of 100 men, which really governs the Soviet. This Executive Board cooperates with the other minor official bodies.
20. The workers have really done some very marvelous things for themselves, such as building hospitals, schools, etc. (went on to give details)
21. One funny incident I remember. The workers of a certain industrial section got together and passed a law abolishing vodka because they thought it hindered the work. One day I was walking along the street with one of the men of the factory and we met a man on the street drunk. The Russian walking with me went over to the intoxicated man and said to him "Don't you know that a law was passed forbidding you to become drunk?" He replied "Yes, I do." "Well, why did you get drunk, then". "How's a fellow going to celebrate the passing of such a noble law?"
22. All the shops are very well organized and they have shop meetings once a week and what we might call a shop-chairman or a shop committee. No one would ever think of missing one of these shop meetings because their

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

- 5 -

interests depended so much on them. I'll tell you of an incident I know about which will show you how these shops are run. In a factory where about 1500 men are employed and where they make machines, the owner of the factory came over to the Shop-Chairman and said we will have to close up shop because I cannot get the tubes needed for such and such part of the machine. The shop-chairman realized that it would throw 1500 men out of work; he also had a suspicion that the owner of the factory wanted to shut down so that less would be produced and consequently prices remain or go up higher. He asked the owner of the shop where he got these tubes from. Then he went to the place where they were manufactured the tubes and asked not for the boss but for the shop-chairman. He explained the situation to him and both went to the boss together. The latter had been warned meantime and he fixed up a book showing all the orders he had to fill, and that he could not supply the tubes. They then got a list of the names of the firms that had orders on hand, got in touch with them, asked them how soon they must have their orders filled, and found that quite a number of them could wait. Immediately, the Shop-Chairman gave instructions that work begin on the tubes for the other shop that would otherwise have shut down and throw 1500 men out of work.

23. The textile workers organized a big cooperative plant and began weaving material. After they had the material they did not know what to do with it so they all made suits for themselves. They had a big supply left over and so they went to the market and exchanged material for food and shoes. One day, one of them got a great idea. He said that when he was a boy his father used to take things to the market in Moscow and sell them there, and so he would try his luck with some of the material. He left and sold all he had. These people when they started in had no idea how the factory should be run. Today, they have experienced salesmen and are running the factory on a most efficient basis. Some people think the workers would make a mess of things if the system were thrown over because it takes so long to learn, but in time of revolution you learn awfully quick.
24. Unions are all industrial unions. For example, in the shipbuilding trades any one that has anything to do with building ships, the carpenters, the machinists, etc. all belong to one union.
25. As to their Courts. I will tell you of an incident and you can judge for yourself how justice is meted out. A man stole some money from a woman selling newspapers, and now he had to answer the charge. Court convened but the defendant did not appear. For two hours they had to wait for him. Finally, he showed up and said he missed the street car. His defense was "I have a wife and two children. I have no work, and while we are not starving I cannot enjoy normal pleasures. I saw this 'bourgeois' (?) sitting on the street corner selling newspapers." Here the woman protested at being called a "bourgeois" and the criminal was asked how he knew that she was a bourgeois. He replied, ~~Well, if I sell the Bourgeois papers I also sell the proletariat papers. Why don't you print some more decent proletariat papers~~ "Well, she was selling the Bourgeois papers." Here the woman butted in "Well, if I sell the Bourgeois papers I also sell the proletariat papers. Why don't you print some more decent proletariat papers so I could earn my living only by selling proletariat papers, but if you don't I have to sell both. Besides, I believe in giving the people both sides of the case, the lies and the truth." At this point the trial was turned into a meeting, everybody got a chance to speak and to render his opinion. After they gave all sides of the case a vote was taken and he was found guilty. As a punishment someone suggested that he be given a job and that he should pay the woman back what he took from her a certain amount each week. At this suggestion, the defendant protested very strongly, saying "Simply because I committed a wrong in the past is no reason why I should be penalized in the future." So he was searched and they found a pair of rubbers on him which they gave to the woman for the money he took from her. They both went home satisfied.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

- 0 -
26. A vote was taken amongst the people to find out what they wanted to learn first. It seemed that the things most of them were interested in was to learn how to read and write, scientific agriculture, and sanitation. What is called an "Emergency People's University" was established, a call sent out throughout the country for teachers, and a six months course is being given to 5,000 people in these subjects. They probably are establishing such universities throughout Russia now. Besides this, they have done away with the Royal theatre and instead are establishing theatres in the rank and file, bringing all plays down more or less to a modern basis. Private schools for "ladies" have been established and they are compelled to attend the public schools: the same applies to the other side.
 27. Foreign Affairs.— When I was in Russia propaganda literature not by the thousand but by the ton was gotten out in all languages and shipped to all foreign countries. The literature was always given the right of way on the railroads. Some people ridicule the idea, and say what good has all this done. What effect did your literature have on Germany. Well, I'll tell you what was done in three short weeks. When the German advance came the Germans did not dare to order their Eastern Front to advance. Volunteers were drawn from the Western front. This was done in three short weeks and had to counteract the years of the German autocrats. Imagine what could be done if we had more time. Besides, the newspapers show what we have accomplished. You read the other day that German troops had to be changed every three weeks on the Eastern front because they were being contaminated with Bolshevism. And see what we have accomplished in Austria.
 28. The British Council came to the Soviet to inquire about the stay of foreigners in Russia and about the order that was given that no British subject was allowed to leave the country. He asked for the reason. "You want to know the reason?" said Trotsky. Well, the reason is this, Two Russians coming from America have been interned in England, and although we have sent an official communication to your government, we have not received any reply and don't know why they are interned. Unless these Russians are released no English subject can leave Russia. Soon thereafter the two Russians were released.
 29. All these stories about starvation comes from the people in the Hotel. The only ones that get food supplies are the workers in the factories and the soldiers.
 30. Now, all these stories you read in the newspapers about going into Russia in order to beat Germany are along the same line that we read when we wanted to go into Mexico. The other day I read that the Bolsheviks were selling to German landowners the industries they had just wrought from their own landowners. I just had to laugh at the idea that the Bolsheviks would sell the thing to a foreign capitalist for which they had laid down their very lives.
 31. There is a committee coming to this country now to try to get an army to start a counter revolution. I tell you the Soviet Government will not fall if they are left alone. The Masses will die before submitting to German bayonets, but if the Allies and Japan come in from the East, and cut off their food supply (at present they are getting all their food from Siberia and Vladivostok) they will submit to hunger, and there will be the end of the Russian Revolution.
 32. As to the stories about Bobushka and Kropotkin being arrested: it is absolutely not true. They never were arrested. Kropotkin is living in seclusion now in his palace and has nothing to do with politics. I will not for a moment say that Bobushka is not sincere. They are sincere, but Bobushka is being used by the counter revolutionists and she doesn't know it. She is too old.
 33. Message of Bolsheviks: You can help by bringing proletarian pressure to bear on your Government. See that no counter revolutionist armies go to Russia.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 7 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

See that the Bolsheviks are recognized, and that they are given assistance so that they can fight Germany if she invades them. Let us preserve the greatest democracy in the world, if we are really fighting for Democracy."

Dear, I started this letter early this morning but Mrs. Ostransky came in and I had to go out to help her and now I have such a splitting headache that I cannot write more. All the papers are carrying the story that Wilson has again written Gov. Stephens asking for pardon for Tom. I had many things in my mind and heart to say to you when I started my letter this morning but now they simply will not write themselves. Didn't I tell you that Willie has been sick for two weeks with blood poisoning in her hand? She has had to go to the Doctor every day to have it drained — a hole cut right through and the hand looks like a piece of raw meat and not like a hand at all. She is getting better now but has been a long slow siege. Philo is the same sweet beautiful nature — rather depressed and always asks about you. Have not seen him for a week. I must go out there to see them. Willie's sickness has been very hard for them. Carolus says that he did answer but has not received another letter. Polya will tell you about the Convention — she was there for a few hours — she met Shore there. You are worth to me more than all the world and I am proud of you and your love.

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Square

N Y City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Publishing Company, Washington [D.C.] 1918
June 8 / E.J. Hall [Military Intelligence Division] War Department. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Lieutenant Hall briefly summarizes the facts about the Mother Earth Publishing Association and M.E. Fitzgerald.

ON
ICE BRANCH

ing refer to

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF WASHINGTON.

June 8, 1918.

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MEMORANDUM FOR M.I.B.

Subject: Mother Earth Publishing Company.

1. The Mother Earth Publishing Company which has been guilty of publishing many very radical disloyal leaflets, which have been refused mailing privileges and confiscated whenever found in Camps, had its Headquarters in Room 1051 #32 Union Square, which is the Anarchist's Headquarters in New York. On June 5th, its office was moved to #4 Jones Street, New York. Miss M. Elenor Fitzgerald is principal leader in the committee, which determines the form for leaflets, and the choice of material. Is also the leader of the Anarchist government in New York City. She is described as being very quite and keeps in the back ground, but having such a brilliant mind and ability as an executive, that nothing of importance is done by the Anarchists in this country without consulting her. She has displaced Emma Goldman in the affections of Alexander Berkman, and although Miss Goldman is hostile to Miss Fitzgerald, she does not dare to oppose her openly in Anarchists Councils.

2. At this same address lives Carl Newlander a business representative and head of the Mother Earth Publishing Company. There is direct connection between Newlander's office and Miss Gertrude Barrett, Los Angeles, of the Lasky Moving Picture Company, therefore, it would be well to watch closely the pictures produced by this Company.

LIEUT. E. J. HALL

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 9 [Atla]nta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atla, Ga.
June 9, 1918.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015, 32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

Dearest F.

Yesterday was 4 months since my coming here. The days & weeks pass comparatively quickly, and yet it seems as if I had been here years instead of months. I wonder how the time has passed for you. — On Saturday had a visit; W. Abrahams was here. He could not tell me anything especially new, but the fruit tasted good. He left 15.00 in the office for me; for the others also, I suppose. — Mr. Jones has not called yet; but I presume there is no particular occasion for it, unless he can show me or inform me during visit about the document in re the Appeal & my case. I am glad you had an outing on the beach; hope you enjoyed it thoroughly. And how about the bungalow tent? Did you get a place for it yet, and have you taken up already your new quarters? — In a recent letter you say that you expect the translation of the book published by September. It would be the best time for it, though I don't see how you can manage it, unless you are prepared to give the work to the printer now, — or at least part of it, to start on. It is not advisable to rush the printer; besides, the proof-reading by the translator or assistant will consume time. Then the binding, etc. Did you get estimates on the printing, paper stock etc? Get several and choose the best. Have you any idea as to how much the book will cost you, per copy? I wish you would inform me about all these matters. Don't forget the 2 photos in the book. For the other designs — line cuts — there are plates from the English edition. I hope that Wolf can be of assistance to you in this work. Also W. Maisel, of the bookstore, who is our friend, can give you valuable suggestions. — You can more than start the printing with \$1,000. Don't need so much to start. Sufficient to print 3000 copies & have plates made. Complete copy, binding & all, should not cost more than 30¢, or 35¢ (not counting cost of translation). Have only 1000 copies bound at first. — The appearance of the book needs much advertising, and emphasize name of translator, Fr., who is well known. — Letters rec'd: June 3 — F, letter & 2 postals; June 4 — none; 5 — F, letter & 2 postals; 6 — F, P, St. June 7, 8 — 9 — no mail. Its the first time I missed mail 3 days in succession. I wonder if some of your letters did not fall by the wayside. — Neither you nor Polya ever before mentioned S., of the Ladies White Goods. Without the least warning, he is now (as you inform me) & writing something for the translation & taking F & P to theater. Rather sudden. P asks for my opinion; she can have it frankly & without prejudice. I know S. for many years; good looking, tall & suave of manner, though vulgar at heart. Used to be a "comrade" till he got a well-paying job in the unions. A renegade of a contemptible character, hates Kalamb & Co. bitterly, & I've personally heard him express his venom in public & in private. I have been thrown, unwillingly, in frequent personal contact with S., on business of Dave & Mathews, & then on the Rena business. Nothing but lip service prompted by extreme vanity; entirely unreliable & insincere. Also a great ladies' man. In short, a Hun and traitor to all ideals of his proletarian days. I certainly want no cooperation on the book from such sources. Alex C. can tell you the same, though he will try to sugar the pill. — I am much vexed that Vera should make friends with the enemies of Tolstoy., even if that enmity is camouflaged with some superficial witticism. I'd like to hear from you about it. — I was glad to read in the Cleveland papers that our friend Mr. Benjamin now has a chemical office in the City Hospital, doing tere-analysis. — No, I would have no time to read translation during visit. Its useless. Katz and Fr. must guarantee good & accurate work. I wish Alex C. could read it. How is he? Is Stella back home? My love to her. Tell her I greatly enjoyed her letter from St. Louis. And much love to Kalamb. No reply yet from my last letter. Dear, you worry me. Love.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 11 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles F. Clyne, United States Attorney [Department of Justice], Chicago / William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Fitts informs Clyne that he has asked the private mailing companies not to deliver the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Light copy. Reply to 8880329039.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Record Group 60: Records of the Department of Justice
Department of Justice Central Files
Classified Correspondence Subject File # 9-12-301

HSR-GEA

WCF-

9-12-301-2

June 11, 1918.

Charles F. Clyne, Esq.,
United States Attorney,
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, relative to the "Mother Earth Bulletin".

The express companies, through the Committee on Express Transportation, have been requested to withhold their facilities from the transportation of this publication.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) William C. Fitts

Assistant Attorney General.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 11 [Washington, D.C. to] Committee on Express Transportation, [Washington, D.C.] / William C. Fitts, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Fitts notifies the Committee on Express Transportation that they should prevent the express companies from delivering the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Light copy. For related document, see 880329038.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Record Group 60: Records of the Department of Justice
Department of Justice Central Files
Classified Correspondence Subject File # 9-12-301

WCF-

9-12-301-2

HSR-GEA

June 11, 1918.

Committee on Express Transportation.

Gentlemen:

You are informed that the publication entitled "Mother Earth Bulletin" has been excluded from the mails, and, therefore, should not be transported by the express companies.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) William C. Fitts
Assistant Attorney General.

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Summary: An unnamed agent describes Stella Ballantine's speech before twenty-five people in Ann Arbor, Mich. She described her visit to Goldman in prison and her work with the Mother Earth Publishing Association.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For duplicate, see 811222024.

Some other thing Mrs. Valentine said was about a letter of Emma written by Mr. Harris, who wrote to her, "The Capitalistic Government in this country is rotten, also the state is profiting by torturing the prisoners, also as a prisoner like Emma Goldman, who has been here for work in 20 years," she also said, "I have a cousin who came from the Philippines who is a Lieutenant in the American Army. Some official at Washington told him when he was there that people like Emma Goldman should not only be kept in jail or sentence them fifty years, they should take them up against a wall and shoot them." Her my cousin gave them a mile and told them that their work was to

Then she began to tell them her story about Emma Goldman. "I went to see her very often. The conditions in that jail are terrible. Silence! Oh believe me, silence. In the factory you can't even walk, only by motion you can get anything that you might want. Even in the temple if you want bread or anything else you have to motion. They get up at 5:30, line up for breakfast at 6:00, 8:30 to the shop. Poor Emma, she had to make her quota of 14 jackets per day. Impossible for a woman of her kind to make 14 per day. If they don't make them, they are punished. Even for a little talking they send you to the dungeon for a couple of months. No bread and butter and 2 cups of water a day, and you even have to carry your own bucket. In those terrible conditions poor Emma live. I know a girl 21 years old who was 20 days in the dungeon. Think of it, without light and much less sun. The only thing they have is two hours each day on a bare grass plot. Then they talked to her in English, German and Chinese."

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The Emma Goldman Papers

811222057

[Agent Report In re:] Meeting at Mrs. Burt, Ann Arbor [Mich.] 1918 June 11 / [Agent?] 251 [Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: An unnamed agent describes Stella Ballantine's speech before twenty-five people in Ann Arbor, Mich. She described her visit to Goldman in prison and her work with the Mother Earth Publishing Association.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For duplicate, see 811222024.

American Citizen. Emma came into this country and worked hard in the factories, then went back to Vienna University and took medicine, then came back here nursing for 30 years and every night lecturing at meetings. That is the kind of girl Emma is, we want her here and are going to keep her here. After she comes out of the jail she will do everything in her power for us comrades. Emma said, "They can break my body, but not my spirit."

Miss Valentine also said, "My husband is an English Subject. As soon as Emma is out of jail, I am going to England to see the Revolution, which is under way now, I would like to be there now to do my duty."

"Wait until all the soldiers come back from the trenches and bring back all the ideals from French Comrades and the English Labor Unions, and then our time here is coming. Instead of having working class struggle we are going to have soldiers and working class struggle together."

"First we have to destroy the German Militarism, because if the Germans are victorious she will organize a great military machine and then there will be no chance to revolt."

Miss Valentine also told what happened to her in a train when she went to see Emma Goldman at Jefferson City. A fat conductor talking with her started in about Russia and said, "Look what Bolshyiviki did to Russia. Is it not a crime?" "What have they done, Miss Valentine asked." "He came back, 'Don't you read the papers, they destroyed Russia. They drag her to shame and anarchy.' She says 'No, they don't want any more war and I don't blame them.' The Conductor then told her that he was a U. S. Deputy Marshal and that he made 50 arrests on that train. When she heard that she said no more but thought to herself, "God help that he does not go near my catchel (a little white straw case). I had all my letters, bulletins and documents in there." When we reached Jefferson City two men were waiting for me, from which I ran away to keep out of the eyes of the Deputy Marshal. The Deputy Marshal also told her "We are not afraid of the German Propaganda, we are more afraid of the Bolshyiviki."

She turned to the comrades and said, "Comrades, be careful about those Government trains. Say nothing on them." She also told the Anarchist League to write often to Emma Goldman.

She also told a story of a woman, whose name I have forgotten, in New York City, whom the Federal Officers said three times each week.

She told us also about the I.W.W. trial in Chicago, saying that Federal authorities were trying to get a woman in Kansas City whose name I can't remember, into the I.W.W. trial. "But watch and see if they do her." The Miss Burt said, "My Miss Inglis is communicating with her." Upon which Miss Valentine said to Miss Inglis, "They will get you some day too."

Miss Valentine and Miss Inglis left for Detroit to stay there a week or so to bring all the news from Emma to the Comrades.

Very truly, the Mother Earth League, June 11.

Respectfully yours,

Miss Burt

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In re:] Meeting at Mrs. Burt, Ann Arbor [Mich.] 1918 June 11 / [Agent?] 251 [Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.
Notes: Light copy. Duplicate of 811222057.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In re:] Meeting at Mrs. Burt, Ann Arbor [Mich.] 1918 June 11 /
[Agent?] 251 [Bureau of Investigation? Department of Justice?]. — 2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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Miss Valentine also said, "My husband is an English subject. As soon as Emma is out of jail, I am going to England to see the revolution which is under way now, I would like to be there now to do my duty."

"Wait until all the soldiers come back from the trenches and bring back all the ideals from French Comrades and the English Labor Unions, and then our time here is coming. Instead of having working class struggle we are going to have soldiers and working class struggle together."

"First we have to destroy the German Militarism, because if the Germans are victorious she will organize a great military machine and then there will be no chance to revolt."

Miss Valentine also told what happened to her in a train when she went to see Emma Goldman at Jefferson City. A fat conductor talking with her started in about Russia and said, "Look what Bolshiviki did to Russia. Is it not horrible?" "What have they done?" Miss V. enquired. "They drag her to shame and anarchy," she says. "No," they don't want any more war and I don't blame them. Conductor then told her that he was a U. S. Deputy Marshal and that he made 39 arrests on that train. When she heard that she said no more but thought to herself, "God help that he does not go near my catchall (a little white straw case) I had all my letters, bulletins and documents in there." When we reached Jefferson City two men were waiting for me, from which I ran away to keep out of the eyes of the deputy marshal. The deputy marshal also told her, "We are not afraid of the German Propaganda we are more afraid of the Bolshiviki."

She turned to the comrades and said, "Comrades! be careful of these Government trains. Say nothing on them." She also told the Anarchists to write often to Emma Goldman.

She also told a story of a woman, whose name I have forgotten, New York City, who the Federal Officers said three times each week.

She told us also about the I. W. W. trial in Chicago, saying that Federal authorities were trying to get a woman in Kansas City whose name I can't remember, into the I. W. W. trial. "But watch and see if they do." Don't forget the Miss Burt said, "My Miss Inglis is communicating with her." Upon which Miss Valentine said to Miss Inglis, "They will get you some day too."

Miss Valentine and Miss Inglis left for Detroit to stay for a while, to bring all the news from Emma to the comrades.

Done in the Home Meeting. 11- June 12.

ROBERT B. STINE

Miss 410

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 11, Washington [D.C. to] A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / M[arlborough] Churchill, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 1 p. ; 21 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Churchill informs Bielaski that an undercover agent in Los Angeles hopes to get information from Goldman's cousin, Saxe Commins, if Commins is not arrested.

EXECUTIVE DIVISION
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRANCH

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

June 11, 1918.

Mr. A. Bruce Bielaski,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Bielaski:

In a report from M. I. Plant Protection, May 11, 1918, we are informed that Saxe Cummings, cousin of Emma Goldman, and one of her trusted followers, is in Los Angeles, California, on some kind of mission. The reporting agent thinks he may be able to obtain valuable information through him if he is not arrested and disturbed.

This is for your information and such action as you may deem necessary.

Very truly yours,

M. Churchill,
Lt. Col., General Staff,
Chief, Military Intelligence Branch,
Executive Division.

Harry A. ...
Captain, ...

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Memorandum] 1918 June 11, New York [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence Division] War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Nicholas Biddle, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Biddle sends Churchill information on the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners taken from M.E. Fitzgerald's home.

OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ROOM NO. 808
302 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

13544/0110-720

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June 11th, 1918.

at

S.K.C.

JES

From: Office of M. I. B., 302 Broadway, New York.
To: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division.
Subject: League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. (No P. C.)

1. I am sending you herewith for your information and files copy of the report on Rosa Baron of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, and list of names of the members taken from the house of Miss Mary E. Fitzgerald.

2. Miss Fitzgerald was associated with Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, and is connected with the Mother Earth publication - the reference to your files on this subject is #10110-728 M.I.4-7.

Nicholas Biddle
Nicholas Biddle,
Major, N. A.

CIL:aw
CIL

RECEIVED BY U.S. ARMY JUNE 13 1918

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, Washington [D.C. to] M[arlborough] Churchill, Chief, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department, Washington, D.C. / A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Bielaski sends Churchill a letter from M.E. Fitzgerald to Berkman.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520134.

Address Reply to
Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
And Refer to this file

MA

Department of Justice,
Bureau of Investigation,
Washington

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
EXECUTIVE DIVISION
JUN 17 10/10-267 1918
165 WAR DEPT.
WAR DEPARTMENT

MAJOR C. W. WILSON

YES

June 12, 1918.

Lieut. Col. M. Churchill,
Chief, Military Intelligence,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For your information I enclose
herewith photostat copy of a letter written
by M. E. Fitzgerald of 32 Union Square,
New York, to Alexander Berkman, who is now
confined in the Federal penitentiary. I
think you will be interested in this letter.

Yours very truly,

A. B. Bielaski

Chief.
REC'D M.I. B. O.C.S. JUN 15 1918

Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[United States Postal Censorship Form, 1918 June? 12?] / [Examiner, Postal Censorship Committee?]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: The Postal Censor holds up two pieces of international mail containing the April Mother Earth Bulletin.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Enclosed with 810903045. For related report, see 800519049.

Index #31756.

From

Mother Earth Bulletin
Published by Bulletin Ass'n.
4 Jones St.
New York.

To

See list below.

Date of letter: April Issue.

Language: English.

Comment

The April Issue, Vol.1, No.7 of the Mother Earth Bulletin containing letter from Emma Goldman (an M.I.S. suspect and prominent anarchist, now serving term in prison for obstructing the draft) is addressed to the following:-

- X Germinal, Aptdo # 551, Tampico, Mexico.
- X La Protesta, Casilla #1181, Lima, Peru.

(Hold)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

June 12, 1918.

Dear A. B.

I am now in the bookshop substituting for C. who is over at our house fixing up shelves, etc. I don't know what we would do without him sometimes. I am glad to have this opportunity to write you a very long letter because it seems that every time I sit down to write, these days someone comes in to interrupt. Yesterday, I had ~~just~~ ^{just} written to you when H. B. came in and started to read to us a set of resolutions drawn up which are to be submitted to the A. F. of L. convention, now meeting in St. Paul, by the delegate of the C. F. U. After we got through with it I was so tired that I could not finish the letter and so I destroyed it.

Although I was not present, I understand that the meeting held in Madison Square Garden yesterday by the Russian Soviet of America to appeal to this government to recognize the Bolshevik Government, was a howling success, and that thousands and thousands of people were turned away.

Vicky was down to see us last Sunday. She is just as beautiful, just as lovable, and just as bookwormy as ever. I told her that you asked about her, and she promised to write you.

Henry is just the same as ever, dieting and doctoring himself all the time. He changes his philosophy every day, and is angry at those who do not change theirs too. I see very little of him.

I get very nice letters from Ben and he is feeling much better. I copied the part of your letter where you spoke about him and sent it to him. He is a great boy, and I love him very much. However, we have stopped discussing politics as it seems we would be writing each other books full, and never get anywhere, as we disagree fundamentally.

It is a good thing that we are not superstitious because the very first day we moved into our new apartment, Mrs. Walsh's mother died. C. says that the shock of our moving in was too great for the old lady to stand it. It will take quite some time of course to get fixed up, but I think by the time you are ready to come and live there it will be in pretty good condition.

Manya and Bessie and Spivak and several other comrades left town, the three mentioned being in Cleveland. I understand that Bessie went to see Big Ben and found him in pretty good condition, though he has it in for all his radical friends. I wrote him a letter quite some time ago, but he did not answer it so I think he has it in for me too. The other day I read in the newspapers, that he was appointed some sort of a commissioner, and a auto takes him every day from his home to the office. I don't know if this is absolutely true, though the Post as a rule is very reliable. Anyway, I can't help being mad when I hear that he complains.

We got two letters from Bill Abrahams before and after his visit to you. I had no idea that he would go so soon, and thought that I had time to communicate with you first. Wish I could have been with him. Do you remember when you were at the tomb how F. and I once got a glimpse of you - remember?

I am getting on very well with my music lessons and enjoy them immensely. I expect to get a piano now so that I can practice at home.

F. must have told you about the letter that we got from Ed. asking us to start a campaign all over again amongst the unions. It's a great task and we are almost scared to tackle it; besides I don't suppose it will do much good anyway. But, we'll see.

Stella has not gotten back to town yet. So there is not much news from there. I understand that she went all through her hostess' private room, and that she was treated very cordially.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I got a lovely bunch of roses yesterday from a very interesting man who appeals to me quite a good deal, and I am sending you some petals. I will let these petals tell my tale as does the sweetheart of Marguerite in Faust.

Will write again tomorrow, sure.

Meantime I remain as ever

Affectionately,

Polya Joysky

32 Union Square

Room 1015

New York City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

22 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City

June 12, 1918

Dearest, - Just received your letter written on Sunday, June 9th - it makes me just a bit depressed, as I feel your mood when writing - I am not to blame, dear, that you missed three days last week - I have only missed one day since you left us - never three days in succession. Something is wrong - but what can I do. A long letter was sent you on Wednesday that you should have had on Saturday or Sunday the latest (you tell me that you receive mail on Sundays there) - In that letter I gave full report of Jack's lecture. That may have delayed the letter, probably so. Life is less complicated in jail these days, I can assure you, than out - one is bound and caged at every step - there at least one has a regular routine as narrowing and terrible as it is - but outside one is torn in many directions - appeals here and demands there that cannot be passed by, especially if one feels and thinks at all. Have given considerable time in trying to help Mrs. Ostransky - she has been like a poor dumb animal - even her little girl has come to me and I did what I could - got Stephen Wise to go to the Gov. - I made arrangement with a man so that she could see the Gov. personally when he was in town a few days ago so as to save her the expense of going to Albany - but you will see by today's Times that it all come to naught. I don't like to tell you these things - I want to keep the thorns to myself - (as you say) but as you will see it in the paper yourself I am mentioning this one of many many cases that I have been compelled to give time to. My heart is broken nearly with the cruelty of life. Then for you to say that I worry you - dear, please do not worry about me - there is no cause or reason for it, believe me.

You fill most of your letter about S. I think that you can trust my judgment of people - I seldom make mistakes in judging character - the first time I saw him, only for a few minutes, he seemed pleasant and rather clever and had considerable magnetism physically - I wrote you that day that P was interested in him but that I had not a chance yet to know him. The next time was the evening that he took us to see "The Marriage of Convenience" rather good play of Dumas. My impressions were not so good as the first time I met him for a few moments - really have had no chance to know him or his work or connections. He expressed himself to P as being a great admirer of you but not of Kalamb - spoke very highly of you to me in regard to your literary ability. He knew that I was trying to get someone to write a little leaflet that could be given out in the different organizations and so brought copy to P the following day and she translated it the best she could to me. It is rather good but have not yet used it. I wrote Alex asking him to write something but he is so tied up in the Rochester work that he has been unable to do it and told me to write to Dr. Cohn to write something for the purpose, though he said what S. had written was O. K. only I felt (though he did not say it) that he preferred to have Katz or Cohen prepare something. I have written Dr. Cohn and expect that he will mail something within a day or two. That's all there is to it so far as Vera is concerned. P. is much taken with S. A close friend of A's told her the same thing as you have stated in your letter when she asked him about the person in question. Nearly the same words but she was so upset about it and upon talking the matter over with S. and he become so worked up about the criticism (she did not tell him who said it) and denied it all so energetically that she went back to her first opinion that he was a good boy and she does not care what she hears unless she finds out for herself. So I am not giving your letter to her to read - not for the present at least. Everyone must draw his own conclusions - make his own mistakes or right decisions whichever they be - otherwise how will one develop or know things for him or herself - the matter will drop so far as I am concerned for the present. But be assured that nothing of his will be used to help in getting publicity for your book when you feel as you do. You are taking the matter altogether too seriously so far as my friendship or help

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

with the book is concerned. Naturally, I am interested in P's associates especially when she is absorbed — I told her on yesterday that he did not compare with Little Ben or A. C. — not in a million miles. Now, dear let's dismiss this from our minds, except as it concerns P, and I feel that it is entirely her own personal affair.

You say: "Yesterday was four months since my coming here. The days and weeks pass comparatively quickly and yet it seems as if I had been here years instead of months." It feels as if you had been gone a hundred years, dear Man — time in this instance has not been measured by weeks and months but by heart beats and longing and yearning and the need of you — the need to live and work with you and talk over matters together. Do you wonder how it has been with me — you have not been getting the telepathic messages I am sending daily if you can ask that question in seriousness. I think that Baudelaire (it isn't spelled right) but have nothing at hand so that I can correct it) meant you and me when he spoke of those "young horn who were kissed by the moon" It seems that we have made a covenant with suffering — made to feel all the sorrow of others — I feel that way at times.

Alex. writes a very good letter from Rochester and sends his love to you — he says that sometimes he feels that all is useless but when he thinks of you — he knows that there are one or two persons in the world upon whom he can rely absolutely and thus keep up his faith and enable him to travel his thorny road alone. He is a lovely boy — one of God's own — I always think of him and Ben in the same way except that Alex is more beautiful of soul.

Your letter was a bit cold toward me, dear, did you mean it to be so?

I am sending your messages on to Kalamb. I always do but she has not been getting all my letters for some reason — mail seems rather uncertain these days. Stella wrote a little line but is leaving details until she returns which will not be before the 15th. She will spend a few days with her mother and get the Baby. — she left him with his Grandmother. I am glad that she wrote you — E. was glad to see your handwriting again. I sent couple of the letters by St. where you write especially for her.

Now about the book: Prices have gone up much very much since you have gotten estimates on bookmaking. The binding alone will cost 20¢ — but Wolf is going with me to buy the cloth (when ready for it) and then get Abraham and the bookbinding boys to make the best possible rate for us. Paper and Plates will cost approximately 45 or 50 cents a copy — the cost of the book will be 60 or 65¢ — everything has gone up terribly — they all laughed when I said 30 or 35 cents a book — said you were thinking of five years ago — every month cloth and paper and metal goes up. Frumkin has already had \$200 on the translation — he brought 1/4 of the book ready for the printer when he came down to see me — I told you all this — how much he had brought — that he had half of the book translated but had only re-read one fourth which he brought down but this much is ready to give the printer tomorrow if I decide. Wolf is making the cheapest price of all as they have put in a Jewish machine and until they can work up the Jewish trade they would like to have the man work on this book in order to keep him busy. He can take his time and not rush. Fru and Katz will read proof — I mean the corrected proof that the printer will give him. I can't do it tonight — but will within a day or two give you the exact estimates I have gotten from the different printers on composition paper, etc. so that you can judge it if it is all right. The advance price of \$1.00 is entirely too low, but will not try to get over 1000 orders, at this price but this will give us a little advance money with which to work on.

Ed has wired me money and instructions for some work that will take me out of the city. A few cities near New York — Lucy is coming in to help, I think, am waiting for word from her tomorrow. I can see Jewish organizations at the same time. I cannot explain in detail just now.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 12, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman (7422) ----- 2 ----- June 12, 1918.

A wonderful meeting at Madison Square last night - you will see quite a report of it in THE TIMES - though the reporter seemed to think the most important thing was the fact that Lomonossoff drank milk from a bottle (milk bottle) while speaking. Stupid fools! Anna B. translated the speech to me in parts - main points - while he was speaking. She said it was the most wonderful Russian that she had ever heard - that he made a wonderful speech in favor of the Soviets and against intervention - said no one had thought of putting in under the regime of the Czar - why should they now. Rather good point, I thought. He has a good face, typically Russian, nice twinkling brown eyes but he is too fat - judging from his speech he doesn't have a "fat head" at any rate.

Some one has come into the office so cannot write more. I want to send you cheer and comfort - not worry.

Devotedly and with much love

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 13, Washington, D.C. [to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski sends DeWoody a report on the *Mother Earth Bulletin's* international subscribers.

Notes: Barely legible. For enclosure, see 810903046. For related document, see 800519049.

NDA/157

Washington, D.C.

June 18th, 1918.

Charles DeWoody, Esq.

Box 241,

New York City.

Dear Sir:

For your information and appropriate attention I enclose herewith photostat copy of a self explanatory report from the Postal Censor, relative to an intercepted letter from Mother Earth Bulletin, Published by Bulletin Ass'n, 6 Jones Street, New York to Bernardino, Apt 4 #551, Tampico, Mexico; La Protesta, Casilla #1181, Lima, Peru.

Yours very truly,

Chief.

Enclosure

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520139

[Letter] 1918 June 14, Westfield, N.J. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Box 51

Westfield,

New Jersey.

June 14, 1918.

Dear Sasha,

I have heard lately of E. G. but not much in regard to you. I hope to see Fizzie soon. Perhaps she can come out and spend a week-end with us at the cottage in Westfield.

I am glad to be able to report that the third annual festival and entertainment of the School at Stelton went off very successfully. It was a fine Spring day, there were hundreds of visitors, and the children (coached by Brown and Elsie Pratt) gave a splendid performance in a natural amphitheatre in the woods. Several hundred dollars were taken in. Fizzie, Stella, Feinberger came out from New York, and Feinberger was so impressed that he has since started a \$1000 fund for school-improvements, this sum to be raised by ten \$100-contributors. I think that this is practical and that it can be carried through. The school has been incorporated to receive a bequest from our friend in Rockford, Ill., and P. H. is also showing much interest.

I must also tell you of the mass-meeting held in Madison Square Garden on Monday evening last to agitate for recognition by the U. S. Government of the Soviet Government of Russia. Norman Thomas, Santeri Nuorteva (representing the Finn Reds), a certain Professor Lomonosoff, workmen representing Lithuania, Esthonia, etc., spoke; Alexander Trachtenberg presided. It was an impressive mass-demonstration and the immense place was jammed.

Jack Reed is very active in this movement for Soviet recognition. He is writing good articles, too. In one of them I see a reference to you. I think of you often and send warmest greetings. I would have written you more often if I had had more cheerful news to send.

Leonard D. Abbott

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 16 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

June 16, 1918.

My Dear Sasha:

I wonder if your ears have burned today? They should have. I was out in a little company at a dinner party, we were discussing the world and war, as we always do, and freedom of speech etc. Of course your name came up, and of course, as so often happens, the people present had the wildest and most distorted ideas of what you and E. G. stand for. Gertrude and I spoke up and told them you were a personal friend so we knew first hand what your general attitude toward society is. They were amazed at what we said about your love of humanity and your hatred of injustice and wrong. We both said that you were more Christ-like in spirit and attitude than any one else we had ever known, and we meant it. So you see why your ears should have burned. I do hope you are keeping well, it distresses me very much that you do not have fruit. I wish you felt it worth while making a request of the warden for it. He surely would be willing to grant such a request, when your health depends upon your having it. I should feel happier too if you could see visitors. I know its harder after they have gone but isn't the pleasure of seeing a friend worth all the pain that follows. I know I have no right to make such suggestions. I know that I am taking a liberty in thrusting advice upon you when it has not been asked for and I hope you will forgive me. But it was such a joy to E. G. to see Stella, her letters are full of it, she says it would be worth several more months in prison. The chance of seeing her. Stella had six hours with her altogether on three successive days. I hate to think of you off there alone seeing no one. Now I wish you could have the joy of a visit with F. The big meeting at Madison Square Gardens called to demand recognition of the Soviet Gov't in Russia was a great success. The place was jam full of people, cheering and wildly enthusiastic. I do hope you will have the liberator, all of the numbers, the J. Reed articles on Russia are so fine! F. has moved down near me at 28 Grove, so I hope to see more of her now. You are certainly fortunate in having such a deeply devoted friend. She loves you and would do anything for you. She would give her eyes to visit you. Your letters are manna to her. Not that I think you do not know this, but sometimes its good to hear things

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 16 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

said or see them writing that we do know very
Masses editors also of Scott Nearing has, I hear, been postponed, I think
until August - every postponement is, I feel, a help. I wonder if you have
been able to have that most wonderful war book by the Austrian Latzke -
called Men in War. Its very remarkable - gives a terribly vivid picture of
war as it is and contains a tremendous indictment of women. I had a letter
from Ben Capes a few days ago. All his family are going to visit Lena and
Frank in Denver for a month. By the way isn't Lena Monroe one of the most
remarkable women you ever knew? I love and admire her tremendously. She has
such a remarkable faculty of seeing things straight & of attending to her
business and not reaching over into the other fellow's plot of ground. Have
you ever forgiven me for the nasty note I wrote you with regard to mailing
the Blast? I've never forgiven myself. It was a misunderstanding is all I can
say, and I am sure you are so big and generous that you will forget it. I've
always had it on my mind however and now I shall feel better about it, after
having written of it. Stella is not back yet. She writes me that she will
not be back until about the 24th. Meanwhile I'm occupying her apartment and
monarch of all I survey.

Devotedly

Ellen A. Kennan

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

38 Union Square
New York City

June 16, 1918

Dearest A. B.

I wrote you a letter "by hand" last night that I hope will reach you on the 18th - the months do roll around somehow quite quickly - but in another way they seem like so many years to me. Alex C sent me a letter that I am having printed so that I can give it out or mail, whichever I want to. Also think it good to give to the Jewish press. It sounded very beautiful when translated to me (wish I knew Yiddish). He writes that he may go to Chicago for a few days, Hillman is going to engage Joe to represent them, I understand. The General Office offered him the job when he was in New York the last time and now I am told he has accepted. He is in St. Paul now looking after the Roma matter.

Nadir left yesterday for Philadelphia where he has a position on some Jewish publication - he was given a banquet Friday night at Strunsky's - I promised to drop in for awhile but didn't get to it.

I see Ellen K. often - Gertrude is helping in the Liberator office and likes it very much. They both are always eager for news from you and come each Wednesday - rather Ellen does - to see your letters. The last one I couldn't show anyone except Alex C. to let him know how important it is that he help me with material for the book - the advertising end of it, I mean. I cannot help feeling very sorry about your last letter - not what you said about S. - that I don't care for - much of it I began to feel myself without knowing any facts against the man - just my own intuition. But the something strange that seems to have entered your soul - it did not seem like you - doesn't belong in beautiful you. I hope the anxiety and worry about it has cleared itself out of your mind. Alex's reply was "I do not want to say anything - only this much - I have no use for the man - but who am I to judge another."

Only one day was missed in getting off a letter to you and that was Friday - it was one of my "off" days and a letter simply would not write. Stella writes that she will return on the 24th to N. Y. I think that she has enjoyed her trip very much - meeting people and all. She has stopped in all the places and has met our old friends. But the same old complaint everywhere she says that they tell her they do not get my letters. All I knew that they have been written and mailed - what more can I do? I don't have a mail service of my own.

I told you that I had gotten a nice little green spot for the tent bungalow but have not yet been out to get the darn thing in - Philo will go with either me or Karl Tuesday or Wednesday - I may not be able to spare the time. I should like to have a few nights sleep out by the ocean and a few good swims before I take up the Roma business - will take in a few cities that Ed is writing me about and sending credentials, etc. I feel that I must do it but am leaving matters so that P. can look after the N. Y. end for me - the book I will give to printer before I leave - the A. P. P. work she can do for me. I can combine the S. P. work and book work - seeing people about it I mean. I can make it worth while, I think. The only thing I just hate the hard drive these hot days that are coming - but there is no rest for the wicked, is there Dear Man. I can hardly write you - I am so lonely and hungry for you - want to look into your eyes again - know how you are - if your health is all right - to have a heart to heart talk again. I expect a friend to come to see me tomorrow who may give me some direct news of you. A Brooklyn boy who is in the army called at the prison to see you but was not allowed in. He told them that they could have two officers sit with him - he only wanted to let you know that you were not forgotten. I did not know the boy - a friend of his told me about it. I presume that you did not know that you had a caller. I tell anyone wanting to go to see you that you prefer

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520141

[Letter] 1918 June 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

not to have visitors. The brief that H. W. sent you that was not given was the petition for pardon of Tom that was prepared by McNutt. Jones had been sent a copy and he can give you the gist of it when he calls next time. — although it is quite a lengthy affair, covering 167 pages.

I wonder if you are writing me now — though I notice that it is usually around 6 o'clock when you write and it is now only four o'clock here. I am anxious for another letter so that I can have a new start again — I feel something in between now that bothers me. The country is beautiful and green now, dear, wish you could have a look at it. H. W. took a car full out for a few hours late yesterday afternoon — can't you see the peppies all wonderfully golden now in California — Muir woods with its beautiful carpet of green — I just ache all over for the woods — the peace and quiet of it all — to hear nothing but the rustling of the leaves and the birds making love to one another — just shut out the world and all of its pains — and have just you. The best love of my heart to you Beloved Boy and no matter what happens it will also be so — no one has given Veratechka the spiritual peace and joy that you have.

Always faithfully

M E Fitzgerald

E's letter were cheerful of late — H W had two good ones since St's visit —

Love M E F

Millie's hand is getting better — but will take a long time yet — an infection is such an ugly thing to recover from — will need massage etc for long time

F.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 16 [Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.— 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
June 16, 1918.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Dearest F.— Your good long letter of the 17th inst. (with the red, red rose) was the best & most satisfying in a long time. It did me a lot of good, dear friend; it made me very happy. In the narrow prison life one's mind is apt to dwell on casual & often insignificant things, to exaggerate to oneself & spend days & nights in unprofitable worry. Your letter was a great relief, dear. Of course I did not mean my last to be cold, though I wrote in a miserable frame of mind. I felt I should not write till my mood changes, but I knew you would be anxious if letter did not arrive that week. And then, my mood would have hardly changed, except for the worse. Your good letter was the only cure. You are so understanding, dear heart, it is simply wonderful. You are a blessing.— Received this week: June 10, F, P, Karl. June 11 — F Postal, Beck postal. (How is the latter? I often think of B & send love). June 12 — F, H. W. ; 13 — F (long letter with rose); P.; 15 — F. 16 — none. As you see, I got letter or postal from you every day this past week. Your letter of the 17th, though postmarked 8 P.M. reached me on the 14th. In that letter you mention another letter you sent me, with Jack's notes, on the 5th. I did not receive it. I would suggest that you request the Warden to return to you whatever mail I may not receive.— Regarding the Jewish translation of my book, I would like to pass on it myself, before it goes to the printer. The only way it could be arranged is to get permission of the Superintendent of Federal Prisons, Mr. Duhay, Washington, D. C., to allow me to receive, read, correct & return the Jewish MSS. Please see about this.— As to opinions of literary folk, like Raisen, well, you know, they never agree. If Fru. is satisfied to have the translation appear under his name, then we must let it go at that. I know that you are busy with a thousand things, some even more important. Therefore don't let the book worry you too much. It will be O. K.— Considering the rising prices, \$1.00 advance sub. is too low. They may have to get their \$1.00 copies in paper cover. If book will cost to produce about 65¢ per copy, low about expense of translation, circularizing etc. etc. expenses. Besides, book will be large; each will require postage 12 — 20 ¢. Consider also free copies, exchanges, reviews, etc. You will find that it will be impossible to handle even the advance copies at \$1.00. I advise paper covers, with explanation later on. Regular price should be 1.50 or 1.75 if possible. (By the way, how much will translation come to?) You'll have to allow 33% discount to bookstores & agents. Better figure it all out again & revise advance sub. You will also find the overhead expenses a very big item—, wrapping, mailing, replies to queries etc.— Tell H. W. I did not get May Roycroft; must be mailed by publishers. But I received the book of the Appeal to Supreme Court, on Wedn. Is it the second copy he sent me? Read Senator Pointexter's article in Times, June 9. Will interest you, in reference to Tolstoy.— Could you send my dear Kalamb. some flowers for me for her birthday on June 27? Send my best thoughts & love. I think of the present, the past & the future. Who knows, things may prove brighter than they seem at present.— So you had letter from Radost. Am surprised. I never had a line, and I feel I'd rather not. Too much like leaves in the wind. But how is the daughter? As to Ibsen, why, he is just a nuisance of the worst kind. Don't read him.— Yes, I'm feeling O. K. & you need not worry. Am getting Times, Bulletin etc. as often mentioned before.— Maryson is neither comrade nor friend, but I'm glad he gave you his list of names; ought to be valuable. H. W.'s last letter very poetic. Don't hear from Minna any more. Is she O. K.? Love to Pel; of course it is necessary for every one to have his own experiences; but not necessary to gouge one's eyes out to find out the folly of it. Some things are obvious.— Is your new place comfortable? Wish I could send you flowers. Also wish I

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 16 [Atlant]a, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

had more paper.- Beloved girlie, I live in the thought of you & your dear
love. Your letters mean everything to me. Avoid social things, so I get
letters. You must be torn with work. Know that the deepest love of my whole
heart is yours & longs for you. # A. Berkman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 J[une] 17, Cleveland, Ohio [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Manya Abramonsky. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

J 17 - 18 2 P. M.

My dear Sasha:

How are you? last friday we had a regard from Emma. Stella stepped in Cleveland on the way back from Jefferson. I suppose you know that Stella visited Emma. She was in the anarchist grup, and broght us some news, We were glad to hear something from her. She says that she feels good. Sasha we are going to have a big miting in Cleveland, for Tom Mooney For the 6th of July. I hope it will be succesful. I would like to write to you more details but I do not know if it will reach you. I shall write to you more in the next letter. I remain yours with love friend and comrade

Manya

M. Abramonsky
10017 Euclid Ave
Cleveland, Ohio

15-446

Copy to Cleveland
6-24-18

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 18, New York [to unknown recipient] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Fitzgerald advertises the Yiddish translation of Berkman's *Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist*.

Notes: In Yiddish. Enclosed with 800519053.

M. E. FITZGERALD
SEC'Y TREAS.

TELEPHONE
STUYVESANT 673

די לעג פאר דער ארויסגאבע פון אלעקסאנדער בערקמאן'ס מעמוארען אין אידיש

איבערגעזעצט פון א. פרומקין
32 UNION SQUARE
[ROOM 1015]

New York, N. Y., June 18, 1918

— סיערע פריינד און חברים : —

מיט א קורצער צייט צוריק, האָבען מיר אייך געלאָזט וויסען, דאָס אַ קליינע גרופּע פריינד און חברים פון אלעקסאנדער בערקמאן, האָבען זיך אונטערגענומען אַרויס-צוגעבען זיין בוך : „די מעמוארען פון געפּעננטיג" אין אידיש.

ווי מיר האָבען אייך געזאָגט דאָ, האָבען מיר זיך געזאָגט פאַר דעם, דאָס דער גאַלדענער פּאַרטיס, פון שעהנקייט — און יענע האַרציגע סענעד, פון ליבע און מיטנע-פיהל צום אומגליקליכען ברודער מענש, וועלכע פילען אָן די אַרייניגעלע בלעטער אין ענגליש, זאָל גיט פאַרלאָרען געהן אין דער איבערגעזעצונג.

אונזערע צוויי פריינד, א. פרומקין און ב. קאטץ האָבען געזאָגט אריינצוגעבען אין דער איבערגעזעצונג, אויסער זייער פאַרשטענדיג אייך זייער ספּעציעלע אָפּשאַ-צונג פאַר דעם בוך און זיין פאַרפאַסער. דאָס אלעס מאַכט זיכער, דאָס מיר וועלען האָבען דעם אַריינגעלאָזט אין אידיש.

מיד מעלדען אייך אויך, דאָס די ערשטע קאָפּיעלען פון דעם בוך זיינען שוין אין די הענט פון דעם זעצער. מיר ערוואַרטען דאָס אין מאַנאָס סעפטעמבער, זאָלען מיר האָבען דעם בוך גרייט און פאַרטיג צום פאַרשפרייטען.

מיר ווילען בלויז דערמאָנען אונזערע פריינד, דאָס מיר דאַרפען האָבען אביסלע הילף. צוליב דער היינטיגער צייט, איז די אַרבייט פאַרבונדען מיט מעהר שוועריג-קייט ווי געווענהליך און עס פאַדערט זיך דערפאַר, מעהר אָנשטרענגונג ווי געווענהליך. מיר טוען האָבען נאָך אַ טויערער אַבאָנענטען פאַר'ן בוך, איידער מיר וועלען זיך פיהלען זיכער.

פריינדע, זעלסטען אין לעבען, געפינען זיך מענשען, וועלכע זאָלען האַלטען זייער אייגענעם לעבען שטענדיג גרייט דאָס צו ברענגען אלס קרבן פאַר די אידעאלען אין וועלכע זיי גלויבען.

זעלסטען ווען, גיט זיך איין אַ מענשען, זאָגט דעם קינסטלער צוזאַמענצוויסען אין ווערטער, יענע לעבעדיגע שטראָמען וועלכע פליסען שטיל אין האַרץ און אויף דער סיפּעניס פון דער נשמה.

אין בערקמאן'ס בוך, „די מעמוארען פון געפּעננטיג" האָבען מיר ביידע צו-זאַמען — דעם מאַן, און דעם קינסטלער, וועלכער האָט זיך ווי דער יסטיכער אַרונט-סערגעמונקט אויפ'ן אָפּגורנד אַרויפצוברענגען די פערל, וועלכע האַלטען זיך אויף אונטען, נאָר אונטען אויפ'ן סאַטע גרונד פון דעם פּראָסעססען און אומגליקליכסטען פון אונזערע מענשען-קינדער — דעם פאַרברעכער גענען דער געזעלשאַפּט.

מיר האָפען דאָס סיי איהר אליין און סיי אייערע פריינד, וועלען דאָס באַטראַכט-טען אלס חוב, אונז צו העלפען דערענדיגען די אַרבייט.

מיט אַכטונג און חב'ר'שען גרוס,
די גרופּע פאַר דער אויסגאַבע פון אלעקסאנדער בערקמאן'ס בוך אין אידיש.
מ. י. פיטצדזשערזאלד, סעק. און טרעזש.

אַלע בריעף און געלדער זאָלען געשיקט ווערען אויף דעם פּאָלנענדען אַדרעס :

M. E. FITZGERALD

32 Union Square, Room 1015, New York City

The Emma Goldman Papers

890520143

[Letter] 1918 June 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

22 Union Square
Room 1015
New York, June 19, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

Your letter today makes me very happy indeed - it sounds like your old self. I understand, Dear Man, that in such a narrowing atmosphere one is apt to become moody and things look "big" that amount to nothing in reality. I knew all that.

Beck is o.k. - looking well and evidently doing quite well with the work in the School in Newark.

I am very sorry that you did not get the long letter with notes on Jack's lecture - that letter would have saved you that fit of despondency, I am sure. I am writing the Warden to return all letters that cannot be delivered. I try to be very careful about what is written so that it will get in to you and also not to cause you any annoyance there. Have taken the matter up about getting the privilege for you to look over Jewish manuscript on book - though I feel doubtful that it will be granted. They seem to be so very particular about everything. But H. W. has written today regarding it. Yan. says that the work of Katz (the part that Frumkin brought to me was done by K. but read by Frumkin and he said it was o.k.) is very very bad and you would not under any circumstances allow it to be used. That it is a literal translation English words put into Jewish without meaning and spirit. Yan. made a proposition to Lucy that he would translate it outright for \$1000 or run it in F. A. S. and then give you copies at cost price. I would not want to do either of these things. Frumkin must now give us perfect work since he has taken it upon himself and has already accepted \$200 on the work. I would not want it run in F. A. S. It must be done by this fall and F must make it right. Alex is coming to the city on the 26th and then we will get together on the book question. The cover and everything we will decide later after talking with Alex. First the manuscript itself must be a masterpiece or I would not let it go out. See? I have some pride about your book and it must do credit to the author's original.

The Brief that H. W. sent the last time was the Appeal to the Governor gotten up by the attorney's for the defence. That I should like to have you see. They have it there as W. sent it requesting the Warden to see that you had a chance to look it over. A copy has also been sent to Attorney Jones.

I'll attend to the flowers for Kalamb's birthday - glad you reminded me of it - I am writing her today. H. W. is asking the Roycroft people to send the copy he wanted you to see direct from their publishing place. Hope you get it all right. I did not see the article myself but he seemed to be interested for you to see it. I did read Senator Peigtexter's article. The reason I asked about reading matter again is that Abraham said you complained that you did not get enough - Current Opinion goes to you every month - Liberator Public and several others that seems to me you are not getting. Can you get anything from the Library there to read that you care for? Let me know about this?

Radost's daughter Meridel is lovely - a picture to look at - resembles her mother but of a smaller finer mold - really beautiful girl. I love her like my own - she was in to see me today and brought tickets for her Plays - she has a tryout next Wednesday morning. Radost sent me \$10 to buy flowers or something for her that day. I felt that about Maryson (ain't I smart) but he was perfectly lovely to me and gave me advice and said I could use the list of the Krop. Group, etc. etc. but my intuition told me there was not a friendly relation existing between him and the one in question. Yes, H. W.'s felt himself that his letter was poetic - was so tickled with himself that he sent me a copy of it. He's a good boy. Minna wrote you the other day - doubtless you have it by now - she said that she had neglected writing you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

for sometime but did not mean to. Dear my "social" engagement are now and far between and they have prevented a letter coming to you. Its when I feel torn in a thousand directions that letters will not write themselves - but if you knew how I condemn myself whenever a letter or card or something does not go to you, you would never feel neglected or hurt with me. I am afraid I am spoiling you, you bad fellow! I'll have to discipline you, I guess. You are all right. No, it is not necessary to "gouge one's eye out in order to find out the folly of things" - but these personal matters, I feel, belong to one's very own self. And if she is anything like me the more one talk against, I stand by the closer until I find out for myself. You see I am made to stand by the one that is being jumped on. But in this case I am afraid that you are right (as usual, I can hear you almost say) - I told her some of the things you said. Like George Washington, I could not tell a lie and say that I did not hear from you - I didn't feel right about it - so told her that I did and she was anxious to know what you said. I told her most of it but not the "Man and traitor part. But I am told that the man in question is the strong spoke in the wheel of the big machine that works against progressive things. I am told this. Lucy gives me a big story but then she does hear a lot of gossip, too. Don't think I'm siding against your opinion for I trust your judgment absolutely on matters of this kind. You see I have a limitation on it. - Ha, but then I trust my own so much, too.

• Your letter made my heart blossom again - it has been dried and shriveled all week and there was no joy left - but today there is a song where only tears were before. See what you can do to me, you bad boy - one should not be like that - I should be a Steie and not let anyone affect me so much. But then, I'd be somebody else and you would not love me so much, Eh?

Its beginning to seem like the old Bazaar days when I want to shriek for quiet and peace - to be let alone to think my own thoughts. That L. R. is a brick to work but she does wear the other fellow out - her success is in getting the other fellow to do things not so much what she does herself. She sends love, also Bobbie. Philo and Bill go for the bungalow tent tomorrow and will have it shipped in. Then I can get a good swim out there and a few nights by the ocean. Lots of excitement out there, though, since the U-Boat Raid. Lucy saw some of the women who were taken off the boats before she left for New York. Said it was terrible - the women, some of them had hysterics when they landed and some fainted from the herror and fright. My good little friend Beth left for France - I hope she will come back safely - she is a dear good friend and I'll never forget her. Zippin will arrive from Russia tomorrow or next day - I understand that his wife is already here. We may be able to get direct news from some of our friends.

I reach out over the miles and take you by the hand and look into your deep brown eyes again - you are all the world to me - always know that.

Devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June [2]1, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

June 1, 1918.

My dear A. B.

All's well here. Nothing of particular interest. Bobby left for Chicago today and Lucy feels kind of lonesome. Its quite chilly up here and as a result of this sudden change of weather, I have a rather heavy cold which makes me feel rather blue. Besides, I had some trouble at home, which gave me a good deal of worry. However, although it is not settled, the matter has quieted down, and things are running quite smoothly.

Anna Baron was in the office again, and it really remarkable what a change has come over that girl in the last five months. She looks so spiritual and is really quite soothing to one's tired nerves. Rose always asks to be remembered to you.

Morgan is in town and keeps wagging his tongue like a talking machine. Pine just got back from the Convention. It seems that contrary to all expectations the Hebrew Trades matter was not taken up seriously but was tabled. That gives the U. H. T. another year I think. As for Tom's affair, nothing of consequence was done. They passed some^{weak} sort of a resolution that was all.

Nothing more to write just now, tho I could say much. Do you remember that old Mrs. Sterling. Bless her, she came in to ask for you and E. today.

Much love. AS always

Polya Joysky,

32 Union Sq.

N. Y. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Sq
Room 100
N Y City
June 22, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

Another week has rolled away - you will be writing me tomorrow. I am thinking of you always - am lonely for you tonight - Feel sort of all in, too - but want you to know that I love you more than Life itself - but cannot write somehow today. Been busy getting new campaign under way. Morgan is here - Lucy is on job again - it means a lot of hard intense work - wish I was more hopeful of results.

Did you see that House has passed AN Bill? Wonder what they will do with the home made ones. Bury them, maybe.

Flowers ordered for Kalamb's birthday - 50 this time, isn't it?
My arms around you to comfort & cheer.

Devotedly & faithfully

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 22, San Francisco [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rebe[k]ah E. Raney. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

1539 Clay Street
San Francisco, California
22 June 1918

Bureau of Investigation
JUL 1 1918

Dear Alec:

Well, well! It is quite a while since I sent you greeting. That doesn't mean that I haven't wanted to. On the contrary, I have thought of you often, much more often than my silence indicates. No matter for appearances. They are not always true. You know that.

And I suppose this will find you still enthusiastic over the delights of making overalls -- for Others. I suppose so. Or do I? Play clairvoyant and find out.

I wrote our stout friend the other day and told her I had had a telephone call from a bird. I mean it --- a regular bird. I didn't see the bird but my friend did, and the bird said a lot of things. Told of spending much time with Emma; told of conditions there; told of various incidents tending to confirm the assertion that it (the bird) had been there (to the prison) recently. In fact, the Bird gave (over the telephone) as an excuse for calling on me this reason: It said it had a message for me from Emma. This bird said it was a radical bird though I had never before heard its name in any connection whatsoever. And, most interesting of all, the bird finally told my friend that it was a resident of San Francisco. I can only conclude (in the time I have lived here --- 10 years) it must have been on the wing, else why should I not have seen it or heard of it? So many questions the feathered one asked, so very many. In fact, when it got down to cases, it didn't really have any message at all and admitted the fact. Funny, isn't it? Highly amusing to me. And especially so I tell you of the incident because I know you have such a sense of humor. You could not fail to enjoy anything savoring of Comedy. At the rate Children progress, it would seem this old earth never would be able to do without Primaries. You know, I suppose, that I got considerably past the first grade. The fact is, without any solicitation on my part, I was given a diploma from the Grammar School, and this I cite to show you that there is every reason why I should know the least bit more than those who stayed where they started. Enough said in Schools.

I greet you with good heart, dear Alex. Many times --- if you could only know it --- I wander to where you are and I whisper in your ear these things:

The sun shows no signs of disappearing from the horizon. Every day it pokes its bonny countenance right in front of our noses and, to me, cries out: "Give back some of the warmth you get from me. I don't shine everywhere. Just because you are benefitting from what I dispense, don't forget to spread it, spread it, spread it. Warmth is not given to be kept."

The flowers came up this spring, just as they die last spring, only there seem to be more of them. A fact. On bare lots even, where rocks still cling, they have come, and are still coming. Besides, some people who never thought of gardening before, are not only planting things. They are plucking them! I refer to Gardens -- War Gardens. A novel sight to one who has almost grown accustomed to gazing on Bare Lots.

That is ~~just~~ only a sample of the things I speak to you often, so don't for a minute think you are forgotten by the writer. I have never met anything (or anybody) in the world which elicited my admiration and sympathy, which I was able to forget. It is something to be thankful for to come of sturdy parentage. I do.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 22, San Francisco [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Rebe[k]ah E. Raney. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Of Mooney, I am sorry report is not good. The District Attorney of San Francisco (and the crew in cahoots with him) show no respect whatever for the wishes of the President of the United States. In a way, that is strange, because they constantly shout Others should. It was only the other day a representative of this band of official outlaws strode into court and tried to get a hurry-order to rush Tom over to San Quentin. It didn't work. Judge Griffin refused to comply with their request. Even so, the rope tightens. I don't hesitate to say I think these people have courage. It takes a great deal of courage to try to hang an innocent man in broad daylight. Of course, the act is not committed yet but they are willing to commit it. That is plain. Therefore, I say they have courage. No one could make me believe they don't know that Others knew what it is they are trying to do. They know. Every time Fickert gets a chance to slam President Wilson he does so. I really wonder official circles do not take notice of his unpatriotic course, aside from his burglary attitude towards the person of an unjustly persecuted individual. The latest information reveals the fact that one Crowley, in the employ of the discredited Franz Bopp, late German Consul of S. F., was also in the employ of Fickert. I state this fact on court testimony evidence. To me, it indicates much. And from what I hear, it indicates much to Others, also. Perhaps Fickert has a better reason than we know for trying to hang (accused) people for the Preparedness Day outrage.

I hope, dear Alec, you are well. I hope yours is all Outlook, not inlook. It must be hard. That, I know. But time is passing; and let us hope your final chapter will be pleasanter than the first.

I send you my affectionate regard and lasting esteem. I can assure you in simple words that my comprehension of life is much more stable than it would have been had I never met you. I hope a good and better day awaits you.

Faithfully,

(Rebekah E. Raney.) Rue

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19] 18 June 23, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1018
32 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

Atlanta, Ga.
June 23, 18.

Dearest F—

Of course I know how difficult it is to write, with people constantly on the go in your office, besides the many other calls on your time. And yet you have written me some very wonderful letters this past week, you precious soul. And I always want you to bear in mind, dear heart, that your letters are like sunshine in my cell, & your love the inspiration in this life. I want you to feel that when you write, and at all other hours. It is nearly 6 P. M. In the afternoon today we had the motion picture "Lest We Forget" & then we were out for awhile in the yard. The weather here is beautiful, but as hot as Los Angeles in July; the nights often even worse than the days. Not much different in N. Y., either, I suppose. I hope you'll not begrudge yourself some week ends in the bungalow. It will give you renewed strength for work.— I notice you have new letterheads; much neater than the previous ones; the correction in the title lines was necessary.— There is no figuring on mail time; thus your letter of the 17th was postmarked 12 o'clock at night, yet it reached me 6 P. M. on the 19th. On the 15th you wrote to me greeting for the 18th (as you said in the letter of the 16th). Well, your letter of the 16th reached me on the 18th, but the one you wrote me on the 15th has not been received at all. Your letter of the 20th, written "after 7 P. M." as you say, & postmarked 12 at night, reached me today. It was a very, very beautiful letter, dear, as was also the 4 page letter of the 19th. Received this week: June 17 — Leonard (love to him & family); 18 — F; 19 — F; 20 — Many of Cleveland; registered with \$2.50 from A. Shahan, Canada. Please write him how much I appreciate his beautiful comradeship. Glad he enjoyed my book. June 21 — none. 22 — F & P; 23 — F.— Do you remember what was in your letter of the 15th? Be sure to avoid any reference to criminal cases, to insure receipt of your mail. I also rec'd letter from Minna, good long one; tell her there's no reason for pessimism; the mills of the peoples work slow, like the gods', but grind finely. Tell her I had I think 3 issues of N. American. She may ask the Warden if Poole's works etc. will be accepted for the library. If Warden approves, let her have publishers send books for library. Then everybody could read them. I don't find much in the Library that I haven't read. Have never rec'd the Public. Have Horace Troubel send me his publication.— Dear Child, wish I were there to help you with the translation. I could hardly do it here; no facilities. I hope you & Alex can devise some plan. Of course, I want the translation to be specially good. 75¢ per page is considered a good price for translating into Jewish. Yan's plan does not please me, but I know you'll find the right solution. I'll approve of your decision. Current Opinion & Pearson's come; hardly any other magazines.— Yes, I know Zippin. You say he is returning from Russia. But I think he never got there; he was stopped in Harbin (& ~~remained~~ remained there. His account will not be worth much, I warn you. He is a great chum of Alex C., but he is by nature very timid; he's very honest, but his judgment is the creaking of the frog against the soaring eagle. I have discussed with him before he left.— Polya's letter of the 19th was very sweet & interesting. She can write a good letter when she's in the mood. I hope I didn't hurt her; I like her too much for it, but I never express a decided opinion about any one unless I am absolutely sure. And, I must add, when I'm sure I'm right. My love to her, to Anna B, Maridel, etc.— Didn't know Millie had accident to her hand. Hope she's improving. Is Stella back? Love to her & my dear Kalamb. I heard that John Bleck, from the West, is returning to N. Y. I suppose he'll look you up. I often think of the West, the beautiful Muir woods & our walks there. Wish we could again enjoy that great peace & joy.— Glad Anna had such inspiring recollections of her work with me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 June 23, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

That is the hardest test to her & Ross my love. ~~But~~ Rose need not worry; no cause. Tell our friends I'm well & cheerful; my usual self. Don't bether, dearest girls, I can do without fruit. I can serve my time easily. — I live above my stomach. — And you, beloved, I hope you don't work beyond your strength. When you get time — no hurry — send me toothbrush, 6 pair of this summer socks, must be black, with white soles. (All white not permitted); also 2-3 pieces cuticura face soap. — The flowers in your letters brings to me the sweet scent of your love, — a most precious gift. I love you utterly. Yours,

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 24, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

6/24 1918

Dear Alex.

I'll make no excuses for my criminal neglect. I know you received every one of my wireless messages. Let me hasten to tell you that I became acquainted with a beautiful blond that is just coming into her own. She reminds me of Konovalov just one glimpse and a whole panorama opens up, a new world appears with new hopes and new dreams. The things that lay heavy on ones brow and oppress ones soul disappear at the twinkle of an eye. You look back and wonder how childish fairy tales can so transform the real for the imaginary. I'm making a long story short. She immediately became interested in me and the sailor boy. So I brought half of my library down yesterday. If I were asked who is the greatest benefactor of mankind in our generation I'd say Henry Ford, not because he has put the auto within reach of the man with very moderate means, but because he made a toy that helps to kill monotony. Do you realise what that means to one that is compelled to make these little "jerk waters". Working is now a side life, the main thing is to hop in and go. You see my boss is really a psychologist. He saw that my interest was waning so he thought out a scheme of combining work with play mainly play and its panning out alright. I received a letter from Lioness with a lot of circulars about the book, I intend to do a lot for it when I get to Denver. I've set my heart on 50 Subs. if I dont get them all there I'll make up the rest in St. L. Lena always speaks of you in her letters, they are looking forward towards our coming. I told her to look up a house for us so she ans. they have enough room for all of us, here and to come..... I read a little scrib the other day on duellism but couldn't get heads or tales out of it, but I did faintly recall to mind a few of your remarks on that subject when you were in Chicago to Kropotkins anniversary. The discussion took place at Levesche's house with young Schoolman. How is that for memory ha! Florence always asks about you, and the little fellow was terribly disappointed when Yanovsky came. He somehow got you and him mixed up he was expecting you and when Y came he said he didn't look a bit like your picture. I only hope your well, Alex! the rest will come alright.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 24, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Know that I think of you always even if I don't write as often as I should.
Needless to tell you that one is "tied to a thousand strings" out here, and
the very few of them are of real importance they hold one down just the
same. I know Ida and the kidds wish to be remembered. With kindest greeting
Ben

Benjamin Capes

6049 Wells Ave,

St. Louis, Mo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1918 June 25, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.— 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City
June 25, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

I am enclosing petals from one of the roses that went to E. I sent your message of greetings for her birthday and wrote her a good long letter. Hope she receives it all right. Had a talk with Stella last night - had dinner with her and Edwina. Edwina will visit you soon as she leaves within a week for Atlanta - will be away from New York for the summer - her music work drops off during the summer months. Stella enjoyed her trip very much and meeting with the friends on the way back - her trip was very much worth while. She did not tell me anything especially new - things that I knew already but her visit to E. did her (E.) a world of good as her letters since then show. In her last two letters to the Attorney even were a bit humorous in spots. It did me good to see this as I have felt bad at times over the way she seemed to feel about some things. The St. Louis friends send lovely cooked things in every week. Doesn't that make your mouth water? Blessed Man, I wonder how you are today - it has been quite hot here again.

Just have wire that I am to proceed to Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester at once - L to Baltimore and Philadelphia and P. to take care of N. Y. with the help of a little committee that we have succeeded to get together. L. comes in from Washington tonight where arrangements have been made for a meeting the latter part of July. The 28th of July has been set for a national day throughout the country. Have been working hard to get everything into shape so that I can leave all right. Have to work late tonight, though I want to get away to meet Dr. Cohn and Stella later on in the evening and have a little talk. Stella will go soon to the country to remain the rest of the summer with Teddy and the Baby. She had a letter from Dave who is now in France - he is acting as translator to one of the physicians - am glad he has this work to do. Beansy is in camp now - in the machine gun training department. Stella sent him some candy and he seemed to be so glad of it - the boys seem to get very hungry for sweets. Miriam sends him cigars and things like that.

Nothing especially new that I can tell you dear. I hope these short notes will not make you feel depressed and that I am neglecting you - for I am not - always know that. Your last letter made me happy all the week. Tomorrow I expect another if the postman is good to me. Will keep you posted as to my movements and will write you daily. My best love and cheer to you Beloved - keep up good cheer - brighter days will come for us. Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Floyd Hardin—Anarchist and pro-German, San Francisco, 1918 June 25 / H.F. Edson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 3 p.; 32 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Mrs. E.W. Raynor reports her son-in-law, Floyd Hardin, to the Bureau of Investigation because of his pacifist views and association with socialists and anarchists. The April 1918 issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is among the literature she turned over.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Three shots of two pages.

REPORT FORM NO. 1

-2-

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division

REPORT MADE BY:

H F EDSON

PLACE WHERE MADE:

SAN FRANCISCO

DATE WHEN MADE:

JUNE 25 1918

PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE:

JUNE 10 1918

TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED ON NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION:

In Re: FLOYD HARDIN - Anarchist and pro-German.

WAR DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESS OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.:

At Modesto, California.

MAJOR L. E. SPINGARN

I interviewed MRS. E. W. RAYNOR, the mother of HARDIN'S wife. She stated that when he was the Methodist pastor at Atwater and courted her daughter she did not know of his radical views as he did not express them at that time. She first met him about October 1916. He and her daughter were married February 28th, 1917. It was after this that he became interested in all the pacifist organizations and took an active interest in their formation. He quit his church and went to the meeting of the People's Council in San Francisco, then later on to Los Angeles. Here he became acquainted with PRINCE HOPKINS, PAUL JORDAN SMITH of Claremont and SEPTIMUS MARTEN of Pasadena. He became the Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and asked contributions from the People's Council, the I W W, the Socialists, and the Philosophical Anarchists for his propaganda. MRS. RAYNOR further stated that he was reading many of OSCAR WILDE'S books as well as many anarchistic books. These he took with him when he last visited them here. She stated he said he would fight for the anarchists and socialists before he would this country and that there was more Christianity in these two parties than in all the churches. He further said that we let people suffer in this country who were needy by directing our money in the channels of the Liberty Loan, etc.

He was arrested here about April 9th, and had been visiting his wife here for about two weeks preceding.

His wife is visiting him on every regular visitors day and her mother thinks she is doing the propaganda work for him.

COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

U S Atty - S F

7-877

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Summary: Mrs. E.W. Raynor reports her son-in-law, Floyd Hardin, to the Bureau of Investigation because of his pacifist views and association with socialists and anarchists. The April 1918 issue of the *Mother Earth Bulletin* is among the literature she turned over.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Three shots of two pages.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850205121

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H F EDSON

JUNE 10 1918

In Re: FLOYD HARDIN - Anarchist and pro-German.

She stated that if her daughter's rooms were searched that some important evidence might be found. She does not know just where her daughter is, as she sends all her letters to J H RYCKMAN, 920 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, and he delivers them to her daughter. MRS. RAYNOR is very much concerned about her daughter and is anxious to have her removed from the influence of HARDIN.

HARDIN spent some time at Boyland, Santa Barbara, California, where he was engaged in work for PRINCE HOPKINS. Here also he printed some of his own writings.

I found the following literature, which MRS. RAYNOR turned over to me:

- Copies of the April, 1918, issue of the "MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN".
- Copies of the July, 1917, issue of the News Sheet of the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION (for private circulation).
- Call to the Sixth American Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace, San Francisco, August 8th.
- Copies of a booklet entitled "THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION".
- Copy of circular letter dated September 1 1917 to the members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.
- Copy of letter from The League for the Recognition and Amnesty for Political Prisoners.
- Copy of letter from HARDIN to his father-in-law, E. W. RAYNOR, dated August 31st, 1917, written in the interest of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.
- Copy of sermon preached by FLOYD HARDIN of Oak Park, Ill., pastor of the Second Congregational Church "From noon to noon". Also another sermon by the same man "Jesus was in Berlin August 1 1914".
- Copy of book "Thoughts on the Social Movement" by HENRY MEY.
- Copy of book "Our Age and the Future of Theology" by FLOYD HARDIN.
- Copy of book "The Struggle for the Soul of the World" by FLOYD HARDIN.
- Pastor of a Congregational Church in Los Angeles.
- Copy of Book "Moore's Practical Guide to the Principles of Prince Hopkins".

MRS. RAYNOR will look over the papers in the house and send in anything else which she may find. She thinks she can find a letter or two which will be of interest in more.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Instead of a Magazine / Stella [Ballantine].— New York : [Mother Earth Publishing Ass'n.] June 29, 1918. — 3 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Stella Ballantine writes a mimeographed letter to replace the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, due to postal censorship. She describes her visit to Goldman in prison and reports on Berkman and other imprisoned comrades.

Notes: Enclosed with 800519052, 800519053, and 810128074. For related documents, see 850205077 and 870203000.

INSTEAD OF A MAGAZINE

4 Jones Street, New York City. June 29, 1918.

Mother Earth Bulletin Suspended

Since May 15th, our friends and subscribers have doubtless been waiting for the *Mother Earth Bulletin* to appear. The May issue was already in the hands of the printer when we received the following official communication from the United States P. O.:

Publishers of "Mother Earth Bulletin"
4 Jones Street, New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the advice from the Solicitor for the Post Office Department, you are informed that the following issues of *Mother Earth Bulletin* are nonmailable under the Espionage Act:

November, 1917. (Vol. 1. No. 2.) January, 1918. (Vol. No. 4) February, 1918. (Vol. 1. No. 5.) March, 1918. (Vol. 1. No. 6.) April, 1918. (Vol. 1. No. 7.)

Very Respectfully,
T.G. Patten
Postmaster.

On May 8th, we received a similar communication, instructing us that "the book entitled 'Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre', edited by Alexander Berkman, and published by Mother Earth Publ. Assn., May, 1914, is nonmailable under the Espionage Act." Another communication from the same source, dated May 27th, declares that "The Truth about the Boylsheviks" is also nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

As Voltairine de Cleyre died in 1912, and her book contains lectures, poems and stories written by her twenty years before her demise, and Emma Goldman's lecture deals entirely with Russian conditions, it is easy to read the writing on the wall. Not only will all radical papers be suppressed, but all former books and publications, which freely criticized the existing order, will not be permitted through the mails. Through this can be seen that it is not only the sentiment, but the source, which condemns this literature.

Under these circumstances we announce the suspension of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*. It tried to adapt itself to certain conditions, without losing its integrity. We hope we succeeded in this respect, and won the approbation of our friends and comrades. Ideas like ours, so deeply rooted in the noblest qualities of mankind may, under excessive pressure, be crushed for the moment, but Truth will continue to march in the vanguard of progress, as long as humanity has any aspirations for a higher goal.

Some means of communication between ourselves, our imprisoned comrades and our readers remain necessary. The quick changes that are taking place, more and more of our people caught in the net, our papers suppressed, makes a news-letter imperative. Our plan is to send out a mimeographed letter from time to time, containing the latest developments in the situation of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Louise Oliverau and cases of our comrades, who have been arrested and not yet brought to trial. We will have to depend entirely on the support of our subscribers, on voluntary contributions and on each one renewing his subscription as it falls due, for the sake of keeping together and preparing to meet when the light lifts, and the work of reconstruction begins. May we count on you? Send all contributions to Stella Comyn, 4 Jones St. New York City.

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-2-

My Visit to Emma Goldman

I arrived at the Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City early one hot morning, eager for my first glimpse of our beloved comrades. As I sat impatiently waiting for the Warden to appear and conduct me to her, all sorts of pictures raced through my mind. It seemed curious to be sitting so near her and not be able to walk into her room, more curious yet not to have her come out to greet me. After a long interview with Mr. Painter, who is the President of all the penal institutions in the State, and whom I found an openminded, liberal individual, took me over to the female department of the prison, generously allowing me the privilege of seeing her twice daily for three successive days, and granting me one hour for each interview.

A trusty brought her in through an iron gate, and we sat on a couch in the matron's office -- two days the matron sat near us and the last day, Sunday, a guard watched us. At first I could hardly speak. Our Dear Emma looked as usual, her eyes bright, her lovely complexion rosy, I still felt as if I were dreaming in a topsy turvy world, and that presently I would wake up.

We talked of many things, mostly of her beloved comrades and friends on the outside, the world situation and her future plans. She was loath to talk of the disabilities of her prison life. She spoke of the few privileges she enjoyed, such as being permitted to get her food from the outside, to have all the books and papers sent her, that she is given all letters written her. Only, friends must not send her home cooked things because of prison regulations, and one must no longer address her as political prisoner, because they are not recognized in this country.

I asked her to take off her glasses so that I might see her eyes. There are many new "drowsfeet" about them, and they look so sad and tired. The task system that prevails in Jefferson Prison is taxing her health. Though she is unable to make the full task and they do not hold her to it, the large number of jackets expected from her daily brings her back to her cell, completely exhausted, and with an aching spine at the end of the day. There seems to be no relief from the tailor shop as sewing is the only work given the women prisoners.

From 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the women prisoners walk about in the yard, and are allowed to converse. I was permitted to spend one hour in the yard with her. Jefferson City is very hot in summer and the sun beats down unmercifully on the treeless patch which serves our Emma and her fellow sufferers as a recreation ground. At 5:30 they have their supper, and at 6:30, they are locked up for the night. She told me from this hour till 9:30 when the lights are turned out she forgets she is in prison. She turns to her books, reads her papers, and communes with the outside world.

In the prison, the inmates are graded according to merit, and lately our Emma was promoted from the bottom of the class into the second class, and may write two letters a week. Heretofore I was the only medium through which she could communicate her messages to the outside world. She will still continue to keep in touch with all her friends through me.

Three things she asks of you all if you want to help bear her imprisonment: 1st. Write to her, continue to write to her. Letters are the greatest boon you can confer upon her. 2d. Keep in touch with us. If you support the little oasis she has established, and a news letter from it, you will be able to get word from her regularly. 3d. Patronize the Book Shop. We opened the MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP after she began to serve her sentence. Now it is all that is left to us. Is during her incarceration, we can at least spread the light through the medium of the best literature, it will be a great comfort to her.

She sends every one of you her greeting, and looks forward to the day of her release when she may again walk among you bearing witness to the truth. In the meantime, each one of us can hold out his hand to her in the dark to show we are still here.

Stell Comyn

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-3-

Alexander Berkman, Louise Oliverau and Others

Our friend, Alexander Berkman, does not fare as well in most respects as Emma Goldman. He is not permitted to have any food from the outside, though since his new term in the Federal Prison in Atlanta began, an old stomach complaint left over from his Pittsburg days has come back. He is allowed the daily papers -- no radical papers what-ever, nor any books. It is useless to send him anything at all. The prison authorities show the parcel to him and then take them away, which is more tantalizing. He is not compelled to make a certain number of garments a day, though he too works in tailor shop of the prison. He has at least a few human beings there who live in the same spiritual and mental world, though he gets no opportunity to communicate with them. He writes in "tell our friends I am well and cheerful. Don't bother about fruit. I can serve my time easily. I live above the stomach".

The sinister spectre of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which has never forgiven him for making a world issue of the Mooney case, looms in the background. We must hold together. Write him, please, letters are everything to a prisoner -- these white messengers of friendship from those of us who walk in the sunlight, and who are not watched, night and day. Prison is man's most diabolical invention.

A quotation from a recent letter of Louise Oliverau, serving her ten years sentence, was full of faith in the ultimate triumph of the truth. She writes that she often lies awake at night and a great peace descends upon her. She is even glad to be where she is, feeling that she is serving freedom's cause, and that the liberation of the world must come sooner because of her faith in the essential beauty of mankind.

Surely after the war is over and the reason for restrictive laws have passed, political amnesty must be given to such men and women. Louise has the pleasantest occupation of all out "beloved damned". She works in the garden among the growing things, but the Warden permits her very few letters. Please write her but be very circumspect. She is so far out of the way, she never sees a comrade.

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of this comrade being arrested, that comrade being deported. The latest victims are our good friends and splendid workers, Wm. Judin, formerly of East New York and Andrea Sisoni. Both were arrested in Chicago last week, without any charge. C.V. Cook of Chicago also awaits his indictment any day. And scores of others from the length and breadth of this land.

The Book Shop

I can not appeal to you too strongly to help us make the Book Shop a success. You can do it. It is in your power not only to buy books from us yourselves, but to induce your friends and acquaintances to buy books from us. We have a splendid assortment of books by modern writers, -- fiction art, the drama: books on science and education, and a complete library of radical literature. The location, and the artistic furnishings of the shop make it a delightful place to meet in. New York friends, those who live nearby, and those who pass through will always find a cordial welcome awaiting them at 4 Jones Street. Buy books, urge your friends to buy books, and help make Mother Earth Book Shop a living monument to freedom in America.

Contributions Received

After my visit to Emma Goldman, I stopped off in the following cities, in St. Louis where the comrades contributed \$29.00 toward the work, in Chicago a concert and meeting netted \$50.00, in Detroit, \$11.00, in Rochester \$46.85, the result of a dance, which was given for the benefit of the magazine. Some weeks before C.V. Cook had sent \$50.00 to *Mother Earth Bulletin*, the proceeds of a concert given at the Dill Pickle Club in Chicago. Everywhere our friends and comrades came together eager for E.G.'s message and enthusiastic over any suggestions which would tend to hold us together.

S.C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 June 30, Atlan[ta] Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422
7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlan[ta] Ga.
Jul[20] 1918.
Sunday, 5:20 P.M.

To M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Heart—

It is a joy to write to you again. Think of it, it is July now! Do you remember this time one year ago? It was a busy time, but we had the 4th off, & spent it out in the country amid the beautiful peaceable green, near the little lake, on the distant side of which was the "historic" bungalow tent. A strenuous day, though a happy one — the manuscripts were being prepared for the next day's work. Looking back, I feel that I enjoyed the whole thing — it was a splendid experience and therefore fully worth while. — Now I am resting up, but you, dear soul, are hard at work. I know what a rushed & thankless job you have on hand now. Wish I could help you with the work. — I made a mistake in dating this letter July 1. Today is June 30th Sunday, about 6.15 P. M. now. In your last of June 27th you say that you leave for Rochester tonight. My best thoughts are with you, beloved; success to you & your work. Also, my greetings to our Roch. folk & all friends. Don't work too hard, dear, & take care of yourself. I'm afraid you will not get much use out of the tent, but I want you to try to. You said you had work on hand for July 28th. When you get the time, tell me something about it. — You naughty girl, you announce quite nonchalantly that Edwina is to pay me a visit, as if I had never said anything about my dislike to see people here. Well, at least don't forget to tell her that I may eat fruit during the visit. Let her notify me when to expect her. And I'll punish you for not discouraging visitors by sending you kisses per Edwina! I was glad to receive the envelope that came by air mail; I also rec'd in it the little note of Ed & Lucy to you, I did not get the note you wrote me at Jo's place. I'm reading over your letters of the past week & they fill me with great joy; you are such a beautiful, devoted soul. Don't worry if you can't write much in the coming weeks — I know they'll be full of work & anxiety for you. I can rejoice in your dear love even if you're too busy or tired to write. — Letters received: June 24 — none; 25 — F, Pol 2 letters; 26 F; 27 F — 2 letters; 28 — Anna; 29 — F, J. Abrams; 30 — none. Tell Anna I was glad of her good letter. In future she is to sign fully & not to address me at the State penitent. that's a different institution. I live in the Federal prison — no picayune State prison for me! I'm a guest of Uncle Sam. — By the way, the N. Y. American expires this month. Please do not renew. The N. Y. Times is sufficient. — There must have been some neglect in the Liberator office. You paid for my subscription, yet I rec'd only the Feb. (or was it March) issue, long ago and none since. But this week the July issue arrived. Please have Pelya visit the publication & see what's wrong with their mailing department. I'm sure the fault is at that end. They could correct it by seeing to it that a copy is actually mailed to me each month. Why does Polva write so little & so seldom lately? Tell little Ben his letter was interesting. — About the new Bill, please keep posted; it may prove important. — Glad you saw friend John. Did he have much news to tell you? And how is Stella and Kalamb? To both my love. Why do I never get a line from Kal? Could it not be managed? And you, dear girl, this hot weather must be hard on you, with all the work you have now. But I hope it will not be in vain. — The world is full of woe & trouble, & the pall of carnage had almost buried the fundamentals of Life. But in the end Humanity will triumph. That thought must be the guiding Hope of every true lover of Liberty. So be of good cheer, dear girlie. It is not Death, but Life that always has the last word. — Whether you are at home or en route, remember that the love of my whole heart goes out to you, and that you are ever my wondrous, precious, Beloved. Your S.

A. Berkman

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Subscribersto

"MOTHER EARTH"

Emma Goldman's Anarchistic Publication.

Aaronoff, Morris, Hansport, Nova Scotia, Can.	Adams, Domenick, Gen. Del., Chicago, Ill.
Aurora, Rua do Sol 131, Porto, Portugal.	Adams-Fisher, Mrs. G., 1333 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Abbott, Leonard D., 2985 Briggs Ave., New York City.	Adams, Robert Franklin, 106 Grant St., New York City.
Abell, Mrs. F., 446 Madison Ave., New York City.	Adams, S.M., Gen. Del., Musco- tine, Iowa.
Abeling, George, 117 Cherry St., San Francisco, Cal.	Adamson, Robert, 215 W. 101st., St., New York City.
Abend, Jacob, 2353 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.	Addicks, Mrs. Stanley, 106 S. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Abowitz, D., 157 Avenue B., New York City.	Adelman, Israel, 1934 Racine St., Racine, Wis.
Abraham Lincoln University, Chicago, Ill.	Adelman, Mr. J., 300 Cedar St., New Haven, Conn.
Abramowitz, David D., 909 E. 11th St., Denver, Colo.	Ader, Jos. L., 1339 Intervale Ave., Bronx, New York City.
Abrams, Goldie, 53 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Adkerson, Mrs. Mary, New Broad- way Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Abrams, Meyer, 173 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Adler, Mrs., 491 E. 174th St., Bronx, New York City.
Abramson, A., 3 W. 116th St., New York City.	Adler, Abe., 1072 Forest Ave., Bronx, New York City.
Abramson, J., 269-1/2 Graham Ave., Portland, Ore.	Adrews, Dr. Charles, 39 W. 105th St., New York City.
Abramson, Max, 7 N. Main St., Paterson, N.J.	Advance, Official organ of A.C.W. of A., 32 Union Sq., New York.
Abramson, Max, 307 Christopher St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Aedelamn, Abraham, Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.
A.C.W.U. 363, 1029 Stebbins Ave., New York City.	Aeiken, J.A., City Hall Sq. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Acre, R.E., 207-1/2 Seymour St., Auburn, N.Y.	Agazin, T., 814 Read St., Chicago, Ill.
Active Lodge No. 721, 210 E. 104th St., New York City.	The Age of Reason, 221-1/2 N. Robinson St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Adams, Mrs. Anna C., 1510-32nd Ave., Seattle, Wash.	Agnew, Miss Gertrude, 712 Patton Road, Portland, Ore.
Adams, Mrs. C.C., 4408 Hazel Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Agranovs, Max, 264 Cedar St., Buffalo, N.Y.

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-2-

Ahl, Martin, 1102 Mason St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Ahlberg, H.J., 1427 Hudson Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Ahlstromes, M.J., Grace & March-
field Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ahrano, J.M., 307 E. Francis Ave.,
Tampa, Fla.

Ahrens, Fred, 144 Belle Plains Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Ahrens, Fred, 572 Eddy St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Aitken, Harry E., 71 W. 23rd St.,
New York City.

Alameda County Workman, 1121
Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

Alarm, 1380 Keston St.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Alaska Labor Union, c/o H.
Hortness, Anchorage, Alaska.

Alban, Jos., 4104 W. Madison
St., Chicago, Ill.

Albert, Leonard D., 2985 Briggs
Ave., New York City.

Albo, Romeo, Box 91,
Rossland, B.C., Can.

Albo, Romeo, 736 Montgomery St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Alden, Dorothy, R.R. #10,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Alden, Doroth, 1103 Brooklyn
Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Alden, Dorothy, 5939 S. Wabash
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Aldred, Guy A., 17 Richmond Gar-
dens, Shepards Inn, London, W. Eng.

Alex, Max, 816 Locust St.,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Alexander, Harry, 96 S. Manning
St., Hillsdale, Mich.

Alexander, Harry 92 Buena Vista
West, Detroit, Mich.

Alexander, S., 463 E. 149th St.,
New York City.

Algeri, Mrs. A., Box 192, Hazzard,
Washington Co., Penna.

Allixeeff, B., 4145 N. 9th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Alke, Stephen, R #2, New
Richmond, O.

Alke, Stephen, 501 E. 117th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Allegra, Peter, 65 Webster Ave.,
Long Island City, L.I.

Allegrini, G., Gen. Del.,
Piqua, Ohio.

Allen, Frank Theodore, Box 9,
Atlantic City, N.J.

Allen, Harold, 211 S. Dittleridge
St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allen, J.D., 1218 E. 64th St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Allen, W.S., Church St.,
Palmer, Mass.

Allert, Miss, 7114 Kelley St.,
Wilkesburg, Pa.

Allerton, Olivette H., 585
Morris Ave., Bronx, New York.

Alpern, Harry, 217 Wick St.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Alper, M.J., c/o Moddenberg,
56 E. 122nd St., New York City.

Alpert, Isidor, 355 Main St.,
Bangor, Maine.

Alpert, Miss Sylvia, 109 E. 114th
St., New York City.

Alpert, S.W., 1652 S. Homen St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Alpert, M., 1255 S. Turner Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Alterant, J., 72 John St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Alterman, Miss M., 513 Reed St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Altimus, Henry, 827 March Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Altman, Leon, 294 Georgia Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Altman, Louis, 347 Beekman Ave.,
Bronx, New York.

Alwin, Le Ray V.,
Mound, Minn.

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Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, 32 Union Sq., New York.

Amal. Ladiss Garment Cutters #10, 7 W. 21st St., New York City.

Amal. Meat Cutters & B.W., #174, 243 E. 84th St., New York City.

Amal. Meat Cutters & B.W. #273, 321 E. 73rd St., New York City.

Amal. Sheet Metal Workers #28, 25-3rd Ave., New York City.

Amaroso, Guissepps, Box 318, Grantwood, N.J.

Ameel, S., 2601 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

American Economic League, Blymer Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

American Fed. Musicians #310, 210 E. 86th St., New York City.

American, Sadis, 448 Central Park West, New York City.

Amico, C.O. Dell, 650 Asylum Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Amodso, Harry, 220 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Amos, William C., 420 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Ampsr, S., 2706 Cortez St., Chicago, Ill.

Ampire, S., 2634 Hirst St., Chicago, Ill.

Amprino, Alex, Box 181, Henryetta, Okla.

Anastoff, Clement, 300-1/2 Court St., Portland, Ore.

Andelman, M., 291 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Anderson, Christ, P.O. Box 209, Noms, Alaska.

Anderson, Mrs. E., 110 N. Mozart, Chicago, Ill.

Anderson, Mrs. G.M., 404 W. 57th St., New York City.

Anderson, H., 904 Madison St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Anderson, Hogo, 993 Trambly St., Detroit, Mich.

Anderson, M., 249 W. 6th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Anderson, R.A., 5826 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

Anderson, Sigard, c/o T. Branford, 212 East St., San Francisco, Cal.

Andrade, Will, 201 Bourks St., Melbourne, Australia.

Andre, Joseph, 125-29th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Andrss, H., R.D. Box 4-C, Puente, Cal.

Andrews, Dr. Charles, 39 W. 105th St., New York City.

Andrews, E.F., 700 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.

Andrews, E., 304 W. 8th Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Andrews, Jho. B., Metropolitan Bldg., New York City.

Andrews, Dr. V.L., 5525 Black St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andrews, Walter Scott, 34 E. 40th St., New York City.

Andreysff, W., The Pandurs, 322 2nd Ave., New York City.

Andreytschine, C.E., Box 218, Hibbing, Minn.

Andreytchine, E. Geo., 1001 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Andriesse, L., 21 W. 114th St., Chicago, Ill.

Angert, Miss Sarah, 313 Tasker St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Anisman, Ben, 1011 Vickroy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annacoone, Jos., 32 Sussex St., Dover, N.J.

Anso-Isabelle Lange, 738-1/2 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Anstett, F.F., Otumwa, S.D.

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Anti-Militarist, Christ-Church, New Zealand.	Armand, H., Box 922, Miami, Ariz.
Antonelli, A.R., 1154 Le Conte St., San Francisco, Cal.	Armstrong, Miss Dorothy, Bethlehem, N.H.
Antonovich, M., 32 Huntington St., Brookline, Mass.	Arnold, Dr. Alma C., 2025 Broadway, New York City.
Apeldoorn, M. Van, 114 Marion St., Rochester, N.Y.	Arnold, H., 4236-36th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Apgar, H.C., 1082 Anna St., Elizabeth, N.J.	Arnold, John W., 780 Lexington Ave., New York City.
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.	Arnold, Virginia, 1738 T St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Appel, Anna H., 2437 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.	Arnott, Mrs. Jennie, 325a Guin- da St., Palo Alto, Cal.
Appel, F.A., 188 E. 111th St., New York City.	Aronow, M., 1663 Washington Ave., New York City.
Appel, Theo, 1605 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Aronowitz, J., 2417 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Va.
Applebaum, Misha, 1790 Broadway, New York City.	Aronson, Milly, 77-3rd St., Dunkirk, N.Y.
Applefeld, S., 937 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.	Aronson, M., 171 James St., Winnepeg, Minn.
Appleman, Mrs. A., 1812 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Aronson, Samuel, 802 E. 165th St., New York City.
Der Arbeiter, Freund, 163 Jubi- lee St., Miles, Eng., London, E.	Arratt, Jennie, 325a Guinda St., Palo Alto, Cal.
Arbeiter Zeitung, The Chicago, 1042 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.	Arthur, Thomas G., 6 Denmarsh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Arbeitman, Mr., 244 Roebling St., New York City.	Arva, Herman A., 328 E. 80th St., New York City.
Archangelsky, Alexander, Sitka, Alaska.	Asadoorian, Dr. H.B., 1205 Gar- field Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Archer, Annie M., 307 W. 82nd St., New York City.	Asarnow, A., Y.M.H.A., 1562 El- lis St., San Francisco, Cal.
Argula, Jesse, 50 W. 9th St., New York City.	Asbestoe Workers, 85 E. 4th St., New York City.
Arisell, Miss Victoria, Gen. Del., Philadelphia, Pa.	Asch, Joseph C., 780 Lexington Ave., New York City.
Arkell, Bartlett, 95 Broad St., New York City.	Ashkenaze, A., 41 N. Eden St., Baltimore, Md.
Armaini, Peter, Box 46, Ringo, Crawford Co., Kan.	Ashleigh, Charlee, Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.
Armand, E., L'Ere Nouvelle, 22 Cite St., Orleans, France.	Aehler, Joseph, 1944 No. 31st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ashley, Miss Jennie, 27 Cedar St., New York City.

Asker, Wm., Wenatchee, Washington.

Asso. Foreman & Assists, 537 3rd Ave., New York City.

Astrons, Albert, 949 W. 34th St., Chicago, Ill.

Atkinson, Earl A., Box 188, Ridgefield, N.J.

Atlas, Miss E.R., 456 Brook Ave., New York City.

Atotsky, M., 1633 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Atwood, George, 617 Warren St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Atzenberger, Mat, Dudley, Huntington Co., Penna.

Auer, George Von, Rooms 301-11 Bank Bldg., 213-17-125 St., N.Y.

Aucher, August, Cumi, Fulton Co.

August, Ben, 3552-22nd St., San Francisco, Cal.

August, D., 43 Townsend St., Portchester, N.Y.

Aurbach, S., 1429 S. Trumbull Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Auroroff, Mrs. S., 712 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Austin, Jennie, Caplinger Mills, Maine.

Averman, Arthur, 534 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Axelbank, Herman, 439 E. 6th St., New York.

Axelrad, Max, 447 E. 135th St., New York City.

Axelrod, Benj, 3411 W. 13th St., Chicago, Ill.

Axtell, Lee, R.F.D. #4, Box 177, Murray, Utah.

Ayer, Mrs. W.B., 163 N. 19th St., Portland, Ore.

Baasch, Kurt Waldemar, 11 Broadway, New York City.

Babb, Fay, 7268 Tavelle St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Babbitt, R., Penn Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Babit, S., 310 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bach, Aaron J., 55 E. 80th St., New York.

Bachelder, O.L., R.D. #3, 162 Candler, Buncombe, Co., N.C.

Bachelis, B., 1786 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Badge Banner & Regalia Workers, 43 E. 22nd St., New York City.

Baer, Mrs. M.B., 40 W. 87th St., New York City.

Baer, Martin, 1454 Rosemont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Baffa, Alvezio, c/o V. Rossi, Chorro, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal.

Baffe, F., Hawthorne, California.

Bagniski, Max, 735 E. 182nd St., New York City.

Baginski, Richard, 1202 E. 84th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Bagle, Atrick F., 616 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Bahhein, A., 22 E. 112th St., New York City.

Bahssin, A., 22 E. 112th St., New York City.

Bailey, Mrs. D., Jr., 434 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

Bailey, George, M., 520 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Bain, James B., 805-5th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Bakaloff, Nick, 85-3rd St., San Francisco, Cal.

Baker, Dora Vernon, 1923 Park Grove, Los Angeles, Cal.

Baker, E.N., 4739-14th St., N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Baker, A. Greystone, 1625 California St., Studio #1, San F., Cal.

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Baker, Mrs. J.A., 204 Avalon Apt., Portland, Ore.

Baker, J.L., Shore Acres, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Baker, R.J., Y.M.C.A., Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Baker & Taylor Co., 33-37 E. 17th St., New York City.

Bakaloff, Nick, 85-3rd St., San Francisco, Cal.

Baldini, N., 1135 Erie Avenue, Lagersport, Ind.

Baldwin, Roger N., 641 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Balfe, Dr., 505 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ball, Florence V., 2072 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Balogh, Emma, 1957 Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Balskwell, Alice Stone, 3 Moma-dnock St., Dorchester, Mass.

Bamsberg, R., 201 Leighton Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Banca, A., Blue Mound, Ill.

Band, Chas. W., Vanderbilt Hotel, New York City.

Bandel, Dr. Chas. F., 148 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Bang, Alexander Harvey, Editor, 134 W. 29th St., NY

Barabino, A.E., 2516 Berkley Way, Berkley, Cal.

Barachi, John, c/o C.O. Pfeiffer, 846 7th St., Allentown, Pa.

Barasky, A., c/o Mrs. R. Cohon, 1545 Fulton Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Bardell, W., Box 169, Washington, D.C.

Bardsley, John J., c/o Stamp Agency, Dayton, Ohio.

Bardsley, John J., 445 W. 21st St., New York City.

Bargmann, Fritz, Kales Hotel, Shanghai, China.

Barillo, Vincenzo, 1690-3rd Ave., New York City.

Barker, J.L., Shore Acres, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Barker, Mr. S., 236 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Barkley, Chas. B., Hotel Savoy, New York City.

Barnard, Elizabeth, J., 184 W. 80th St., New York City.

Barnas, W.J., R.D. #4, Box 192C, San Diego, Cal.

Barner, Frank, Preston, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Barnes, James, 1146 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Barnes, Wilfred M., 571 Catherine St., W. Montreal, Can.

Barnet, Harriet, 4414 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Barnsdale, Miss Aline, 617 Caby-on Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Baroff, Samuel, 1009 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Baron, A., 1338 Jackson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Baron, Anna, 1840 Belmont Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Baron, Louis, 440 W. 7th St., West New York, N.J.

Baron, J., 69 Bay 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baron, Miss Rose, 317-2nd Ave., New York City.

Barozzohe, Julius, Gen. Del., West Frankfort, Ill.

Barr, M., 2345 Broadway, New York City.

Barrere, S.M., 160 W. 31st St., New York City.

Barrett, Geo., 76 Alma Road, Clifton, Bristol, England.

Barrett, Gertrude, 351 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Barrett, Nathan, 165 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Barrett, Thos. A., 315-4th Ave.,
New York City.
Barron, A., 1605 Milwaukee Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Barry, John, 2446 Green St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Barry, Robert J., 83 Nicoll St.,
New Haven, Conn.
Barselli, Andrea, 147-3rd St.,
Portland, Ore.
Barston, Octave, 128 Greenwich St.,
New York City.
Bartenders No. 141, 19 St. Marks
Pl., New York City.
Bartenders No. 244, 228 E. 86th St.,
New York City.
Bartenders Union, No. 2, 214 E. 41st
St., New York City.
Bartholic, E.B., 4548 Julian St.,
Denver, Colo.
Bartlett, Miss Barbara, Reed Col-
lege, Portland, Ore.
Bartlett, Mrs. J.C., 2739 Pine
Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Bartlett, Nelson, 217 Wilson Ave.,
Lancaster, Ohio.
Bartlett, Paul, 10 E. Ontario St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Barton, Leland, 631 F St.,
Washington, D.C.
Bartz, E.H., Bowdle, S.D.
Barzaga, Luis, 21st E. bet. 12th &
13th So., Sugar Station, Salt Lake
City, Utah.
Basinet, Victor L., 431 E. 26th St.,
New York City.
Baskin, S., 225 Monroe St.,
Hoboken, N.J.
Bassel, H., 551 Fox St., N.Y. C.
Bassie, Nathan, 330 Reed St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bassler, F.W., 525 Mechanic St.,
Camden, N.J.
Bastoria, F., 1311 Hickory St.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Bateson, F. Farrar, 840 Park Ave.,
New York City.
Battles, F.W., Kenmore, Summit Co.,
Ohio.
Bauman, B., 41 E. Jackson Ave.,
Corona, L.I.
Baxter, Mrs. G.S., Bellport, L.I., N.Y.
Bayer, Chas. H., 200-5th Ave., N.Y.C.
Bayer, Mrs. F., 334 Bloomfield Ave.,
Montclair, N.J.
Bayne, Donald Hudson, 55 Wall St.,
New York City.
Baxy, Julius, 25 W. 35th St., N.Y.C.
Bazahler, B., 112-16 Ave. C., N.Y.C.
Bazell, M., P.O., Braddock, Pa.
Bazill, Dr. D.L., 2818 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bahasin, A., 143 Carroll St., S.E.,
Washington, D.C.
Beaton, F.C., 1561-7th St., Oakland,
Cal.
Beaver, Wm., 343 E. Park St., Butte, Mont.
Beck, Dr., 2632 Lakeview Ave., Chicago, ILL.
Beck, Katherine, 461-10th St.,
Portland, Ore.
Beck, Rose, 8601 Eastwick Ave.,
W. Philadelphia, Pa.
Becker, A.H., 612 Wrightwood
Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Becker, Morris, 127 E. 106th St.,
New York City.
Becker, Rose, 634-1/2 L St.,
N.W., Washington, D.C.
Beckwith, Richard L., 693 Madi-
son Ave., N.Y.
Bedick, Jennie, 143 W. 105th St.,
N.Y.C.
Bedrick, Jennie, 143 W. 105th St.,
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Becker, M.S. Emily, 1341 Valen-
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-8-

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

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-10-

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Stockton, Cal.
Bunin, I., c/o Badger Tobacco Co., 414
E. Matta St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Bunyn, Susman, 709 W. Belknap St.,
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Burchuk, Ch., 801 E. Madison St.,
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Burla, Frank, 1179 Turk St.,
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Burkland, A., 340 Centre St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Burlage, A., 8934 S. Laffin St.,
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Burlage, H., 6403 S. May St., Chicago, I.
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Burns, Simon, 2031 Wylie Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Burre, Guss A., 605 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, O.
Bursell, J.S., 422 S. 18th St.,
Omaha, Neb.
Burry, Frederic W., 209 Major St.,
Toronto, Can.
Bursch, Fred C., Riverside, Conn.
Burt, Albert, 1321 Vollant St.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Burton, Miss L., Great Kills,
Staten Island, N.Y.
Bushser, Edw., 4921 Lester St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Burton, R.A., 269 John St.,
Springfield, O.
Burwell, H.S., 509 F. St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
Busch, Era, 231 Frederick St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Bussell, Miriam Kiper, Lake
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Butler, John N., Willow Creek,
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Butler, M.B., Taft, Cal.
Butler, Miss Vera, 240 Riverside
Drive, NYC.
Butler, Watson Hubbard, 755 Park
Ave., NYC.
Butterfield, J.J., Lebanon, Mo.
Butterworth, Arthur, Ruskin
College, Ruskin, Fla.
Button, Wm. H., 165 Broadway, NYC.
Byrne, James, 24 Broad St., NYC.
Cable, Mr., Altoona Times, Al-
toona, Pa.
Cackler, Mrs. Alice, 830 Michi-
gan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Francisco, Cal.
Caeser, L.D., 1214 MacDonald Ave.,
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Cahn, Mrs., 759-5th Ave., Richmond
Dist., San Francisco, Cal.
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& Trust Co., 746 Ridge St., Newark,
New Jersey.
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South Manchester, Conn.
Cairus, John, So. Manchester, Conn.
Calaf, Abe., 617-2nd St., Devils
Lake, N.D.
The Call, 409 Pearl St., NYC.
Call, Mike, 119 Naylor St., San
Francisco, Cal.
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Caminita, L., c/o La Follia 77, 226
Lafayette St., NYC.
Campanella, V., 2084-2nd Ave., NYC.
Campbell, Jno. S., 29 Madden St., Way
Cross, Ga.
Campomaggi, Chas., 311 E. 106th St.,
NYC.
Cancellieri, F., 190 Bowery, NYC.
Cane, P., Jr., 2855 W. 23rd St.,
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St., Dorchester, Mass.
Canton, Pauline, 205 Grand St., Port-
land, Ore.
Cantor, Lillian, 522 Winebiddle Ave.,
East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cantor, Morris, 275 W. Main St.,
Patchogue, L.I.
Cantorovitz, H., 104 Brighton St.,
Boston, Mass.
Canvisser, J., 765 Lafayette Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Capen, Lillian, 195 Roebling St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Capes, Ben, 332 Palmer St., Chicago, I.
Capes, Ida, 712 W. 16th St.,
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Capitman, Samuel, c/o Aimwell, Bridge-
port, Conn.
Capitolas, Frank, Gen. Del., Indian-
apolis, Ind.
Caplan, David, San Quentin, Cal.
Caplan, H., 3221 Ridge Ave., Phila-
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Carlson, Bertha, 1612 Baxter St.,
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sted Sta., Chicago, Ill.
Carlson, Edw., 744 Union St., Wauke-
gan, Ill.
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Cleveland, O.
Carr, John R., 321 John R. St., (?)
Detroit, Mich.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-14-

Carr, M.B., 409-16th St.,
Portland, Ore.
Carr, Nettie B., 635 Caxton Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
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Pasadena, Cal.
Carriage & Wagon Workers #49, 243 E.
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Carrington, W., 90 Barclay St., NYC.
Carroll, Thos., c/o McLean Hospital,
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field Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Carter, George S., Stanton Bldg., Pasa-
dena, Cal.
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land, O.
Carter, Jerome, 134 Osage St.,
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Carter, Lloyd, Lock Box #32, Vine-
land, N.J.
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Castleberry, A.F., Masonic Temple,
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Cavan, J.T., 2204 E. 36th St.,
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Cawthorn, R.H., Coronado, Cal.
Cecker, B., 212 Ridgewood Ave.,
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Cegar, Albert B., 313 American Trust
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Ceofil, O., 1309 Liberty St.,
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St., Scranton, Pa.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-15-

Chernoff, M.J., 3319 Ward St.,
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la Peine, (Seine) France.
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Chudnoff, Isador, 100-2nd St.,
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Chudnovsky, I., 50 Bristol St.,
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107th St., NYC.
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Cicero, Giovanni, Brookville, Pa.
Cilker, Miss J.A., 174 Ellis St.,
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Cippola, Victor, Box 926, Astoria, Ore.
Cipriani, C., 819 E. 3rd St.,
Anaconda, Mont.
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Rayland, O.
Circolo Di Studi Sociale, 1983 Calt-
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Winnepeg, Manitoba, Can.
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Angeles, Cal.
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Welton St., Denver, Colo.
Citron, W., 12 Ferdinand St.,
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City Club, St. Louis, Mo.
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Civello, M., 325 Green St., San
Francisco, Cal.
Cividino, Luigi, 305 E. 9th St.,
St. Paul, Minn.
Clamage, D., 1018-17th St.,
Denver, Colo.
Clancy, F.J., Spring Green, Rd #3,
Wisconsin.
Clansom, H., 532 Prior St., Van-
couver, B.C.
Clar, Harry, 1346 S. Laflin St.,
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Angeles, Wash.
Clark, Alice Laura, 210 W. 21st St.,
NYC.
Clark, Chas. 1617 St. John St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Clark, Edw. F., 17 William St., NYC.
Clark, Geo., 4642 Chance St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Clero, John, 3805-19th Ave., S.W., Seattle, Wash.
 Cleveland, Newcomb, 381-4th Ave., New York.
 Cleveland Public Library, 1375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
 Cleynick, A., 1435 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
 Clifford, J.G., Route #1, Robert-ale, Ala.
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 Clone, Ina, Madison Employment Bur., 455-4th Ave., NYC.
 Cloth Examiners & Spongers, Arlington Hall, St. Marks Pl., NYC.
 Cloak Operators No. 1, 175 E. Broadway, NYC.
 Cloak, Skirt & Dress Pressers Union, Local 35 I.L.G.W. Union, 228-2nd Ave., NYC.
 Cloak & Suit Pressers No. 35, 140-2nd Ave., NYC.
 Cloak & Suit Tailors No. 9, 113 E. 10th St., NYC.
 Cloth Hat & Cap Makers, 62 E.
 Cobb, Irvin S., 601 W. 110th St., NYC.
 Cochran, N.D., New Lexington, O.
 Cocks Union, 12 St. Marks Pl., NYC.
 Cody, Mary A., 50 W. 47th St., NYC.
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 Coffin, Lillian Harris, Mill Valley, Cal.
 Coffin, Wm. Edw., 44 Pine St., NYC.
 Coffman, Waldo H., 169 Buena Vista East, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.
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 Cohn, M.A., 1505 President St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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 Colby, Bainbridge, 32 Nassau St., NYC.
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 Cole, Miss Viole, Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
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 Collegiate Anti-Militarist League, Sub3Station 84, NYC.
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 Collier, Mabel, Tipton, Okla.
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 Collins, D.J., Gen. Del., Johnstown, Penna.
 Collins, Fred, 850 Drew St., Kenosha, Wis.
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 Compamaggie, Chas. 311 E. 106th St., NYC.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

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Hudson St., Trenton, N.J.
Congress Library of Periodical Division, Washington, D.C.
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Conklin, Roland R., 535 Park Ave., NYC.
Conley, Edw., 215 W. 148th St., NYC.
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Cooperman, J., 15 W. 112th St., NYC.
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Coopers Union No. 213, 1752-3rd Ave., NYC.
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Corker, Aurelia J., 237 N. Figuero St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Corker, Mrs. N.J., 237 N. Figuero St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Corker, Paul, Hinsdale, Ill.
Cornelissen, Christian, Bourg la Reine (Seine) France.
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Cornu, Joseph, Spring Valley, Ill.
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Cowell, Jas. A., 901 E. 75th St., Cleveland, O.
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Cowl, Clarkson, 20 W. 14th St., NYC.
Cox, Leonard, Brooks Hall, Columbia University, NYC.
Cox, Mrs. Marion, Stone Crest Farm, Ridgefield, Conn.
Cracker, Paul D., 109 S. Elm St., Hinsdale, Ill.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-19-

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-20-

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-22-

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Engdahl, Wallfrid, Box 74, Orton-
ville, Minn.
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Enterprise Assn. Steamfitters, 237
E. 54th St., NYC.
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San Francisco, Cal.
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Epstein, Isadore, 402 E. 8th St.,
NYC.
Epstein, I.E., Secy. Workmen's Circle,
Branch 266, St. Paul, Minn.
Epstein, L., 229 Monroe St., NYC.
Epstein, Mark, 968 Simpson St.,
Bronx, N.Y.
Erdman, Albert, 124 W. 78th St., NYC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-23-

Erickson, Axel, R.F.D. #4,
Berre, Vt.
Erickson, Axel, 161 Marian Ave.,
Kenosha, Wis.
Erickson, Emma, 65 Beaver St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Erickson, G., 1295 Golden Gate Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Erickson, Wm., 431 W. 56th St., NYC.
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Cleveland, O.
Erikson, Axel, Websterville, Vt.
Erin, John, 795 E. 30th St.,
Portland, Ore.
Erkelene, H.A., 5657 Brooklyn Ave.,
Seattle, Wash.
Erneet, H., 14-7th St., San
Francisco, Cal.
Erni, John, 795 E. 30th St.,
Portland, Ore.
Erskine, Mrs. Robert, 200 W. 70th St.,
NYC.
Eseen, E., 957 Market St.,
Kenosha, Wis.
Esteve, P., 106 A Oak St., Weehawken
Heights, N.J.
Esteve, Pietre, 119 Charlton St., NYC.
Ethridge, George, 27-5th Ave., NYC.
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Evane, L.H., Talsarn, Palmer's Green,
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Evane, Mrs. Mark G., c/o Toyo Kisen
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Evans, S. Keith, White Plains, N.Y.
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-24-

Feidl, Sara Bard, 1607 Taylor St.,
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Feinstein, Ben, 1864 Pine St.,
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bury, Conn.

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-25-

Fisher, Herbert, 233 Hopkins St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Fontana, Emil, Box 312, Black Diamond, Wash.
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Fishman, Jake, 1508 Rosemont St., Chicago, Ill.	Ford, Richard, Folsom, Represa, Cal.
Fishman, L., 51 Division St., NYC.	Fordhal, Miss Sophie, 156 S. Pro- fessor St., Oberlin, O.
Fiske, Bertha, 957 Manzanita St., Los Angeles, Cal.	Foreman, Miss Flora, Box 32, Multovich, Ore.
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Flartex, Geo., Wharton, N.J.	Forrester, May S., R.D. #13, Box 257, Los Angeles, Cal.
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Fleishman, L., Gen. Del., Pasadena, Cal.	Foster, Scott, 393 Canal St., NYC.
Fleisman, Miss, 2205 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.	Foster, Wm. Z., 6203 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fleishman, H., 52 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Foug, Elsie M., 2742 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill.
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Fleming, J.W., 149 Farady St., Carlton, Victoria, Australia.	Fox, Esther, 2205 N. Kimball, Chicago, Ill.
Fleming, Mary, 437 E. 10th St., Long Beach, Cal.	Fox, Geo., 279 Hooper St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fleshin, R., 2259 E. 73rd St., Cleveland, O.	Fox, Hugh, F., 30 Union Sq., NYC.
Fletcher, Brooks, Marion, O.	Fox, H.W., P.O. Box 148, Philadelphia, Penna.
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Flint, Chas. Rantlett, 120 Broadway, NYC.	Fox, Rosamond, 303 N. Lowell St., Syracuse, N.Y.
Floaten, A.H., 1430 Monroe St., Denver, Colo.	Fragar, Nathan, 112 Liberty St., Newburgh, N.Y.
Flood, Mrs. Gertrude M., 26 Duncan Ave., Crafton, Pa.	France, Miss, 175-6th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Flowerdown, Nelson J., 301 E. 5th St. Los Angeles, Cal.	Francis, Chester, R.F.D. 10, Van Buren, O.
Floyd, Wm., 126 E. 27th St., NYC.	Francis, Victor, 1120 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
Flursheim, Bernard, 414-5th Ave., NYC.	Frank, Alfred, 136 W. 21st St., NYC.
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Flynn, Elizabeth Curley, 511-E. 134th St., NYC.	Frank, Jerome, 215 W. 101st St., NYC.
Flynn, Joseph A., 205 W. 57th St., NYC.	Frank, Mrs. Jno. P., Montrose Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Fogelson, A.W., 908 S. Loomis Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Frank, Rebecca, 2139 Random Rd., Cleveland, O.
Fogh, Phoebe J.P., 1435 Newport Way, Seattle, Wash.	Frank, Sam, 1101 Emma St., Youngstown, O.
Folkviljan, Nya, Mollenvangsgatan, 53b 3tr., Malmo, Sweden.	Frankel, Jas. D., 3801 W. 12th St., Elgin, Ill.
Follette, Marie, Los Gatos, Santa Clara Co., Cal.	Franklin Union Jr. No. 1, 25-3rd Ave. NYC.
Follia, La, 226 Lafayette St., NYC.	Franklin Union #13, 3 W. 13th St., NYC.
Font, Jas., 20 Noble Pl., San Francisco, Cal.	

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-26-

Fraser, Mary Spargo, 11004 Ashbury Ave., Cleveland, O.
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-27-

Gafstein, Sam'l, c/o Guberman,
325 E. 120th St., NYC.
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Gentile, Paul, 62 W. 62nd St., NYC.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-28-

Gevht, Max, Box 7, Winfield, Ill.
 Ghezzi, Marion, Box 16, Ollegh Co.,
 Mollenauer, Pa.
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 Gilbert, Rodney Y., 34 Erh Tiao Hutung
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 Giles, Mrs. M.B., 2007 S. Grand Ave.,
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 Gill Co., J.K., Portland, Ore.
 Gill, W.M., 3705-5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Gillers, Louis, 109 E. 110th St., NYC.
 Gillette, Mrs. Ella O., 2400 Went-
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 Gillis, Reba, Rochester, N.Y.
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 Ginnsff, W.J., 600 W. Cal., Edgewater,
 Colo.
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 Goldbaum, Albert, 672 Wales Ave.,
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 Goldbaum, I., 19 Garfield St.,
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-29-

- Goldberg, Dr. M., 829 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Goldberg, Richard, 539 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Goldberg, Samuel, 310 W. 99th St., NYC.
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- Goldblatt, B., 1286 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Goldblatt, Lillian, 120 E. 107th St., NYC.
- Goldbloom, R.L., 2254 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Goldburg, Mrs. E., 1637 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Goldenberg, M., 250 Erskine St., Detroit, Mich.
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- Goldin, J., 1815 S. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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- Goldman, D.S., 29 Benefit St., Providence, R.I.
- Goldman, J., 1743 Washburne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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- Goldman, Joe, 5418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
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- Goldsmith, Jack, 924 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
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- Goldsmith, Leopold, 5314 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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- Goldstein, U., 2436 Napa St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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- Goldstein, A.I., 6630 Bryant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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- Golos, Truda, 586 E. 140th St., NYC.
- Golub, Barnet, 58 E. 106th St., NYC.
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- Goodhue, Wm., Gen. Del., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Goodhue, Wm., 419 E. 5th St., NYC.
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- Gordon, Ben, 455 Hasting St., Detroit, Mich.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-30-

Gorosioca, Mary, 120 Chamber St.,
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Greenwood, Deo, 41 Watson St.,
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-31-

Grenall, Margaret, Waterford, Mich.
 Grenberg, H., 79 Fairmont St.,
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 Grossman, Fanny, 1343 Washington St.,
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 Schiebsiaffegraben 237, Austri, Europe.
 Grossman, Samuel, 26 Bernon St., Provi-
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 Group, Bresci, 311 E. 106th St., NYC.
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 The Group of Light & Freedom, c/o
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 Gulliksen, S.M., 430 A Warner St.,
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 Gustav, I., 1317-1/2 Yesler St.,
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 Gutkovaky, D., 30 Cleveland St.,
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 Guttorn, Miss Gussie, 34 Boyd St.,
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-32-

Gykie, Henry, 923 Smithson Ave., N.S.,
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Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two Rivers, Wis.
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Hammerfahr, Lena, Ponfield Court,
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Hammersmark, Sam, 706 Pacific
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Hammit, Walter, 1229 Pacific St.,
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Hammond, Mrs. M., 1145 -5th St.,
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Hansen, E.A., 495 Sherman St.,
Detroit, Mich.
Hansen, J., 1129-92d Ave.,
Elmhurst, Cal.
Hansen, Mary, Ferrer Colony, Stelton,
N.J.
Hanwell, L., 5115 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, O.
Hapgood, H., Hargard Club, 27 W.
44th St., NYC.
Hapgood, Hutchins, Hasting-on-Hudson,
NYC.
Hapgood, Wm. P., 1315 N. New Jersey Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Happ, Fred W., 2612 Berlin St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Harai, B., 2112 Channing Way, Berkeley,
Cal.
Harde, Dudley, 25 Broad St., NYC.
Harding, Louise Dana, 17 Temple St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Harding, Mrs. Russell, 182 W. 58th
St., NYC.
Hardman, A., 592 S. 18th St.,
Newark, N.J.
Hardy, A.C., Aspen Hill RR #2, Tenn.
Harker, Harriett, 730 Victoria St.,
Ingleside, S.F.
Harlow, Earl R., 5403 N. Clark St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Harman, Frank S., Mills Valley, Cal.
Harmon, Jas. P., Socialist Temple.,
Glondive, Mont.
Harme, Marie, Box 35, Wilbur, Wash.
Harowitz, Sam, 209 Summer St., Lynn,
Mass.
Harper, Rev. Emile Sherwood, 792
Carroll St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Harper, Wm. D., 581 W. 161st St., N.Y.
Harpster, Zoe, St. Lukes Hospital,
Social Service Dept., Chicago, Ill.
Harrington, Fred, Denver, Colo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Harris, B., Commercial Hotel, Vallijo, Cal.	Hayes, Arthur Garfield, 60 Wall St., NYC.
Harrie, C., LOO1 Tenneeeee St., San Francisco, Cal.	Hayward, Mr., Port Orchard, Wash.
Harris, C.E., Lawndale, Cal.	Hayward, Mrs. Mary Smith, c/o M.E. Smith & Co., Chadron, Neb.
Harris, Edwin A., 215 W. 101st St., NYC.	Haywood, Mrs. M.E., Chadron, Neb.
Harris, Elmer, The Players Club, NYC.	Haywood, Wm. D., 164 W. Washington Ave., (Room 307), Chicago, Ill.
Harris, Frank, 3 Washington Square, NYC.	Head, T.J., 4152 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Harrie, Miss F.F., 1016-15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.	Hearn, Joseph A., Sr., Eldorado, Okla.
Harrie, Geo. A., 390-4th Ave., NYC.	Heath, L.J., 412 Hutchinson Ave., Swisecvale, Pa.
Harrison, Frank, 219 S. Penn St., Denver, Colo.	Heath, L.J., 553 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harrison, Geo., 63 Silver St., Sharon, Pa.	Heaton, Augustus G., Carnegie Studios, NYC.
Harrie, J.L., Albany, N.Y.	Hebrew Actore No. 2., 106 Forsyth St., NYC.
Harrison, Lewis G., 175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.	Hebrew Bakere N o. 100, 412 Grand St., NYC.
Harrison, W., 2 Hope St., Grey Inn, Auckland, N.Z.	Hebrew Leg Actore, 108-2nd Ave., NYC.
Hartell, Mr., 1153 State St., Chicago, I.	Hebrew Variety Actore No. 5, 263 Grand St., NYC.
Hartenstein, A., Box 169, Dumont, N.J.	Hebrew Waitere No. 11, 204 W. 28th St. NYC.
Hartford, Paul, 212 E. 36th St., NYC.	Hoch, A., 480 S. 13th St., Newark, N.J.
Harthorn, K.D., 240 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal.	Hecht, Ben, c/o Chicago News, Chicago, Ill.
Hartman, Mrs. H., 847 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Hecht, Ray C., 3131 Augueta St., Chicago, Ill.
Hartman, J., 15 S. Bond St., Baltimore, Md.	Heck, David, 1443 Washington Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Hartman, J.F., 77 Abairne St., Providence, R.I.	Heckman, Miss Ethel, 2282-15th St., San Francisco, Cal.
Hartung, Geo. W., 1513 Hale St., Escanaba, Mich.	Hedgee, Ralph E., Room 6042, Metro- politan Bldg., NYC.
Hartung, Dr. H., 722 Diversey Blvd., Chicago, Ill.	Hedley Miners Union, c/o Nickle Plate Mine, Hedley, B.C., Can.
Hartzman, Arthur, 162 Harrison Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Hedlund, G.A., 39 Edward St., Kenosha, Wis.
Harvard, Wm. F., 1553 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.	Heershsberg, S., 13 E. 98th St., NYC.
Hascall, Melvin, C., Spuyten Duyvil, N.Y.	Heffron, Ed., 33 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Hasel, Louis Cruger, 126 E. 71st St., NYC.	Hegyessy, Dr. Jas., 2560 Miseion St., San Francieco, Cal.
Hasler, Marguerite, 4051 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Heidelberg, Max G., 17 W. 38th St., NYC.
Hassul, S., 2943 W. 31st St., Coney Island, N.Y.	Heim, L.D., Box 186, Sunbury, Pa.
Hatinsky, S., 822 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, O.	Heimbecker, Dr. W., 160 W. 1st St., NYC.
Hauch, Miss Clara, 526 Grandview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Heimsoth, Henry C.J., 1330 Sedgwick Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hauptman, Florence B., 746 Pensacola Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Heine, Taavi, 14 Willie Ave., Detroit Mich.
Hausman, Louis, 641 High St., Newark, N.J.	Heillerstedt, John, 723-8th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Havel, Hippolyte, 73 E. 101st St., Chicago, Ill.	Helfend, Beesie, 1443 Madieon Ave., NYC.
Havel, Hippolyte, 486 Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass.	Heller, Abraham, 115 Broadway, N.Y.
Hawkins, Mrs. C.A., 516 Merchant Natl. Bank, San Francisco, Cal.	Heller, Etti, 950 Union Ave., Bronx, NYC.
Hawley, Thoe. C., 584 E. Elin St., Lodi, Cal.	Heller, Helen West, 1259 E. Walnut St., Canton, I ll.
Hawkee, Thos., 563-4th Ave., Portland, Ore.	
Haworth, M.D., Box 4, Primoe, Del. Co., Pa.	
Hayden, Helen, 929 Pine St., San Fran- cisco, Cal.	

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-34-

Heller, Isador D., 1771 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Heller, Jacob, 33 Union Squares, NYC.
Heller, S., 1246 N. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Heller, Samuel, 68 Nassau St., NYC.
Hellinga, T., 11344 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hellman, Mrs. George, 301 W. 81st St., NYC.
Helman, N., Dazendorf Apts., Portland, Ore.
Helper, K., 2482 E. 63rd St., Cleveland, O.
Helpern, D., 2738 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Helstram, Arthur, 2757-22nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Helton, K., 320 N. Owen Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Henderson, Austin, 807-6th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Hendricke, Judge, 51 Chambers St., NYC.
Henrickson, L., 4223 Nitson St., Craigan Sta., Chicago, Ill.
Hendricke, W.L., 1613-19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Henri, Robert, 10 Gramercy Park, NYC.
Hepner, Mrs. A., 450 Morgan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Herald, The Single Tax, 619 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbst, Isaac, 665-2nd East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Herberh, F., 529 Christopher St., Brooklyn, N.Y., c/o Solomon.
Hrist, Isaac, 665 Second East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Herlich, Max, 179 Harrison St., Paterson, N.J.
Herling, D., 521 E. 146th St., Bronx, N.Y.
Herlitz, Karl, 1834 Delaware St., Berkley, Cal.
Herman, A., 319-27th St., San Francisco, Cal.
Herman, Mrs. E.J., 219 Koehne, St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Herman, I., 662 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Herman, I.W., Alliance, Neb.
Herman, J.A., 399 East St., Bridge-watch, Mass.
Herman, N., 43 Barton St., Boston, Mass.
Herr, Alice, Rosewealt, Duchesne Co., Utah.
Herr, Chas., 337 Ellicott St., Detroit, Mich.
Herrick, E. Hicke, 7 Wall St., NYC.
Herring, T.L., 831 San Jose Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Herrington, Tom, 2926 W. 27th St., Denver, Colo.
Herron, Geo., La Pianola, Bendetto da Maino, San Domenico, Florence, Italy.
Hersberg, D., 511 E. 156th St., NYC.
Herschberg, David, 511 E. 156th St., NYC.
Herschkovitz, I., c/o Pensacola Dairy, West Garden St., Pensacola, Fla.
Hershkowitz, A., 54 E. 112th St., NYC.
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Herte, Russell, 20 W. 57th St., NYC.
Herudon, Mrs. S.B., Magnolia Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Herwin, Israel, 327-6th St., Portland, Ore.
Herzog, Miss Carrie, 107 W. 75th St., NYC.
Herzog, Paul, 41 W. 66th St., NYC.
Hese, Dorothea C., 621 N. Lefferts Ave., Richmond Hill, L.I.
Hess, Herbert W., The Marlin, 40th & Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hess, Mrs. John S., 5234 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hessel, Mrs. Leo, 88 Central Park West, NYC.
Hester, C.W., 3143 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.
Heusser, Ernest R., Murray City, Utah.
Heyer, Fred, 60 S. 3rd St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Heywood, Myrtle C., 255 W. 73rd St., NYC.
Hicks, Miss A.M., 251 W. 11th St., NYC.
Hidin, Bertha M., 219 Concourt St., San Francisco, Cal.
Hient, Dr. D.N., 4025 Perryville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Hiken, Max, 1316 S. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.
Hill, Adam, 2902-1/2 Hewitt Ave., Everett, Wash.
Hill, Andrew A., 1113 Ringo St., Little Rock, Ark.
Hill, A.J., 222 East Main St., Albert Lea, Minn.
Hill, Katherine, 2526 Madison St., Baltimore, Md.
Hill, Leonard L., Hotel Plaza, NYC.
Hill, Mrs. Mary A., 333 W. Washington St., San Diego, Cal.
Hill, N., Secy. Arbeiter Ring of Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb.
Hill, W.E., Brelton Hall, Broadway & 5th St., NYC.
Hill, Dr. Wm. F., 162 Mentor Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Hilton, J. Ralph, 13-21 Park Row, NYC.
Hinckley, Mrs. Samuel N., 1030-5th Ave., NYC.
Hinds, Mrs. Elsie, Tabernash, Colo.
Hine, Nathan, 614 E. 136 St., Bronx.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Hill, Wm., Hotel Astor, NYC.
 Hirsh, B., 1019 Pearl St., Shamokin, Penna.
 Hirsh, Louise, 1235 Union Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 Hirsh, Wm. H., 15 William St., NYC.
 Hirshberg, Walter Lander, 2316 Sherbrook St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hirst, Morris, 27 Thomas St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Hise, W. Don, 207 S. Neville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hisel, J. Jay, Box 212, Fairfield, Iowa.
 Historial Society, Madison Wis.
 Hitchcock, Eliza J., 154 Jenese St., East Lynn, Mass.
 Hitchcock, Elizabeth, c/o Detroit Times, Detroit, Mich.
 Hixenbaugh, W.A., 1814 St. Mary's Ave., Omaha, Neb.
 Hjarth, Eric, 3533 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hoadley, Russell Hotchiss, 962 Lexington Ave., NYC.
 Hoagland, Frank, 2618 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hobart, Miss Alice B., c/o Susquehanna University, Saltingrove, Pa.
 Hobart, Miss M.S., 420 W. 119th St., NYC.
 Hobo, News, Geo. Fenton, Mgr., 1111 Clark Ave., Room #3, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hochscheid, Aug., Kalispeil, Mont.
 Hochstatter, A., c/o E. Israel, 1427 Wilkin Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 Hochstein, Mrs. H., 411 Joseph Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
 Hochen, Morris, 159 Monroe St., NYC.
 Hock, Rev. G.W., 173 N. 7th St., Newark, N.J.
 Hodel, Geo., 6440 Walnut Hill Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hodsberg, Frank, 1518 Cherry St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Hoeck, Theodore, 3044 Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Horr, David, 1724 Jackson St., Seattle, Wash.
 Hoffeller, Egroeg, 5171 Hudson Blvd., West New York, N.J.
 Hoffman, B., 430 W. Federal St., Youngstown, O.
 Hoffman, Fanny, 2009 Webster Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hoffman, Leo, Lytten Bldg., 14 E. Hackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 Hoffman, Max, 311 E. 3rd St., NYC.
 Hoffman, Morris, 946 W. 2nd St., Des Moines, Iowa.
 Hoffman, P., 37 Hudson St., Hartford, Conn.
 Hofman, J., 5432 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hoge, Chas. C., 1 Lexington Ave., NYC.
 Hoggle, Jno. E., Universal New Depot, 509 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Holbrook, Louis Dio, 46 E. 21st St., NYC.
 Holcomb, W.J., 423 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Holden, Jas., 2 E. 23rd St., NYC.
 Holdenberg, F., 1518 Cherry St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Holland, Chas. Hubert, 84 William St., NYC.
 Holliday, Thos., 6 Webster St., Lawrence, Mass.
 Holly Book Store, 245 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Holm, Fritz, 513 E. Thomas St., Seattle, Wash.
 Holm, Gumar, 2331 Pine St., Everett, Wash.
 Holman, Ernest, 3325 N. Halstead St., Lakeview Sta., Chicago, Ill.
 The Holmes Bood Store, 70-3rd St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Holmes, J.P., P.O. Box 323, Casper, Wyoming.
 Holmes, Wm., Box 214, Farrington, New Mexico.
 Holms, Miss Katherine, 63 W. 48th St., NYC.
 Holton, Winifred B., Jr., 261 Broadway, NYC.
 Holzman, Asher, 315 Central Park West, NYC.
 Holzner, Mrs. C., 4731 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Homburger, Dr. Lionel M., 101 W. 80th St., NYC.
 Honduis, P., 54 Rau St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Hones, Chas. Alvin, Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hood, Mrs. W.C., Jr., Brighton, Colo.
 Hoopan, Jno. N., 62 Lowden Ave., West Somerville, Mass.
 Hoover, Glen, 200-1 Herald Bldg., 5th & West Lake Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Hopfner, F.L., Fargo, N.D.
 Hopkins, Ernest J., 1135 Gleen, Berkley, Cal.
 Hopkins, Prince C., Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Horine, M.F., Union Stock Yard & Transit Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Horn, Morris, 32 E. 2nd St., NYC.
 Hornolac, A., 1140 Forest Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 Hornstein, M., 29-9 South St., London, Ontario, Can.
 Horovitz, M.S., 412 Beakley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
 Horowitz, Mrs. H.A., Apt. 519 Carlton Hotel, Portland, Ore.
 Horowitz, Leo, c/o Umansky, 744 Fox St., Bronx, N.Y.
 Horowitz, M., Secy. Branch 364, W.C., 1890 Crotona Park Parkway, Bronx, NY.
 Horvitz, Aaron, 561 Firke Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Horowitz, E., 25 W. 120th St., NYC.
 Horwitz, I.S., 732-11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Horwitz, Wm., 537 W. 133rd St., NYC.
 Hosmer, J.P., Box 144, Inverness, Marine Co., Cal.
 Hostotter, John H., Colo., Iowa.
 The Hotel Worker, 558-7th Ave., NYC.
 Houghton, T.H., Box 36, Kalama, Wash.
 Hourwitch, Sam, 209 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.
 House, Joseph S., 20 Nassau St., NYC.
 House Shorers & Movers, 229 E. 47th St., NYC.
 Houton, Mrs. Albert, 208 West End Ave., NYC.
 Howard, Belle Cecil, 60 W. 101st St., NYC.
 Howard, J.G., 1401 Le Roy Ave., Berkley, Cal.
 Howard, Mrs. L., 1118 Lauriel St., Berkley, Cal.
 Howard, Mrs. L. Frederic, 108 Washington St., Swisvale St., Edgewood Park, Pa.
 Howe, M.J., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
 Howel, J.W., 128 E. 10th St., NYC.
 Howes, Wm. E., 220 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Hows, Helen, A., 2 Gerard Ave., E. Orange, N.J.
 Hoyd, E., Willard, Wash.
 Hoyt, Margaret, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Hrehor, Andres, Roslyn, Wash.
 Hubbard, Walter, 60 Beaver St., NYC.
 Huber, Anna E., 214 Massachusetts Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Hudson, Miss Leona, 3633-35th Ave., W., Seattle, Wash.
 Hudson, Maud, 1136 E. Pratt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Hughes, E.N., 61 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Hughes, Mrs. E.C., 523 Lawrence St., Eugene, Ore.
 Hughes, J.S., 82 Walnut St., Santa Cruz, Cal.
 Huiskamp, Mrs. R., 850 Gramercy Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Huletts, A., 5634 Maffett Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Hull, Daniel W., Olympia, Wash.
 Hull, L.E., Henderson P.O., Big Bend Hot Springs, Cal.
 Huller, Mrs. M., 2313 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.
 Human, Herman, Gen. Del., Youngstown, O.
 A Humanidade, Calçada do Forno de Tijolo, 3-20, Lisbon, Portugal.
 Hunt, Dr. Albert T., 512 McCague St., Omaha, Neb.
 Hunt, E.D., Box 261, R.F.D. #4, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hunt, Richard, 467 Manhattan Ave., NYC.
 Hunter, R.H., 108 Sherman St., Mt. Oliver Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hutner, Sam J., 228 Coltart Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Hunter, Dr. S.M., 204 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hurd, Mary P., 3049 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.
 Hurley, Albert, 3539 E. 78th St., Cleveland, O.
 Hurowitz, S., 2647 E. 61st St., Cleveland, O.
 Hurst, Virginia, 298 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Hurwitz, Edw., 1614 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hurwitz, H., Socy. Group Freiheit, Branch 239 Workmans Circle, Lombard St., Baltimore, Md.
 Hurwitz, I., 243 Winder St., Detroit, Mich.
 Hurwitz, M., 2500 County St., Portsmouth, W.Va.
 Hussier, Jno., c/o Bordas, 329 W. 44th St., NYC.
 Hutchins, Francis S., 27 Pine St., NYC.
 Hutchinson, Robert H., Stony Ford, N.Y.
 Huth, Julius, 531 E. 85th St., NYC.
 Hutton, Franklyn Laws, 2 E. 80th St., NYC.
 Hyman, Geo., 3401-16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Hyman, Jacob, 545 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Iannelli, Joseph, 1502 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Iario, J., Griffith St., bet. 33rd & 34th St. Bayside, San Fran., Cal.
 Iglesias, Arthur, 1382 Hampshire St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Il Libertario, Castella Polstale, Specia, Italy.
 Il Proletario, Box 56, Hanover Sta., Boston, Mass.
 Imai, T., Imperial Japanese Embassy, Washington, D.C.
 Immerman, R., 1444 S. Turner Ave., Hawthorne Sta., Chicago, Ill.
 The Indian Socialist, Krishnavarma, 1 Ave des Vallandes, Geneva, Switz.
 Indig, Max, 20 E. 31st St., NYC.
 The Industrial Worker, Box 85, Nippon Sta., Seattle, Wash.
 Industrial Workers of World, 330 Castlecragh St., Sydney, Australia.
 Industrial Workers of the World, 507 Trent Ave., Spokane, Wash.
 Industrial Workers of the World #83, Room 47, Union Block, St. Paul, Minn.
 Industrial Workers Union, Box 341, Holtville, Cal.
 Ingelbrightson, R.K., R.F.D. #2, Lanesboro, Minn.
 Ingersoll, Chas. H., 313-4th Ave., NYC.
 Ingersoll, Clyde, 4229 Grove St., Denver, Colo.
 Inglis, Agnes, 1340 Wilmot St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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The International, Box 163, Ybor City Sta., Tampa, Fla.
 The International Anarchist Group, Miss Anna Hanksy, Secy, 1642 Madison Ave., NYC.
 Inter Bakers & Confectioners #261, 214 E. 51st St., NYC.
 International Brotherhood Welfare Asso., 486 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Int. Bro. Boilermakers No. 21, 201 Williams St., NYC.
 Int. Bro. Firemen No. 56, 211 E. 45th St., NYC.
 Int. Chorus Alliance, 43 E. 22nd St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarmakers No. 13, 212 E. 104th St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarmakers No. 144, 243 E. 84th St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarmakers No. 1414, 325 E. 73rd St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarmakers No. 90, 241 E. 84th St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarpackers No. 213, 321 E. 73rd St., NYC.
 Int. Cigarpackers No. 251, 1551-2nd Ave., NYC.
 Int. Compressed Air & Foundation Workers, 211 E. 45th St., NYC.
 International Library, 3022 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, O.
 International Radical Library, 9 N.S. Ashland Ave., Douglas Park Sta., Chicago, Ill.
 The International Review, Art Institute Orell Fuessli, Zurich, Switzerland.
 International Socialist Review, 118 W. Kenzie St., Chicago, Ill.
 Int. Teamsters No. 645, 362-8th Ave., NYC.
 Int. Workers Defense League, 210 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
 Iovino, Paulo, 495 S. Main St., New Britain, Conn.
 Iowa State Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
 I.P.P. & A.U. Franklin Union 23, 198 William St., NYC.
 Ireland, Miss Gladys, Lake Cicott, Ind.
 The Irish Worker, 1046 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.
 Iron Molders No. 25, 193 Bowery, NYC.
 Irving, Anna D., Yale St., New Haven, Conn.
 Irving, Florence M., 427-7th Ave., Willis-Yonm, N.D.
 Isaac, A., Lincoln, Cal.
 Isaacs, I., 501 S. Main St., Wilkesbarre, Penna.
 Isaacson, Jack, 124 E. 3rd St., NYC.
 Isaak, Abs., Jr., 825 W. 179th St., NYC.
 Isaak, Peter, Carte Madero, Marin Co., Cal.
 Isaacks, S., 220 Stockton St., Brooklyn, NY.
 Isakssn, Jas., R.F.D., #4, Murray, Utah.
 Isakssn, Jno., R.F.D. Box 189, Murray, Utah.
 Ishler, Mrs. M., 726 E. 166th St., Bronx, NY.
 Israel, Dora T., 1937 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Israel, Dora T., 2208 Hyde St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Israelson, Paul, 1056 N. Rockmel St., Chicago, Ill.
 Itzkin, Paul, 11a E. 118th St., NYC.
 Itzkovitz, H., R.F.D., 327, Woodbine, N.J.
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 Ivanoff, Theo., 719 Holbrook Ave., Hamtramck, Mich.
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 I.W.W. Headquarters, Box 209, Fresno, Cal.
 I.W.W. Headquarters, San Jose, Cal.
 I.W.W. Headquarters, 1125 S. California St., Box 219, Reading, Cal.
 I.W.W. Headquarters, 85-3rd St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Iwami, K.J., C/o Kayanose P.O. District, Fuknoka, Japan.
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 Jackson, Estella, G.I. Box 116a, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Jackson, E.P., Route G 1, Box 116 A, Indianapolis, Ind.
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 Jackson, Mrs. Jennie, Coneja, Cal.
 Jackson, Miss Katherine B., 3224 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
 Jackson, Leo, 954 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Jackson, Tatlow, c/o Ferrer Centre, 63 E. 107th St., NYC.
 Jackson, W.E., 1003 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jacobbi, Sam'l, 164 Broome St., NYC.
 Jacobs, Bells, 503 Lombard Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Jacobs, Evelyn M., 1646 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.
 Jacobs, Fred, Manchester, Iowa.
 Jacobs, John, 111 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.
 Jacobs, John, 1976 W. 26th St., Room 11, Cleveland, O.
 Jacobs, M., 1376 Washington Ave., NYC.
 Jacobs, Manuel Joseph, 2100 Groves St., Berkeley, Cal.
 Jacobsen, Aaron, 108 E. 109th St., NYC.
 Jacobsoitz, A., 2216 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.
 Jacobson, B., 313 E. 5th St., NYC.
 Jacobson, Cora, 173 W. 63rd St., NYC.
 Jacobson, Mrs. Henry, 5055 Maple St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Jacobson, Joseph, 1716 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Jacobson, Mrs. Laura, 5055 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Jacobson, Pauline, 947 Bush St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Jacobson, Samuel, 724 Washington
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ando, N.Y.
Jarrett, Jas. Gardner, 416 W. 13th St.,
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Jarvis, Free Library, Rome, N.Y.
Jarvis, G.M., 1018 State St., Chicago, I.
Jasper, L., 2775 E. 51st St., Cleve-
land, O.
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Jensen, Mangus, 302 Scott St.,
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Jensen, S.C., Elm St., Paddock House,
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Jensen, Mrs. Hilda, 3394 Army St.,
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Jensen, Mangus, 302 Scott St.,
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Jentzen, Henry 505 Pacific St.,
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Jeter, J.R., 308 Commercial Bank Bldg.,
Houston, Tex.
Jetter, Mrs. Grace, 785 York St.,
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Jirak, Chas., 1408 East Ave. S.,
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Jockofsky, Minnie, 640 E. 11th St.,
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Joffe, I., 1631 S. Ridgeway Ave.,
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Joffe, I., 3429 W. 16th St.,
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Joffe, Joseph, 77 Rutgers Slip, NYC.
Johanson, Margaret, Carte Madera,
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John Crerar Library, Chicago, Ill.
John "The Hermit", Zayante, Cal.
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Johansen, Miss Anna, 800 Tower St.,
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Colo.
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Johnson, Alide, 1462 Foster Ave.,
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Johnson, Axel, 1531 W. 54th St.,
Seattle, Wash.
Johnson, A.C., The Hut, Montview
Blvd., Denver, Colo.
Johnson, Ed. N., 30 Tulpehocken St.,
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Johnson, F.F., Lincoln, Neb.
Johnson, Gren, 5973 Iowa St.,
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Jones, Ellis O., Forest Hills Inn,
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Jones, F.D., 25 N. Wilson Ave.,
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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-40-

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Karnss, Sarah, 328 E. 14th St., NYC.
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-41-

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-42-

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Krikenthal, August, Chester, Mont.
Krimont, Arnold, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
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Krips, K., 253 Harold St., Rox-
bury, Mass.
Krislow, M., 75 E. 119th St., NYC.
Krikstas, L., 91 S. 6th St.,
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Krenning, Chas., 201 W. 68rd St.,
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Krohmer, J.A., 436 E. 62nd St.,
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Krennick, Mary, c/o Geller, 556
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Kronthal, Leon H., 138 E. 71st St.,
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Kroptkin, Peter, 9 Chesham St.,
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 84 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Krugor, Dora, 240 E. 13th St., NYC.
 Krugor, R., 923 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Kruhse, F., Boward, Alaska.
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 Kurnik, Conrad, Box 708, Livingston, Ill.
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 Kvalness, J.H., Bowman, N.D.
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 Labor Herald, 144 N. 7th St., Allentown, Pa.
 La Bosky, Jacob C., 2115 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 La Accion Obrera, Mejico 2207, Buenos Aires, Argentine.
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 Lack, Mrs. F.F., 62 Cypress Alley, San Francisco, Cal.
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 Lackhart, R.H., Edgewater, Colo.
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 La Liberta, Cassella 1140, Milano, Italy.
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 Lanese, Lawrence, 1983 Coltman Rd., Cleveland, O.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Lang, Desider, I.W.W. Home, 350 E. 71st St., NYC.
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 La Pace, Genoa, Italy.
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 La Question Sociale, 311 E. 106th St., NYC.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-45-

Lehman, Isodors H., 111 Broadway, NYC.
 Lehman, Dr. S.A., 222 Steinway Ave.,
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 Leslis, Wm. M., 307 W. 9th St.,
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 Ls Terrassiep, Au Siege du Syn-
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 Levinson, Benj., 215 E. B'way, NYC.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Levineon, Dora, 1837 Clinton Ave.,
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Liesner, Louis, 237 Richmond St.,
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Lifman, Jerome, 602-17th St.,
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Lifschitz, Barnet, 92 Watkins St.,
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Lipsitz, Max, 41 Henry St.,
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Lipsky, Mrs. S., 24 Beaver St.,
New Britain, Conn.
Lipstein, S., 578-6th St.,
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ia Hotel, NYC.

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Lissberger, Benj., Hotel Essex, 56th St., & Madison Ave., NYC.
 Literary Digest, 354-360-4th Ave., NYC.
 Literary Digest, 44 E. 23rd St., NYC.
 Lithographers No. 1, 25-3rd Ave., NYC.
 Litin, Leon, 365 Manitoba Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
 Litka, Fannie, 125 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
 Littauer, M.I., 218 Columbia Ave., Union Hill, N.J.
 Litthauer, Nathan, 64 E. 117th St., NYC.
 Little & Co., J., 541 Market St., Pretoria, Africa.
 The Little Review, Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
 The Little Review, 31 W. 14th St., NYC.
 Little Store Around the Corner, Vaughn & Gomme, 2 E. 29th St., NYC.
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 Livingston, 112 Valencia, St., San Francisco, Cal.
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 Livingston, Rob't E., 34 Pine St., NYC.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Ludvigh, Alsx. John, 31 Nassau St., NYC.
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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Mallory, Philip R., 556 Jackson Ave.,
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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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McGuinness, Dr. Madge C., 40 W. 97th St., NYC.
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Msrman, Sam, Camullis, N.Y.
Merring, Jas. H., c/o Despatch, cor. Smithfield & Oliver Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Metz, Geo., 624 Prospect Aves., Bronx, N.Y.

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Metzkow, M., 413 Menahan St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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 The Mirror, Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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Mishkin, Tonia, 1916 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Morton, Ella, 1161 Hayes St., San Francisco, Cal.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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-57-

Orr, W.L., Park Rapids, Wash.
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 Paul, Alice, 1827 I St., Washington, D.C.
 Paul, Jurk, 936-27th St., E.S., Seattle, Wash.
 Paul, S., R.F.D., Box 15, Glenn, Cal.
 Paulet, P.C., 767 San Bernando St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Pavers Union No. 1, 229 E. 47th St., NYC.
 Pavlov, J., 57-1/2 Stanford St., Providence, R.I.
 Payne, Erle H., 629 Elizabeth St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Payne, Mrs. Jessica Lozier, 38 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Payne, Mrs. Nellie S., Roseland, N.J.
 Peabody, P.G., 15 Court St., Boston, Mass.
 Peacock, Chas. M., 5346 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
 Pearl Button Workers, 321 E. 73rd St., NYC.
 Pearl, Geo., 317 E St., Eureka, Cal.
 Pearlmutter, Sam, 78 Ave. B., NYC.
 Pearlstein, Cor. 3rd & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Pearson, G.W., 1632 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Pearson, Mrs. J.W., 3279 Encinol Ave., Alameda, Cal.
 Pearson, P.J., 710-11th St., Fargo, N.D.
 Pearsons Magazine, 425-435 E. 24th St., NYC.
 Pease, Fred A., 1941 Superior St., Toledo, O.
 Peate, H., Room 334, Metropolitan Tower, NYC.
 Pece, A., Hawthorne, Cal.
 Peck, Lewis, 414 E 169th St., NYC.
 Peck, S., 502 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.
 Peddicord, C.O., Sardinia, O.
 Pederick, Rob't, Box 92, Atlantic, N.J.
 Pedy, Peter, 727 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Peele, Dr. Grace D., 11 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Peets, E.D.O., 683 Lakeview Rd., Cleveland, O.
 Pehr, Celia, 66 Irving Pl., NYC.
 Pell, A., 201 Chestnut St., Holyoke, Mass.
 Pellegriani, F., 449 Downing St., Denver, Colo.
 Pelovitz, A., 1225 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
 Pelvoy, R., 2362 Germantown, Pa.
 Pemnan, Lea, 1365 Court Pl., Apt. 3, Denver, Colo.
 Pennrich, H.C., Texas Co., 17 Battery Pl., NYC.
 The Peoples Book Store, 824 Main St., Winnipeg, Can.
 Pepperdine, Geo., Springfield, O.
 Percy, Mrs. Mary C., 254 W. 76th St., NYC.
 Peress, Abe., 523 Parker St., Chester, Pa.
 Periera, Manuel, Box 171, Carmel, Cal.
 Perino, Andrew, Flum, Wash.
 Perlau, M., 1043 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Perlman, D., 525 N. 4th St., Allentown, Pa.
 Perlman, Jess, 928 St. Nicholas Ave., NYC.
 Perlman, Max, 1108 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Perlmutter, Jos., 403 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N.Y.
 Perlow, Abe, 238 Henry St., NYC.
 Perlow, 675 Bank St., New London, Conn.
 Perlowitz, Max, 249 S. 2nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Perrine, Arch, 3032 Steiner St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Perruchon, P., Box 1701, Miami, Ariz.
 Perry, Geo. W., 1327 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
 Perry, Paul, 536 Romona St., Palo Alto, Cal.
 Perrys, Geo. W., 1237 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
 Persa, Frank, 7 Lily, Providence, R.I.
 Person, Magnus, Port Angeles, Wash.
 Pertason, I., 1009 Weller St., Seattle, Wash.
 Pertson, Dr. L., 1920 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Perz, Jno., R. #2, Fernadale, Wash.
 Petanvis, Nichols, Box 1277, Miami, Ariz.
 Peter, Miss F.I., 1444 W. St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Peter, Mrs. H.G., 526 W. 122nd St., NYC.
 Peters, Chas. H., 1233 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Peterson, Edwin, 10546 State St., Chicago, Ill.
 Petranoff, C.W., 445 Commercial St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Peters, Rev. Jno. P., 255 W. 99th St., NYC.
 Petereon, Bertha, 1468 W. 37th St.,
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Peterson, Edwin, 10546 State St.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Peterson, Cyndrum H.G., 566 Green Ave.,
 Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Peterson, Magnue O., Lankin, N.D.
 Peterson, Oskar, Barrington Hotel, 2nd
 Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Peterson, Olav, 844 Shotwell St.,
 San Francisco, Cal.
 Petree, Mrs. M., 231 Joseph Ave.,
 Rochester, N.Y.
 Petrovitch, Ivan, 1129 Ripelle St.,
 Detroit, Mich.
 Petterson, Mrs. A., 3635 Highland Ave.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Petry, Louis, 24 Camp St., Buffalo, N.Y.
 Pfeifer, Dr. J.P., 1214 Milwaukee Ave.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Phelps, Editha, c/o Jno. Crerar Library,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Philipe, Lucile, 607 Ute Ave., Grand
 Junction, Colo.
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 Philosophy of Health, 3209 W. Fairview
 Pl., Denver, Colo.
 Phon, Chas., 75 Johnneon Ave.,
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 Photo Engraver Union, Pulitzer Bldg., NYC.
 Piano & Furniture Mover, 322 W. 59th St.,
 NYC.
 Piano & Organ Workers No. 14, 1551-2nd Ave.,
 NYC.
 Piatinsky, Johanna, 325 E. 31st St., NYC.
 Piatt, Herman S., 561 W. 141st St., NYC.
 Picerillo, Nick, 322 S. 6th St.,
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 Francisco, Cal.
 Pierce, Vivian, Cameron House, Lafayette
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 Pierre Monate, 33 Rue Grande aux Belles,
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 Pierson, C.H., 731 E. 3rd St., Gales-
 burg, Ill.
 Pikus, A.J., 66 Eckford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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 Pinchon, Edgecomb, 231 Douglas Bldg.,
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 Pine, S., 92 Hope St., Passaic, N.J.
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 Pinney, Frank, Box 440, Omaha, Neb.
 Pinney, Frank, Clearfield, S.D.
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 Plaeel, A., 594 Glenwood Ave.,
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 Plasterers No. 51, 269 W. 25th St.,
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 Plaeterere No. 60, 243 E. 84th St.,
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 St., NYC.
 Platkin, Harry, 501 N. 4th St.,
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 Platkin, W., 2508-1/2 Michigan Ave.,
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 Pleener, I., 165 E. 115th St., NYC.
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 D.C.
 Plotkin, Isaac, R.F.D. #2, Elizabeth,
 N.J.
 Plotkin, M., 238 E. 2nd St., NYC.
 Plotkin, Sam, 791-9th Ave., NYC.
 Plumbers & Gasfitters No. 498, 243
 E. 84th St., NYC.
 Plumbers & Gasfitters #480, 158-3rd
 Ave., NYC.
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 Mass.
 Pochapin, Irving M., West Pa. Hos-
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 Podkin, A., 1425 Elburn Ave.,
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 Podkin, A., 2626 Rice St., Chicago, I.
 The Poetry Journal, 67 Cornhill St.,
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 Poetsch, Cheeter M., 4737 Dover St.,
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 Pogerman, A., 637 Tinton Ave.,
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 Pogron, N., 1608-10 Madison Ave., NY.
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 Mass.
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 Louis, Mo.
 Pollack, M., 605 S. Park St., Eliz-
 abeth, N.J.
 Pollack, Jacob, 406 Howard St.,
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 Pollack, Miss T., 809 Scenic Ave.,
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 Pollock, Peter, 51 Prospect St.,
 Summerville, Mass.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Pollock, R.C., 2523 College Ave.,
Berkley, Cal.
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Pomonke, Sadie, 515 W. 125th St., NYC.
Ponатовsky, Alex., c/o Schnabel,
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St., NYC.
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burgh, Pa.
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Conn.
Poppers, Jas., 3030 Ellis Ave., Ar-
mour Sta., Chicago, Ill.
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ca, L.I., N.Y.
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Porter, Joseph LeRoy, 1 W. 81st St.,
NYC.
Porter, J.T., c/o I.B.W.A., 486 N. 5th
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Porton, Joseph, 3936 Poplar St.,
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Posner, David, P.O. Box 305, Hammond,
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Potofsky, Jacob S., 32 Union Square, NYC.
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Potter, Grace, 37 E. 28th St., NYC.
Pötz, Jacob, 875 E. 175th St., NYC.
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Pound, Wm. P., Kennedy, Minn.
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Pratelle, Aristide, 12 Rue de Clermont,
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Prestianni, Pietro, 275 Ave. A., NYC.
Priaken, J., 3345-17th St., San Fran-
cisco, Cal.
Price, Beth M., Carmel, Monterey
Co., Cal.
Price, Clinton B., 606 W. 122nd
St., NYC.
Price, L., 1002 Everett St., Los
Angeles, Cal.
Primost, Sol; c/o Blutrigh, 19 W.
115th St., NYC.
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Prince, Mrs. Benj., 839 St. Marks
Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Prince, Jacob, 622 E. 136th St.,
Bronx, N.Y.
Prince, E.S., c/o Aisle & Co., 52
Broadway, NYC.
Printing Pressman No. 51, 76 Lafay-
ette St., NYC.
Prinz, Jno., 508 E. 78th St., NYC.
Prizant, S., 1816 Sedgley Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Proctor, Wm., Salem, Ark.
Progress Assn. Steamfitters, 154 E.
54th St., NYC.
Progressive Library & Reading Rooms,
222 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, C.
Proska, Frank, 505-1/2 Columbia St.,
Portland, Ore.
Prosser, Richard, c/o The Chronicle.
San Francisco, Cal.
La Protesta, Casella 1181, Lima
Peru.
Provost, Geo. D., 20 Broad St., NYC.
Provost, H.J., Woodland, Cal.
Pruman, J., 311 Fequonneck St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Pserch, S.P., 321 Fairfield Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
The Public, 122 E. 37th St., NYC.
Public Library, Syracuse, N.Y.
Public Library, S. State, Salt Lake
City, Utah.
Public Library, Calgary, Alta, Can.
Public Library, Hayes & Franklin
Sts., San Francisco, Cal.
The Public Library, Frederic M.
Grudden, St. Louis, Mo.
Public Library, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Public Library, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Public Library, Hilo, Hawaii.
Public Library, Minneapolis, Minn.
Public Library, Palo Alto, Cal.
Public Library, Youngstown, O.
Public Library, Order Dept., 1375
Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
Public Library, Marshfield, Ore.
Public Library, Benden, Ore.
Pugh, Lucille, 68 William St., NYC.
Pulverenta, Mary, 13 Faybanks Pl.,
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Pumpian, Herman, 1462 Bryant Ave., NY
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Purdon, Arthur H., Livingston, Mont.
Pustka, Rudolph, P.O.Box #22, Lin-
coln, Placer Co., Cal.
Putnam, Geo. P., 1170 Broadway, NYC
Putta, W., 1400 Western Ave., Seat-
t Wash.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Pyburn, Fannie V., 1011 H St., Sacramento, Cal.
 Pyburn, Dr. Geo., 1011 H St., Sacramento, Cal.
 Pycokoe, Sloba, 31 E. 7th St., NYC.
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 Quinlan, W.B., 258 Broadway, NYC.
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 Radden, Ida, 320 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Radical Book Shop, 817-1/2 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
 Radical News Co., 405 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Radical News Co., 1546 Chester St., Cleveland, O.
 The Radical Club, 210 Henry St., NYC.
 Radical Library, Branch 273, 715 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Radich, Francis M.L., 651 Eagle Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 Radigan, Mrs. Maude Spencer, 554-4th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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 Rahn, Walter G.H., 6920 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Raines, Mrs. Francee, 3371 Broadway, N.Y.
 Ramsey, Russell H., 6219 Baynton St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ralph, P.J., 740 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, I.
 Ramsey, Isabella, Mutwa, 9 Wylde St., Potts Point, Sydney, Australia.
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 Randall, H'd. E., 34 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Ranieio, A., 222 E. 48th St., NYC.
 Rankin, H.A., 3247 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Raoul, Wm. Greene, 352 W. 15th St., NYC.
 Raphael, Abram, 110 Shepard St., Lynn, Mass.
 Raphael, I., 912 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Raphael, Walter Jay, The Embroidery Mfg. Co., 107 E. 25th St., NYC.
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 Rarft, Edw. C., 42 Drake Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.
 Rascher, F., 3925 Sullivan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
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 Rasmuseen, Jae., 227C E. 11th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Rasmussen, Walter, Box 21, Port Angeles, Wash.
 Rasnick, M., 501 Cato St., Pitte Oakland, Pa.
 Raenick, Dr. Martin, 1608 Centre St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Rasnussen, Julius, 103 Main St., Stillwater, Minn.
 Raspotnik, Tony, Box 741, Rod Lodge, Mont.
 Rathford, Bella, c/o Barbolot, 1402 Clay Ave., N.Y.
 Rattner, Dora, 41 Rutgers St., NYC.
 Rau, Sam'l, 556 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Rauh, Florence, 12 E. 8th St., NYC.
 Rauch, J., 633 E. 6th St., NYC.
 Rauh, Ida, Secy. Nat'l Labor Defense, Box 8, Sta. O., NYC.
 Rausmeier, Helen, 2515 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Raymere Old Book Store, 1330-1st Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Raymond, C.M., Willow St., Norwalk, Conn.
 Raymond, Wm., 473-1/2 W. Park St., Portland, Ore.
 Raynor, Emma, Clackmas, Ore.
 Razee, Geo. L., 420 Ruth St., Minot, N.D.
 Reading Room, International Assn. Machinists #60, 30 Library Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Rebecchi, Frank, 2139 Random Rd., Cleveland, O.
 The Rebel, Hallettsville, Texas.
 Rebellion, Covington Hall, Editor, 520 Poydras St., New Orleans, La.
 Recktenwalt, Charlotte M., 465 Connecticut St., Buffalo, N.Y.
 Recruiter, I.W.W., 11-1/2 Western Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
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 The Red Man, Carlyle, Pa.
 Redenbach, Henry, 5415 Perrysville Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Redenzione, La Vera, 21 Ash St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Reder, J., 341 Hendrie Ave., Detroit,
Mich.
Redfield, Tyler Longstreet, Round Hill,
Greenwich, Conn.
Redler, Morris, 107 W. 125th St., NYC.
Reed, Jno., Hargard Club, 27 W. 44th St.,
NYC.
Reed, Louis C.M., Nat. Press Club,
Riggs Bldg., Washington, D.C.
Reed, P.J., 1317 W. Pico St., Los Angeles,
Cal.
Reedy, Bessie, c/o Bayly Underhill Mfg.
Co., Denver, Colo.
Reese, Richmond J., 64 Wall St., NYC.
Reese, Dr. Rob't Grigg, 50 W. 52nd St.,
NYC.
Reesy, Alicier, 666 Lucas Ave., Los
Angeles, Cal.
Regan, J., 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, I.
Reginald, Isom, 221 S. Fisher St.,
Janesboro, Ark.
Regine, Augusta, 26 Bond St., Provi-
dence, R.I.
Regeneracion, Box 1236, Los Angeles, Cal.
Reid, Armour Duncan, 45 William St., NYC.
Reid, Jack, 119 Joseph St., Berlin,
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Reid, Jno., Croton-on-the-Hudson, R.F.D. 1,
N.Y.
Reilly, E., 463-37th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
Reinberg, Harry, 4839 Michigan Ave.,
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Reinhardt, Miss R., 553 Humboldt St.,
Weehawken, N.J.
Reinhart, Y.H., Stock Yards Sta. R #3,
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Reinmuller, Geo., 310 E. Lawson St.,
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Reis, Arthur M., 44 W. 77th St., NYC.
Reitman, Dr. Ben L., 3628 Ellis Park,
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Reitman, Leo, 709 National Life Bldg.,
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Reliance Labor Club, 321 E. 73rd St.,
NYC.
Remick, Wm. H., 14 Wall St., NYC.
Remington, Geo. T., Rockland, R.I.
Renshaw, Clarence, 117 Linden Ave.,
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Rentter, Paul, c/o Peter Gollner,
Manson, Iowa.
Renyi, E., 509 E. 78th St., NYC.
Resnick, Max, 8 Parish Court,
Carbondale, Pa.
Reutter, Paul, c/o Peter Gallner,
Manson, Iowa.
Rexine, Wm., 426 Edward St.,
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Reynolds, Florence, 228 W. 72nd St.,
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Rhineland, Philip, 16 E. 55th St.,
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Rhombert, J., Geo., 4315 Lyndall
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Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rich, S.S., 115 Essex St., Law-
rence, Mass.
Richards, Mrs. H.T., Hotel St.
George, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Richardson, D.C., 221 Sansome St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Richardson, Emely M., Fullerton, Cal.
Richardson, Lieut. Com. Louis Clark,
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Rigatty, Annie, 1411 Husted St.,
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Riley, Dr. Geo. R., 14 W. 31st St.,
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Riley, Irvin, 463 W. 37th St.,
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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Rippen, Abr., 62 State St., Perth Amboy, N.J.
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 Riseman, Esther, 1236 N. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
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 Roberts, D.A., 373 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio.
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 Roberts, Miss F.A., c/o 5th Ave. Bank, NYC.
 Roberts, P.F., 373 Fair Oaks St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Roberts, Sidney, 33 W. Monros St., Chicago, Ill.
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 Robertson, Mrs. A.S., Danville, Ky.
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 Robins, Frederick B., Toronto, Can.
 Robins, Louis M. Dr., 99 McKibben St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Robins, Lucy, 1530 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.
 Robinson, Beverly, 1059 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Robinson, Mrs. Douglas, 9 E. 63rd St., NYC.
 Robinson, Gertrude, 2635 Coster St., Humboldt St. Sta., Chicago, Ill.
 Robinson, Jno: Beverly, 1059 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Robinson, R.J., 1216 West End Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
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 Robitolto, Jno., 134 Atwells Ave., Providence, R.I.
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 Roebeff, S.T., 608 Front St., Toledo, O.
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 Rollo, Grant, Goldfield, (Gen. Del.) Nev.
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 Romanow, Wm., 281 Madison St., NYC.
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 Ronch, Isaac, 176 Chatam St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Ronchi, Otto D., 118 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Ronkin, M., 1248 Cummings St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Roodman, Miss B., 2257 E. 46th St., Cleveland, O.
 Rooss, Rebecca, 322 Cummings St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Root, Esther, 511 E. 69th St., NYC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 84 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Root, L.F., 33 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
 Rose, Margaret, 2450 Hadden Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Rose, Walter I., 339 Bowuet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Rosen, Louis, 1008 Snyder Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Rosenbaum, E.F., Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
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 Rosenbaum, L., 433 N. Walnut St., Youngstown, O.
 Rosenbaum, Morris, 283 Grand St., NYC.
 Rosenbaum, Mrs. R., 12 Charles St., NYC.
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 Rosenberg, Albert, 701 Federal St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Rosenberg, J., 2008 S. Hutchinson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Rosenberg, M., 99 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Rosenberg, M.L., 24 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.
 Rosenberg, Sam'l. W., 2109 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Rosenfeld, Miriam, Neville Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Rubenstein, Chas., 3009 S. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
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 Rudko, Alex., 667 Fox St., Bronx, N.Y.
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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

-66-

Samson, Miss R., 344 Morris Ave., Newark, N.J.
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 Scheftel, Edwin K., 20 E. 57th St., NYC.
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 Schilling, Emile, 9706 Elwell Ave., Cleveland, O.
 Schlesser, M., 1230 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Schliefer, Clara, 261 Wolz Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.	Schuck, J.G., 417 W. 37th St., NYC.
Schleifer, Ernst, 39 Library Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Schulberg, Selig, 1204-1/2 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.
Schlosberg, Harry, 1358 Carl Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.	Schulder, Fred, 1438 E. 63rd St., Cleveland, O.
Schmidt, Misa Hedwig, 3443 Bosworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Schuler, Sam, 130 Madison St., NYC.
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Schuch, Frank, 848 E. Adame St., Los Angeles, Cal.	Schwartz, M., 5 Moultrie St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schuck J.C., 313 E. 23rd St., NYC.	Schwartz, M., c/o M. Bilenken, 314 Morton Ave., Dayton, O.
	Schwartz, Max, Assumption, Ill.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Schwartz, Meyer, 2229-12th Ave., Altoona, Pa.
 Schwartz, Nathan, 148 Suffolk St., NYC.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Serge, Mrs. A., R. F.D. #3, St. Joseph, Mo.
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 Shapiro, Max, 3110 Avalon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Shappirio, Solomon, 910 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

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-70-

Shipman, A., 556 St. Paul Pl., Bronx, N.Y.	Sienkiewicz, A.A., 221 S. B'way, Baltimore, Md.
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-71-

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And Randolph Sts., Chicago, Ill.
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Smith, Geo. Ed., 380 Riverside
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Haven, Conn.

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Speigel, D., 15 W. 115th St., NYC.
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 Stein, David, 91 E. 3rd St., NYC.
 Stein, H., 231 Diamond St., Pitts-
 burgh, Pa.
 Stein, Isaac, 1498 Pitkin Ave.,
 Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Stein, Leon, 914 Longwood Ave., NYC.
 Stein, Nathan, 1439 S. St. Louis
 Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Stein, Sam, 142 Crawford St.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Steinberg, Benjamin L., 1002 Frick
 Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Steinberg, B.L., 352 Melwood St.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Steinberg, Joseph, 25 Somerset St.,
 Newark, N.J.
 Steinberg, M., 152 E. 111th St.,
 NYC.
 Steinberg, O., 17 E. 117th St.,
 NYC.
 Steinman, A., 1968-3rd Ave., NYC.
 Steichmann, H., 415 E. Michigan,
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 Steindler, Milton, 210 Riverside
 Drive, N.Y.
 Steiner, Wm., 2027 W. Boston Ave.,
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Steinhardt, Sam'l C., 536 W. 111th
 St., N.Y.
 Steinhauser, Alb, New Ulm, Minn.
 Steinhauser, J. Albert, 712 Linden
 Ave., Newport, Ky.
 Stenstra, P., 118 Peel St., Pater-
 son, N.J.
 Stepanek, Chas. H.B., 1274 Ave. A.,
 NYC.
 Stephanus, Fabijanoric, 751 W. 16th
 St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Sterling, Joseph, 360 W. 58th St.,
 NYC.
 Stern, Charles, 7918 S.E. Keyes Ave.,
 Cleveland, O.
 Stern, Marcia, 665 W. 160th St.,
 NYC.
 Stern, Nathan B., 50 W. 54th St.,
 NYC.
 Stern, Rose, 210 E. 13th St., NYC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Sternick, I., 225 E. 4th St., c/o J. Wolfberg, NYC.
 Sterrett, Douglas, 1314 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Sterrett, Mrs. Douglas W., 35th & Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Stevans, Anna M., 1853 Victor St., Van Nss, Bronx, N.Y.
 Stevens, Miss Alto, 553 Commercial Court, Portland, Ore.
 Stevens, Anna K., 458 E. Fullerton Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 Stevens, A.V., 170 Margaret St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Stevens, Bertram, 48 W. 130th St., NYC.
 Stevens, Col. E.A., 3850 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
 Stegenson, Mrs. Beulah E., 178 Emerson Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Stevenson, Lse, 632 Pacific St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Stewart, Edith Adams, 76 Wayland Apt., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Stewart, J., 1505 Centre St., Oakland, Cal.
 Stewart, McCants, 221 Abington Pl., Portland, Ors.
 Stewart, Mrs. Percy H., 903 Park Ave., NYC.
 Stieglitz, Alfred, 291-5th Ave., NYC.
 Stiffman, N., 308 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va.
 Stillser, Mrs. G.B., 1244 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Stillman, A.A., 342 Island Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Stillman, N., 21 Hallock St., New Haven, Conn.
 Stirling, Mrs. Anna, 62 W. 66th St., NYC.
 St. John, Miss E., 528-61st St., Oakland, Cal.
 Stockinger, Adam, Box 84, Versailles, Ind.
 Stockwell, Miss M., 1835 Ft. Stockton Drivs, San Diego, Cal.
 Stosss, Rudolph, 609 E. 16th St., Denver, Colo.
 Stokes, J.G. Phelps, 88 Grove St., NYC.
 Stokes, J.G. Phelps, Stamford, Conn.
 Stolarik, F., 68 Parfola St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Stolinsky, A., 61-2nd Ave., NYC.
 Stolsky, S., 720-5th St., San Diego, Cal.
 Stone, F.W., 3057 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Stone, Sam, 1131 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmetts, Ill.
 Store Tenders No. 108, 243 E. 84th St., NYC.
 Storm, Jules P., 35 W. 39th St., NYC.
 Storvick, E.A., Albert Lea, Minn.
 Stots, Amos, 17 W. 9th St., NYC.
 Strad, Gso., Box 177, Seattle, Wash.
 Stradford & Green, 642 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Strassls, Mrs. Sam'l, 1321 Wilson Ave., Youngstown, O.
 Strangs, Geo. D., 26 E. 110th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Strause, Mrs. Clarence, 252 W. 78th St NYC.
 Strauss, Chas., 141 Broadway, NYC.
 Sterne, L.H., 210 W. 110th St., NYC.
 Straus, Mrs. Jesse, 399 Park Ave., NYC.
 Strauss, Frank V., Ritz Carlton Hotel, NYC.
 Straw, Mrs. E.T., 372 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Streichsr Apts., 454 S. Figuarea St., Los Angslss, Cal.
 Strsit, Ptsr, The Harimans Apts., 308-2nd St., San Jose, Cal.
 Streit, Rudolph, 10714 Lss Ave., Cleveland, O.
 Stringer, Miss Ada E., 3902 Prairies Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Strkloff, Arthur, 2300 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Strobl, Jno., 283 E. 86th St., NYC.
 Strombsrg, Leon, 209-1/2 E. 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Strond, W.M., 19 Cononburg Grove, London N., England.
 Strong, Dr.C.S., 1120 Amsterdam Aves., NYC.
 Strong, Mrs. Robert, 653 Montgomery Drive, Portland, Ore.
 Struthers, A.M., 1358 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
 Stuart, C.D., P.O. Box #46, Los Gatos, Cal.
 Stucky, Miss C.A., 623 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Stury, Mrs. Fanny M., 1828 N. 28th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Stuijvelaar, G., 5928 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.
 Le Suer, Arthur, Peoples College, Fort Scott, Kan.
 Suchman, Miss E.B., 503-5th Aves., N., Nashville, Tenn.
 Sucher, Gus, 1800 Laguna St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Sudhsimsr, Arthur, Burnt Bsach, Cal.
 The Suffragist, 1416 F. St. N.W., & 21 Madison Pl., Washington, D.C.
 Suhr, Hsrman, Folsom, Rspresa, Cal.
 Sullivan, Margaret L., 2958 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N.J.
 Sullivan, Nosl, Stanford Courts Apt., San Francisco, Cal.
 Sullivan, W.G., 9 E. Granit, Butte, Mont.
 Sully, Florence, M., 1122 Arch St., Berkley, Cal.
 Sully, Harry L., 2532 Grave St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sulzberger, G.F., 120 Broadway, N.Y.
 Summersby, C.P., 318 W. 45th St., NYC.
 Sumner, Hslsn, 80 Morningside, NYC.
 Sumner, Hslsn L., 1519-20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Sunberg, Louis, 11421 Forestville Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Sunbsrg, Oskar, 515 E. Thomas St., Seattle, Wash.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Sunshine, Miss, 915 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Suhtsky, M., 1185 Union Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
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 Susanka, B., 3732 S. Park Ave., Armour Sta., Chicago, Ill.
 Susanka, Mrs. B.B., 3459 S. Wabash Ave., c/o Cigar Store, Chicago, Ill.
 Suskin, Miss F., 1208 Washburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Suspender Workers, 175 E. Broadway, NYC.
 Susserman, Morpis, 2147 Washington Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 Sussman, M., 947 E. 180th St., Bronx, N.Y.
 Sutherland, Mrs. Carrie, 6811 East End Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Sutro, Lionel, 600 West End Ave., NYC.
 Sutton, B.C., 1150-22nd St., San Diego, Cal.
 Sutton, Mrs. M.L.S., 632 Randolph, St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Svejda, Jno., 3345 W. 17th St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Svetozar, Chuk, 2821 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Sveyeda, Jno., Gen. Del., Chicago, Ill.
 Svjda, 2322 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Svobode, Glas, 2656 S. Crawford, Chicago, Ill.
 Swabey, W., 545 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.
 Swain, Tom, Box 127, La Jolla, Cal.
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 Swanson, A.G., 1124 Sampson St., San Diego, Cal.
 Swanson, Claus, Latouche, Alaska.
 Swanson, Jno., R.R. #2, Box 51, Brighton, Colo.
 Swanson, Julius, Tintic, Utah.
 Swanson, Oswald, 1710 Clyborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Swartz, C.L., 4207 Floral Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
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 Sweeny, J., Bulls, New Zealand, Aus.
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 Sweet, Rob't, M.D., 325 W. 11th St., Long Beach, Cal.
 Swetland, D.F., 2259 S. 43rd St., Chicago, Cal.
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 Sweibach, Sam, 319-21 E. 8th St., NYC.
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 Swiller, Mrs. A., 288 E. Broadway, NYC.
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 Syndicate Trading Co., 2 Walker St., NYC.
 The Syndicalist, 4 Maude Terrace Walthamstow, London, E., England.
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 Szulsalaki, Stainslaw, Kimball Hall, Wabash & Jackson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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 Tahl, Dan, 330 N. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.
 Tahl, Dan, 1316 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Tailors, Room 608, 154 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Talesnick, P., 583 Boulevard, Bayonne, N.J.
 Tailors No. 390, 214 E. 41st St., NYC.
 Tails, Edw. N., 99 Franklin St., NYC.
 Tall, Hans, 959 Elizabeth, Wis.
 The Tampa Citizen, Tampa, Fla.
 Tanebaum, Frank, Hartley Hall, Columbia University, N.Y.
 Tanenko, M., 624 Rhode Island St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Tannenbaum, Henrietta, 125 Grove St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Tannenbaum, L., 183 Ludlow St., NYC.
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 Tauber, Wm., 2306 Albermarle Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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 Taylor, Helen M., 154 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Taylor, J.T., Avoca, Jones Co., Texas.
 Taylor, Dr. J.W., 1744 Ogden St., Chicago, Ill.
 Taylor, M., 1909 D. St., Chicago, Ill.
 Taylor, Dr., Mary, 230 West Park, Stockton, Cal.
 Taylor, Wm. H., 12 W. 37th St., NYC.
 Teamsters No. 553, 806-8th Ave., NYC.
 Teamsters No. 669, 424 W. 41st St., NYC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Teamsters, No. 807, 142 E. 7th St., NYC.
 Tebbens, Geo., 4803 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Techner, Israel, 428 E. Fulton St., Columbus, O.
 Teigler, H.R., 1547 Dolores St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Teller, A., 2421 N. 31st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Teller, Miss A.A., 812 E. 165th St., Bronx, N.Y.
 Teltsch, Gus, Home, Lake Bay, Wash.
 Temme, Martha, 350 W. 57th St., NYC.
 Temmin, Mrs. F.H., 1061 Humboldt St., Denver, Colo.
 Temporary Pipefitters, 210-5th St., NYC.
 Tempos Nuevos, Soriano 345, Montevideo, Uruguay.
 Tenbrook, W., Box 2204, Bisbee, Ariz.
 Teplitz, Meyer B., Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Tepper, A., 226 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Teransky, J., 141 Forsyth St., NYC.
 Terbell, Henry S., 120 B'way, NYC.
 Terman, Ch., 354 Cypress Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 Termaat, Minnie Inex, 704 Garden St., Bellingham, Wash.
 A Terra Livrs, Caica do Correio 208, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
 Terry, Ben, 343 Chester St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Tesar, Jno., 1672 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Tetten, Edw. P., Counsellor-at-Law, Bowman, N.D.
 Teutling, Fred, #53 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Thau, Ed., 1476 Seabury Pl., NYC.
 Thau, Edw., 1391 Stebbins Ave., NYC.
 Thayer, Laurel, 1234 B'way, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Theatrical Electrical & Electro Calcium Prot. Union No. 1., 1547 B'way, NYC.
 Thellicke, Otto, Box 485, Brawley, Cal.
 Thiele, R.J., Metropole Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
 Thomas, Jno., 902 Freeman St., Bronx, N.Y.
 Thomashow, Sam., 1569 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Thomason, Boris, c/o Nevada State Prison, Box 631, Carson City, Nev.
 Thompson, Andrew, 6255 Sycamore Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Thompson, Dr. C.L., 1420-2nd Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Thompson, Gladys I., R.I.Box 57, Oswego, Ore.
 Thompson, Harriet, 626 High St., Bellingham, Wash.
 Thompson, Mrs. J.T.Hunter, 10 E. 78th St., NYC.
 Thompson, Mrs. M., St. Andrews Apts., o/o Pico & Hooven Sts., Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Thompson, T.H., 3143-16th St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Thompson, W.B., South Haven, Mich.
 Thomsen, H., Apt. 9, Stratford Terrace, Omaha, Neb.
 Thonen, B.J., 110-17th St., Portland, Ore.
 Thorne, Florence C., Room 511, Duray Bldg., Washington, D.C.
 Thorsen, J. Mitchell, 432-4th Ave., NYC.
 Throop, Dr. Harold M., 1384 Lexington Ave., NYC.
 Thurnauer, Mrs. Geo., 955 Park Ave., NYC.
 Thuroff, M., 3 Boenan St., Albany, NY.
 Tice, Miss Anna, 134 W. 103rd St., NY.
 Tide Water Boatmen, 8th Ave & 18th St., NYC.
 Tiedeberg, J.W., 84-13th Ave., Long Island City, N.J.
 Tieke, F., 6403 S. May St., Chicago, Ill.
 Tierra, Aguila 107, Interior, Havana, Cuba.
 Tierra Y Libertad, Calle de la Cadena 39, Barcelona, Spain.
 Tietze, Theodore, Kurfurstendamm, 158 Berlin Halense, Berlin, Germany.
 Till, Annie Hamilton, 17 Warren St., N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Tilton, Josephine S., Epsom, N.H.
 Tip Printers, 67 St. Marks Pl., NYC.
 Tilson, Mrs., 416-17th St., Milwaukee Wis.
 Tilton, G.E., 719 Leary Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 The Timber Worker O, 202 Maynard Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Timerman, J., 1023 George St., Chicago, Ill.
 Tinker, Edw. R., Chase Nat'l Bank, NYC.
 Tishkoff, Sam'l, 23 Oakman St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Tishman, Emanuel, c/o Gilbert E. Roe, 55 Liberty St., NYC.
 Tittel, Pauline, 834 E. I St., Stockton, Cal.
 Tobatchnick, M., 1700 N.J. Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.
 Tobatchinick, M., c/o Kline, 1543 6th St., Washington, D.C.
 Tobey, Laura, 67 W. 12th St., NYC.
 Tobinson, A.S., 2635 Cortez St., Chicago, Ill.
 Toledo Union Leader, 314 Cherry St., Toledo, O.
 Toll, Tom, 9103 Capitol Ave., Cleveland, O.
 Tolman, Mrs. M.S., 919 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Tomar, Louis, Vineland, N.J.
 Tomingas, Jno., Adonk Wyo.
 Tompers, Geo. Urban, 120 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Tompkins, Miss, 533 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Tong, E.F., Franklin, Mass.
 Toon, Willie K., 98 Market St., Newark St., Newark, N.J.
 Topping, Jno. A., 17 Battery Pl., NYC.
 Tosca, Joe, Box 245, Bear Creek, Meert.
 Totten, Edw. P., Bowman, N.D.
 Townsend, Jas. B., 15 E. 40th St., NYC.
 Townsend, J. Mitchell, 432-4th Ave., NYC.
 Townsend, Jas. Rob't., 2347 Ocean View Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Tozer, Edith, 323-1/2 N. Burlington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Trachtman, I., 609 E. 12th St., NYC.
 The Trade Unionist, 29 Theobald, London W. England.
 Traise, Jno., 5458 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.
 Travaglio, Eugene, 1423 S. Washington St., Tacoma, Wash.
 Travaglio, Juliet, 1423 S. Washington St., Tacoma, Wash.
 Trechgraber, Carl, Lolita, Cal.
 Tredwell, Edgar Alanson, 41 Park Row, NYC.
 Tremonti, A., 448 Hansing Ave., Youngstown, O.
 Tresca, Carlo, 226 Lafayette St., NYC.
 Tresdor, W.H., 352 E. Geranium St., St. Paul, Minn.
 The Tri-City Labor Review, 812 B'way, Oakland, Cal.
 Trojar, Wm., 157 E. 124th St., NYC.
 Trombrello, Chas., Cardiff, Ala.
 Tropp, H., 1703 Madison Ave., NYC.
 Troy, Jno., 523 W. Erie St., Spring Valley, Ill.
 Trullinger, Louise B., 801 Selling Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 Trumbull, Millie R., 250-1/2-3rd St., Portland, Ore.
 Trusiewicz, J., 705 Majestic Theatre Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
 The Truth Seeker, 62 Vesey St., NYC.
 Tsze, Louis Kim, Sargent, Cal.
 Tubbs, M., West, Editor, Equity News, Madison, Wis.
 Tuber, Mrs. M., 28 Russell St., Hartford, Conn.
 Tucci, Chas., 162 Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tucci, Geacinto Chas., 1621 Christian Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tucker, Bessie, 238 Clinton St., NYC.
 Tucker, David, 3038 Fountain Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tucker, Edna, 1280 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
 Tucker, Geo. Washington, Jr., 264 Sterling St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Tucker, Jno. F., 37 E. 28th St., NYC.
 Turner, L., Quinta Esperanza, Funchal, Madeira, Portugal.
 Tucker, M.D., 3038 Fountain Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tucker, W., 7108 Upland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Tuckerman, Gustavus, City Club, St. Louis, Mo.
 Tulip, Jno., 39 Perry Ave., Shelton, Conn.
 Tunnel & Subway Constructors, 150 E. 125th St., NYC.
 Tuppel, G., 2139 Random Rd., Cleveland, O.
 Tupper, J.F., 5622 Woodmont Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Turck, Rose, 105 Henry St., NYC.
 Turck, Rose, 128 Elridge St., NYC.
 Turets, David, 231 Dinwiddie St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Turner, B., 1258 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.
 Turner, E., 608 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Turner, Fred L., 608 S. Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Turner, Jno., 27 Doughty St., London, W.C., England.
 Turner, Kate E., 2022 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Turner, Miss L., Quinta Esperance, Madeira, Spain.
 Turnquist, Gus, 641 E. 2nd St., S. Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Turnquist, N.G., 1016-10th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Tusoff, Max, 620 Snyder Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Tuttle, Florence G., 45 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Tveitmoe, Miss Evangeline, 119 Prospect Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Twer, H., 937 Seigel St., Philadelphia, Penna.
 Twersky, Michael, 397 E. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.
 Tymcio, A., 252 Dublin St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Tyndall, T., 2201 Ellsworth St., Berkley, Cal.
 Typographia No. 7, 14 N. William St., NYC.
 Typographical Journal Rm. 640, Newton Claypool Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Typographical Union No. 6, World Bldg., NYC.
 Tvresson, G.W., Disponentg 25, Malmö, Sweden.
 Tyrola, Mre, A., Artonfagasta, Chile.
 Tyson, F.D., University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Udell, H.L., 817-1/2 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
 Uhlig, Edw., Box 95, Hanworth, N.J.
 Uhrine, Jno., 814 E. 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Ulery, Geo., 506-8th Ave., So., Great Falls, Mont.
 Ulewitz, J., 711-9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ullman, Albert, 101 W. 80th St., NYC.
 Ullman, C. Woods, c/o Mrs. Tompkins, Bronzville, N.Y.
 Ulman, Geo., Mt. Oliver Sta., Pa.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Ulmann, Ludwig, Chappaqua, N.Y.
 Uimer, M.A., 121 Ihmsen St., Mt.
 Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Union of Russian Workers, 821 Weller St., Seattle, Wash.
 Union of Russian Workers, 29 & 42 Smallman St., 2106 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Union of Russian Workers, 3022 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, O.
 Union of Russian Workers, Box 611, Detroit, Mich.
 Union of Russian Workers, 106 Davis St., Rockdale, Joliet, Ill.
 Union of Russian Workers, 315 Helen St., McKees Rock, Pa.
 Union of Russian Workers, 791 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Union of Russian Workers, 704 E. 3rd St., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
 Union of Russian Workers, Sta. 5, Box, New Castle, Pa.
 Union of Russian Workers, 624 Rhode Island St., San Francisco, Cal.
 United Brewers No. 59, 23-3rd Ave., NYC.
 United Bro. of Carpenters #48, 100 W. 116th St., NYC.
 United Bro. Carpenters #326, 261 W. 28th St., NYC.
 United Bro. Carpenters #476, 243 E. 84th St., NYC.
 United Bro. Carpenters #557, 319 E. 73rd St., NYC.
 United Bro. Carpenters #1548, 424 W. 49th St., NYC.
 United Clothing Cutters & Tr. #4, 43 E. 9th St., NYC.
 United Hatters, Bible House NYC.
 United Houssmith & Bridgeman #40, 154 E. 54th St., NYC.
 United Housesmiths & Bronze Erectors No. 52, 243 E. 84th St., NYC.
 United Journeysmens Pie Bakers, 142 7th St., NYC.
 United Mine Workers of America, Local Union 1523, Cedar Point, Ill.
 United Neck Wear Cutters, 24-3rd Ave., NYC.
 United Neckwear Makers, 151 Clinton St., NYC.
 U.S. Mail Wagon Drivers No. 537, 142-7th St., NYC.
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 Untermeyer, Mrs. Alvin, 34 W. 10th St., NYC.
 Untermeyer, Melvills, 498 West End Ave., NYC.
 Untermeyer, Mrs. Sam'l, Grystone, Yonkers, N.Y.
 Unser, Gesund, 198 E. B'way, NYC.
 Upholsterers No. 44, 720 Lexington Ave., NYC.
 Up The Divide, 958 Aconia St., Denver, Colo.
 Uris, Mrs. F.M., 3312 Trinity St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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 Urrich, Dr., Mabel, Syndicate Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Utsherik, Nathan, 92 Benton St., Detroit, Mich.
 Uthoff, H.C., 501 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.
 Uthoff, H.C., 652 Elliott St., Portland, Ore.
 Utica, N.Y.
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 Valkenberg, W.S., 331 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, N.Y., or Scotia, N.Y.
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 Van Clsavs, F.E., Lone Pine, Cal.
 Van Clsave, F.E., Bishop, Cal.
 Van Den Berg, Hans, 74 E. 87th St., NYC.
 Van Den Hoff, Wm., Gen. Del., Detroit, Mich.
 Van Der Byl, C., 5646 Normal Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 Van Der Veer, L., 3 Spaarndammerdu St., Amsterdam, Holland.
 Van Dyck, F.J., 366 S. Main St., Dayton, C.
 Van Dyks, Henry, 907 Thomas St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
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 Van Herich, W., 2529 Anzas St., San Francisco, Cal.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Veltman, Jas., 1730 N. Albany Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Verbote, 1642 N. Halstead St.,
Chicago, Ill.
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Verhelle, Mrs. Rene, 241 E. 65th St.,
Portland, Ors.
Verick, Geo. Sylvester, 230 River-
sides Drivs, NYC.
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16th & Columbia Rd., Washington, D.C.
Veronin, W., 1009 Wekler St., Seattle,
Wash.
Vest Makers No. 16, 151 Clinton St.,
NYC.
Vstrovec, S., 1204 Louisiana St.,
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Montrouge (Seine) France.
Victor, J., 438 Kossuth St., Bridge-
port, Conn.
Vicktor, J., 83 Powell St., Brook-
lyn, N.Y.
Victor, J., 260 Floyd St., Brook-
lyn, N.Y.
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Von Werthsen, Dr. Jos., 23rd & Folsom
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Francisco, Cal.
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Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to Mother Earth obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Wallace, M.T., New Lexington, O.
 Waller, Mrs. P., P.O. 884, Uplands, Cal.
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Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Weinstein, Max, 214 Broome St., NYC.	Wexler, Anna, 406-1st St., S.E.,
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Whittingham, Joe, Chula Vista, Cal.
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Wolf, Mrs. M., 5120 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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 Young, Mrs. Irene Ottilie, 2210 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.
 Young, J.H., 2530 Clermont Ave., Alameda, Cal.
 Young Mens Ferrert Club, 278 W. 1st Street, Paterson, N.J.
 Young Peoples Socialist League, Evans Block, 15th & Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.
 Young Peoples Socialist League, 184 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.
 Young Peoples' Socialist League, 15 Prince St., Paterson, N.J.
 Young, Rose, 171 Madison Ave., NYC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870804012

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers, 1918 July?] / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 84 p. ; 35 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Military Intelligence Division prepares a list of approximately eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* obtained from the New York Police Department.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402026. For related document, see 810331028.

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Yourell, Jas., 1902 W. Erie St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Yrachata, M.E., 12 Fulton St., NYC.
Yttoriago, R., 6 Masonio Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Ytturriaga, A., 1331 Kansas St.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Yuen Chen Ying #108, c/o E. Evans
& Sons, 30 N. Szechen Rd., Shang-
hai, China.
Yu Sen, 124 W. Lorain St., Oberlin, O.
Yuster, Marie, 241 E. 201st St.,
2985 Briggs Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Zabarenko, Ella Neft, 2624 Carson St.,
East, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Zabowsky, Herman, 1536 Seabury Pl.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Zaetta, Ben, 152 N. Ashland Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.
Zahn, Armin, 111-15th St., Brook-
lyn, N.Y.
Zahn, Sam'l F., 6031 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Zalmanoff, Louis, 1714-7th St. N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
Zamrano, Bese, 602 Larimer Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Zappalo, Miss C., 99 E. 1st St.,
Mansfield, O.
Zaro, Nick, Box 194, Bisbee, Ariz.
Zaslavsky, B., c/o Miller, 2517
Malabora St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Zaslavsky, Yetta, 309 Christopher
St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Zaslow, M., 211 Schermerhorn St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Zawolkow, L., 2623 Potomac Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Zawolkow, L., 2623 Potomac Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Zecker, Abe, 216 Union St., Union
Hill, N.J.
Zeller, Fritz, 491 W. 130th St., NYC.
Zellin, E., 1920 N. 31st St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Zemel, A., 5302 Scovill, Cleveland, O.

Zepp, Augusta, Mrs., 314 Amador
St., Vallejo, Cal.
Zepp, Fred W., 4335-22nd Ave., W.,
Seattle, Wash.
Zetel, J., 14 Pacific St., Long
Beach, Cal.
Zhiss, Wolf, 511 S. Lafayette St.,
South Bend, Ind.
Ziman, Nathan, 1789 Bathgate Ave.,
Bronx, N.Y.
Zimmerman, A., 1310 Roscoe St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Zimmerman, David, 209 W. 53rd St.,
NYC.
Zimmerman, E.W., Zimmerman, La.
Zimmerman, Pauline, 1646 Park Ave.,
NYC.
Zimmerman, Wm., 8 Evergreen St.,
Rochester, N.Y.
Zito, Antonio, 22 Brown St.,
New Haven, Conn.
Ziatnik, F.V., Guerneville, Cal.
Zlotchever, Eve., c/o Gordon, 3 E.
106th St., NYC.
Zolat, Joseph, 2451 N. Patton St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Zoloth, A., Gen. Del., Dover, N.J.
Zomer, K., 2677 Belair St., Denver,
Colo.
Zooker, Wm., Secy. I.W. W., 82
Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Zorubinsky, H., 1530 Hastings St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Zucker, Meyer, 374 Madison Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Zuckerman, B., 470 Catherine St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Zukowsky, H., c/o S. Breslin, 241
S. 3rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Zuller, Ben, 258 Eureka St., San
Francisco, Cal.

DATED: WASHINGTON, D.C., JULY 1, 1918.

RECEIVED JUL 26 1918 1-1211. ORL
U. S. D.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 July? to Bureau of Investigation?, Washington, D.C.?] / Margaret G. Gay. — 5 p. ; 22 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: A librarian sends a copy of Stella Ballantine's *Instead of a Magazine* to the Bureau of Investigation, noting that the library never subscribed to *Mother Earth*.

Notes: Barely legible. Five shots of two pages. For copy of *Instead of a Magazine*, see 800519054.

INSTEAD OF A MAGAZINE

4 Jones Street

New York City

June 29th 1918

15446

Mother Earth Bulletin Suspended

Since May 15th, our friends and subscribers have doubtless been waiting for the Mother Earth Bulletin to appear. The May issue was already in the hands of the printer when we received the following official communication from the United States P. O.

Publishers of "Mother Earth Bulletin"
4 Jones Street, New York, New York

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the advice from the Solicitor for the Post Office Department, you are informed that the following issues of Mother Earth Bulletin are nonmailable under the Espionage Act:

November, 1917. (Vol. 1, No. 2.) January, 1918. (Vol. No. 4.) February, 1918. (Vol. 1, No. 5.) March, 1918. (Vol. 1, No. 6.) April, 1918. (Vol. 1, No. 7.)

Very Respectfully

T. G. Patten

Postmaster

On May 8th, we received a similar communication, instructing us that the book entitled "Selected Works of Voltaire" as edited by Alexander Berkman and published by Mother Earth Publishing Co., May, 1914, is nonmailable under the Espionage Act. Another communication from the same source, dated May 27th, declares that "The Truth about the Bolsheviks" is also nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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cation from the same source
about the Boylstonville (also Communist)

As Voltairine de Cleyre died in 1912, and her books contain lectures, poems and stories written by her twenty years before her demise, and Emma Goldman's lecture deal entirely with Russian conditions, it is easy to read the writing on the wall. Not only will all radical papers be suppressed, but all former books and publications, which freely criticized the existing order, will not be permitted through the mails. Through this can be seen that it is not only the sentiment, but the source, which condemns this literary work.

Under these circumstances we announce the suspension of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*. It tried to adapt itself to certain conditions, without losing its integrity. We hope we succeeded in this respect. We won the approbation of our friends and comrades. Ideas, like ours, so deeply rooted in the noblest qualities of mankind, under creative pressure, be crushed for the moment, but truth will continue to live in the vanguard of progress, and humanity has an aspirant for a higher goal.

Some means of communication between ourselves and imprisoned comrades, and our readers, remains necessary in the changes that are taking place, more and more of our people are in the net, our papers suppressed, makes a new letter imperative. Our plan is to send out a mimeographed letter, from time to time, containing the latest developments in the situation of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Louise Oliverman and cases of our comrades who have been arrested and not yet brought to trial. We will have to depend entirely on the support of our subscribers, on voluntary contributions, and on each one renewing his subscription as it falls due, for the sake of keeping together and preparing to meet when the light lifts, and the work of reconstruction begins. May we count on you? Send all contributions to Stella Ballantine, 4 Jones St.

The letter was never a
letter to her to Mother Earth
was sent to us occasionally when
I put in the work paper back
at once = Margaret G. Gay

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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subscriber to Mother Earth
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I put in the work perfect back
at once -

Margaret G. Gay
Librarian

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Alexander Berkman, Louise Oliveros and others

Our friend Alexander Berkman does not fare as well in most respects as Emma Goldman. He is not permitted to have any food from the outside, though since his new term in the Federal Prison in Atlanta began an old stomach complaint left over from his Pittsburg days has come back. He is allowed the daily papers — no radical papers that ever, nor any books. It is useless to send him anything at all. The prison authorities show the parcels to him and then take them away, which is the more tantalizing. He is not compelled to make a certain number of garments a day, though he too works in a tailor shop of the prison. He has at least a few human beings there who live in the same spiritual and mental world, though he gets no opportunity to communicate with them. He writes in "tell our friends I am well and cheerful. Don't bother about fruit. I can serve myself easily. I live above the stomach."

The sinister specter of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which has never forgiven him for making a world issue of the Moody movement in the background. We must hold together. Write him, please. Letters are everything to a prisoner — those white messengers of friendship from those of us who walk in the sunlight and the are not watched night and day. Prison is man's most diabolical invention.

A quotation from a recent letter of Louise Oliveros, serving her ten years sentence, was full of faith in the ultimate triumph of the truth. She writes that she of ten lies awake at night and a great peace descends upon her. She is even glad to be there. She is feeling that she is serving freedom cause and that the liberation of the world must come sooner because of her faith in the essential beauty of mankind.

Surely after the war is over and the reason for restrictive laws have passed, political amnesty must be given to such men and women. Louise has the pleasantest occupation of all ours beloved damned. She works in the garden among the growing things, but the Warden permits her very few letters. Please write her but do not forget to report. She is so far out on the way, she never seems to come back.

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of this comrade being arrested, that comrade being deported. The latest victims are our good

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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So far on the way, oh dear, oh dear!

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of this comrade being arrested, that comrade being deported. The latest victims are our good friends and splendid workers, Emma Jolin, formerly of East New York, and Andrea Siatonik. Both were arrested in Chicago last week, without any O. V. Cook of Chicago also awaiting his indictment many days. And some others from the length and breadth of this land.

The Book Shop

I can not appeal to you too strongly to help us make the Book Shop a success. You can do it, it is in your power, not only to buy from us yourselves, but to induce your friends and acquaintances to buy from us. We have a splendid assortment of books by modern writers — fiction, art, the drama, books on science and education, and a complete library of radical literature. The location, and the artistic furnish of the shop make it a delightful place to meet in. New York friends, who live nearby, and those who pass through will always find a cordial welcome awaiting them at 47 Jones Street. Buy books, urge your friends to buy books, and help make *Mother Earth Book Shop* a living monument to freedom in America.

Contributions Received

After my visit to Emma Goldman, I stopped off in the following cities, in St. Louis where the comrades contributed \$29.00 towards the work in Chicago, a concert and a meeting netted \$50.00, in Detroit \$11.00, in Rochester \$46.85, the result of a dance which was given for the benefit of the magazine. Some weeks before O. V. Cook had sent \$60.00 to *Mother Earth Bulletin*, the proceeds of a concert given at the Dill Pickle Club in Chicago. Everywhere our friends and comrades came together eager for Emma's message and enthusiastic over any suggestion which would tend to hold us together.

S. G.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum, 1918 July? Washington, D.C.? to] Donnelly [Post Office Department?, Washington, D.C.?] / J.[A.?] H[orton? Post Office Department].—
1 p. ; 24 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: A Post Office official does not know the status of the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

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Mr. Donnelly:

There is no information on this publication since April and consequently none of the issues comes under the amended act.

Note report of Bureau M-1, dated July 10th referring to "the 'suppressed' Mother Earth Bulletin." I don't know what this means and find nothing in the file to explain it. *Maybe he means "Mother Earth"*

P.S. Mr. Leonard says he has just given you report on July issue.

JUH

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 July?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

22 Alexander Berkman

2 Union Square
Room 1015
N Y City

Dearest -

Another mad day has passed & leaves me exhausted & empty - I want just to come to you, put my head on your lap - feel your hand through my hair - not even talk - I am too tired. I have been living on your beautiful letter received yesterday - you are a wonder to write with so ^{much} calm & peace of soul when I know only too well the conditions under which you send out these weekly messages. You deserve the best & deepest I have to give you - you do have it Dear one. So many things I did today for different ones & different things - the schedule I made out for myself preparatory to leaving tomorrow night was not even touched, except one - to get off the package to you: 3 bars soap (cuticura) 1 tooth brush 1 tooth paste 6 pairs sex black white feet thinnest I could get of this kind. I think I should get some thin all black - can get them lighter weight if entirely black 5 handkerchiefs - I am wondering if you do not need more money. Let me know in your next about this - you must not let yourself run out. Little Rose was up tonight, She, too, was glad to have news of you. Rose B came yesterday & read your letter & sends love - also Minna here last night - they all come for consolation - and many others - you see your mantle of "Father Confession" has fallen on me - I really should be endowed - I have so many calls & ~~for~~ demands on my little purse & tugging at my heart strings. "The croaking of the frog against the soaring eagle" - that's good dear. There are so many frogs! Zip though is very enthusiastic about the Bolsheviks, though he is not one himself. He says they will succeed unless Germany comes in & crushes revolutionists there - Alex is expected tonight - I don't know how long he will stay - Yan is here in the office while I write, came up to have supper with me he says to give you his love & greetings - says he can't understand how you can write so cheerfully. F as in bad again - Lucy & P have gone to C F U wonderful reception everywhere a year's and a half - or nearly two years' work has made a little dent. All my love Beloved. Your last message will keep my heart warm until I hear again - Kalam's letter cheerful this week. Kalam's advice is that you have me visit you - St visit was so helpful to him. Good cheer -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 July?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Devotedly & faithfully

M E Fitzgerald

P. S. Milly is getting better but hand not well yet - Hip - is helping Hutch.
gets \$30.00 & board & room & ldy - he will feel a little independence.
He came in yesterday on way to Vt - his stay in country helped him much -
Your Veratschka

M E F

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The Emma Goldman Papers

850205103

[Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander—I.W.W. Activities, N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 July 2 / A.C. Robeson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 31 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Robeson describes the Bureau of Investigation's raid on the homes of M.E. Fitzgerald and Carl Newlander and the arrest of Newlander and William Bales on June 29, 1918.

Notes: Barely legible. For related reports, see 811222086, 850205104, and 810331027. For copy, see 811222087.

REPORT FORM NO. 1

REPORT MADE BY: A.C. ROBESON	PLACE WHERE MADE: N.Y. City	DATE WHEN MADE: July 2, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: June 29-30, 1918
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: In Re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander I.W.W. ACTIVITIES			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: <p><i>Propaganda</i></p> <p>Pursuant to instructions from Special Agent Tucker based upon a request from Special Agent Finch, Agents Lazovich, McCarver and I called at and raided the rooms of the above named parties at 28 Grove Street and 87 Bedford Street for the respective parties.</p> <p>Our instructions were to endeavor to obtain all possible evidence against these parties regarding I.W.W. activities.</p> <p>At 87 Bedford Street we apprehended <u>Newlander</u> and one <u>Bayles</u>, whom we confined over night in the 14th precinct station on Charles Street. From their rooms we took quantities of anarchistic literature and records of their organization which indicated that Miss <u>Fitzgerald</u> and Carl Newlander had stepped into the shoes of <u>Emma Goldman</u> and <u>Alexander Berkman</u>.</p> <p>Newlander and Bayles denied that they were Socialists or I.W.W's., but boasted that they were anarchists in good standing.</p> <p>Everything which was taken from their rooms was brought to the Bureau office for the use of Agent Finch.</p> <p>After confining Newlander and Bayles at the Charles Street Station we proceeded to the home of Miss Fitzgerald and made a similar search. We found among her effects many books and papers showing her connection with the Goldman-Berkman crowd, etc. These were also brought to the Bureau Office. We discontinued work at about 4 A.M.</p> <p>For detailed accounts of these matters see the reports of Agents Lazovich and McCarver for this date.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:			7-57

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander—I.W.W. Activities, N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 July 2 / A.C. Robeson [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Copy of 850205103.

ROBESON
N.Y. City
July 2, 1918
June 29th
In Re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald & Carl Newlander
I.W.W. Activities

Pursuant to instructions from Special Agent [redacted] based upon a request from Special Agent Finch, Agents [redacted] and [redacted] called at and raided the rooms of the above named parties at 28 Grove Street and 87 Bedford Street for the respective parties.

Our instructions were to endeavor to obtain all possible evidence against these parties regarding I.W.W. activities.

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Newlander and Bayles denied that they were Socialists or I.W.W., but boasted that they were anarchists in good standing.

Everything which was taken from their rooms was brought to the Bureau office for the use of Agent Finch.

After confining Newlander and Bayles at the Charles Street Station we proceeded to the home of Miss Fitzgerald and made similar search. We found among her effects many books and papers showing her connection with the Goldman-Berkman crowd etc. These were also brought to the Bureau office. We discontinued work at about 6:15.

For detailed accounts of this matter, see reports of Agent [redacted] and [redacted] dated [redacted].

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 2 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

July 2, 1918.

Dearest Boy -

It seems as if I had neglected you, Dear - but never in my heart & mind. You know that. But I had a series of complications which made writing quite impossible. It did feel good to get into even a stuffy little Pullman berth last night and button button myself in away from the world and all and let my iron steed take me away into the night. I didn't want to turn back or fully wake up again - life is so hideous and dear at times - and it seems that I am having an over dose of hideousness but one must expect all this while the "world is being made safe for democracy" I think it might be well to start a campaign to make America safe for Americans eh? Isn't that a smart idea - good head, mine!

Left at 11:30 arrived here at 8 in the morning. Stella wanted me to stay with her mother But no long - faced - doleful - familie for me just now - my spine & back of my head aches too much - I just couldn't stand it, it will be expensive for me but I need the change - I am glad that I got away for awhile - it will do me good though it will be hard work to rally the forces for the National Mooney day - delegates to Wash - money - resolutions & all. If it were my neck that needed saving I don't think I would bother a bit - I feel as Darton did when the mad crowd was crying for his head & his friends tried to arouse him to speak to the mob, feeling sure that by his eloquence he could save himself. He said: "Darton's head isn't worth his making a speech to save it" But we have gotten into the habit of "saving Tom" So here goes to work again!

And you beloved man how are you? Do you still have that pain in your head you wrote me about once? If I could only fly away with you some where to the green woods - shut out the sound of battle and strife and meanness - just you and our love the pain in my head and the ache in my heart would soon be gone. I want you & need you Golubschick mine - you are all the world to me. If that thought helps you in your prison cell, know that the best & deepest in me belongs to you.

Helena asked to have her love sent to you - she is nice. Stella's mother is too doleful & talks too much - E looks just like her mother. Address me as usual - as I'll be running about. Buffalo, Syracuse & here. I hate to wait an extra day for your letter tomorrow. My arms around you and a kiss on your red lips.

Always your Verataehka,

M E Fitzgerald
32 Union Square
Room 1015, N. Y. C.

Carl & Bales still away -
don't know what will happen -
H W is looking after them.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

7 7 4 1918

Hollow Alex

I was going to say how are you today! but Valerine once sit all over me for saying that and I've had a horror for that expression ever since. She objected to it because it was so common and it jared on her nerves. I didn't understand so thoroly until recently a new slang come out at every question you get an assent: "I say so" an I'll say "it is" I feel about that just as V. did at "How are you" This is going to be a day of letter writing. I've actually made a list up the freends that I'm to write to. I've neglected that part terribly in the last four - five weeks you see when I used to travel on trains I had time to burn, in fact writting letters was the only ascape from being boared to death. But now since Henry is takeing me over the country I dont have time for anything. I only want to get thru and go somewhere for a good time. Am afraid all thes will sound uninteresting to you but - this is the penalty I must pay for being away from where there's real Joy and life. But then I'm not a pessimist some day will make up for all this. Ida tells me she sent Emma a beautiful bunch of roses for her birthday I hope she got them. We never know what it was to be remembered on a birthday but in latter years I've come to appreciate that custom. Its a nice feeling to know that your friends think of you. Well Alex time time seems to be creeping slow, but the world as a whole seems to be moving swiftly, what the near future will bring no one can tell but the prophits see and they cant tell us now Be of good cheer old boy and send me a a wireless when you have nothing els to think of I'll get it alright

With kindest greetings Ida and the Kiddies included Ben

Benjamin Capes

6949 Wells Ave

St. Louis Mo.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 4, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Sq
N Y City
July 4th 1918

July 15/18
Copy to
New York

Dearest One:

Weren't we all together at the summer place year ago today - had a couple of days off during your trial? Your letter has not arrived yet but I presume P. forgot to put "special" on the letter, not thinking that this was a holiday. Look for it in the morning. Have been seeing few people today - they come here to Hotel - getting ready to bombard unions tomorrow. It is hard, stiff work, though, isn't it - this chasing to unions - It is much easier in N. Y. where so much work has been done - H W had a good letter from E. in good spirit and a streak of humor in it - I am always glad to get such a note as I know then that E's "on top." We are all a bit anxious about Carl - He may have to go home at once - is at Howe's home now - not allowed counsel - Stella went to the country until Monday - got a "special" from her this morning P. had to go to Atlantic City yesterday to meet Joehannsen to take some things to him & and advise him about delegates to coast - there is some kind of a convention in Atlantic City - I wonder if you saw Norman Thomas' letter printed in the Post some days ago. It thrilled me all through. A mighty strong and clean voice of protest it was. He also spoke at the Russian meeting Mad. Sq. I felt happy to find a real American born speaking out his convictions - one brave man on the outside not afraid to speak out. The editorials in "The Times" must keep you in good fighting trim - not only for the conservatism but the stupidity which the editorial writers display. I wonder if you saw that little allegory on "Lost Justice" in the Post. It is very beautiful. Do you get "New Republic" now? You should - its paid for. Rather good article on Russia this last week. Have ordered Troubel's paper for you. Beloved boy - how I long to talk with you again, discuss matters close to both our hearts. The future always seems the promised land - so some day - dear, someday. The future we cry, the glorious future - but somehow there's only today - and an ache in my heart and a longing for you. My best love and cheer to you Best of Men -

M E Fitzgerald

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 4, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

P. S. Leedia sent \$5.00 for cig. for you. also sent \$10.00 for my personal use. It was good to hear again - it had been a long time - but a picture for an exhibit took up the time - Bob is in Moscow with Sam. Love always

M E F

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 4, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
4th of July
1918

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Dearest F.

This will be a pleasant surprise to you, dear, today we got an extra letter sheet, and I want to make use of it to have a little chat with you. I have been trying to guess where you are today. In your last letter (dated June 28) you said you were to leave the next evening, for Rochester, I suppose. I wonder where this will reach you. I know how busy you are these days, with so many demands on your time. So, dear heart, I shall not expect long letters. Much of a joy as every message from you is to me, I know that it means robbing you of the little rest & sleep you can snatch these days. Don't worry, therefore, if you can't write to me as often as you would. I will understand, little girl. And I would suggest that while en route you address me to the prison letter box. Just my name and P. O. Box 1733, Atlanta, Ga. Nothing more.— Your work must be very exhausting, dear, especially these hot days. Take care of yourself, girlie dear, and don't go beyond your strength. I suppose you are working in the labor unions, to encourage their efforts in behalf of democracy & Justice. Well, it's a good work and I wish you all possible success. I know you can accomplish much good. Don't let your work suffer because of your anxiety about me. No cause for worry whatever. I am getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Physically well, mentally at rest, and I kick only when I get hold of a football in the yard. By the way, dear, it will please you to know that, because of the holiday, we were out in the yard twice today, in the morning & afternoon. And, think of the treat! we had real honest-to-goodness ice cream for dessert at dinner. The boys here wish the Fathers of U. S. had issued at least a dozen Declarations of Independence, on different dates, of course.— Well, dear one, by the time you get this letter, it will be five months that I'm here (July 8th) Seems a long time; but, you know, there's deep consolation in the fact that no man's hand can halt the hands of time, even if the clocks be set back for daylight saving.— How are all our friends? When Stella gets rested up & from her trip, I'd enjoy a good letter from her, with her vivid Odyssey. And don't forget to remember me to Holy Terror Ian, whose picture is on my wall, and to the rest of the family. My love to dear Kalamb. Is the hospital treatment showing much improvement? I'm sorry I can't comply with the Biblical directions to visit, or even to console, the sick.— No letters this week, except yours of the 28th, received Monday. But I know you are on the road.— Package not arrived yet. I don't need any money at present.— How is friend John, from the West? Glad you saw him, & that he did not forget old friends. I always said he has a good memory. And little Polya? Rather silent lately. I hope she's too happy to write, though — and no other reason. Cheer up, my Beloved one — I know how your heart aches for the bleeding world. But some day this terrible war will be over, and some day the whole world will celebrate a real Independence Day, every country, even Germany — then no more Kaiser-ridden — and all mankind be joyous in the sunshine of liberty and brotherhood & international understanding & peace. Till then, though, the struggle for Liberty must go on, and you are doing your bit. All my love to you, Beloved girl, my precious gift from the Olympian heights.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl Newlander, William Bales and Miss M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchistic and I.W.W. Activities, New York, 1918 July 5 / V.J. Lazovich [Special Employee, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lazovich describes the search of the homes of M.E. Fitzgerald and Carl Newlander and the arrest of Newlander and William Bales for failure to register for the draft.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related reports, see 850205103, 850205104, and 810331027.

DATE
JULY 5th 1918

REPORT BY
V. J. LAZOVICH

PLACE WHERE MADE
NEW YORK CITY

DATE MADE
JULY 5th 1918

REPORT MADE AT
New York City

RE: CARL NEWLANDER, WILLIAM BALES AND MISS M.E. FITZGERALD
Anarchistic and I.W.W. Activities

Pursuant to previous arrangements made with Agents Robinson and McCarver, based on request of Special Agent Finch, at about 1 p.m. this day we proceeded to and raided the rooms of the above named parties, 87 Bedford St. and 28 Grove St. Our instructions were to obtain all possible evidence regarding their anarchistic activities.

At 87 Bedford St. we apprehended Newlander and Bales because they were unable to produce their registration cards under the draft regulations. Both of them claimed they were 22 years of age and could show nothing to verify same. We took them to the 14th Precinct Police Station on Charles St., where they were confined for the night.

We took from their rooms a large quantity of anarchistic literature, manuscripts and records of their organization which indicated that the above subjects were in close connection with Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and Miss Fitzgerald, which, upon arrival at the Bureau office were turned over to Mr. Finch for further examination. After confining Newlander and Bales at the Charles Street Station we proceeded to the home of Miss Fitzgerald where we conducted a similar raid. We found many books and papers among her effects which indicated her connection with Berkman, Goldman, et al. She also admitted to be still corresponding with Berkman and Goldman. All books and papers confiscated were brought to this Bureau office and to Finch's attention. We discontinued work at 4 p.m. this date.

For further details of this investigation see serials 850205103 and 850205104, reports of Agents Robinson and McCarver.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl Newlander, William Bales and Miss M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchistic and I.W.W. Activities, New York, 1918 July 5 / V.J. Lazovich [Special Employee, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lazovich describes the search of the homes of M.E. Fitzgerald and Carl Newlander and the arrest of Newlander and William Bales for failure to register for the draft.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related reports, see 850205103, 850205104, and 810331027.

LAZOVICH

CONF. JUNE 29th 1918. IN RE: NEWLANDER,
BALES AND FITZGERALD

Further continuing this investigation I alone at 10 a.m. called at 14th Precinct Police Station where I took Newlander and Bales into custody and brought them to this Bureau office for examination. After a lengthy examination Newlander stated that he was a Swedish subject; that he came to the U.S. in 1906 and was a stowaway on some Swedish steamer and landed in San Francisco. He also said that the only records of his age could be found in Sweden where he was born.

William Bales stated that he was born March 1886 somewhere in Georgia and did not remember the town or county in which he was born. It is evident that both subjects are giving false statements in order to escape punishment for evading the draft.

I had a conference with Special Agent Finch and the necessary steps will be taken for Newlander's deportation to Sweden and Agent Finch also advised me that amongst Bales effects he found the address of his mother and said that he would conduct an investigation to ascertain the correct age of Bales.

Investigation to be continued.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 6 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Sq

N.Y. City

Room 1015

July 6, 1918.

Dearest One -

Your letter written last Sunday just reached me today - it made my heart blossom again dear - gave me energy & spirit for my work today - your last three letters have fed me for all the days between. You made me very happy - and I think of your wonderful spirit and the conditions under which you must write, it almost breaks my heart - was busy all day. At 4:30 Little Ruthie, Alex and a Russian girl friend of his here came for me to go to the lake to swim - Lake Ontario - we took an auto, jitney it was - the ride out was glorious - the swim the walk by the shore in the setting sun brought rest & peace - I kept thinking of you - wanted you to see the red glow that the last rays of the sun was pouring over the trees and grass - wanted you to feel the cool breeze from the lake, to see the dark green woods - I felt like putting my head down on the grass & sobbing my heart out. It was a melancholy peaceful sort of loneliness but I wanted you so - wanted you by my side - felt the waste & uselessness of this time shut away from me & the great out doors - for the world outside of the cities is beautiful to look at - one gets out of his mind for a moment all the misery & carnage & bloodshed - I love you best in all the world, my Golubchick - The Rochester friends send their love - Ruthie is a splendid kid - an all around out of doors sport - I enjoy her. Wish her sister had some of her poise, good sense & general fitness of things - Ruth is a brick! I, too, was thinking of the 4th out by the little green spot in Conn - the "historic" bungalow that the Fates seem to keep me out of. Carl expected to have some use of it and now he too, will doubtless be soon sent to his native land - or worse - I don't know. I have to get up at 5:30 tomorrow (Sun) go to Buffalo, get things started there & back here to cover some of the important union meetings Tuesday night. Its hard to have to work 3 cities in so short a time - But it is good for me to be out of N.Y. for awhile. I need the quiet of my hotel room & good bath when I get back from my rounds - I have been terribly tired - heart tired I guess - but today felt good - better than in a long time - your letter did it. I tho't it might do you good to let Edwina go in to see you. I am not keen on second hand kisses but yours I'll be glad to get anyway - I'll attend to "Liberator" again, though I did go up - saw your name on the list O. K. but will make another effort - also ordering "Conservator" for you. I'll get the address from Harry, he gets it. Polya said she had written. She has been quite taken up with her new friend, and now had to look after the N Y meeting - since I am away, Gompers has promised to speak. Delegates will go from all over the country to Wash for their meeting 28 - & 29 to call at White House - Expects to have meeting on same day in all the large cities. Resolutions passed that can be taken over as a War Measure by Com & Chief of Army & Navy. Getting good response & feel that we can crystalize the feeling that most every one has and let it spill itself out of the White House Dome! I'll see that Kalamb sends something direct 3 letters are allowed him now per week, & two big pages each. You will note from card that poor Wallace is dead! His last sentence cannot be appealed - Bless you for your hopefulness - I love you for it - I, too, keep that thought on top "It is not Death, but Life that always has the last word" but I can't help feeling that we sort of hypnotize ourselves - each man carries his own dose of opium. We keep saying: "Humanity will triumph" when it almost seems that we are like the man whistling while passing through a grave yard - just to keep up courage. I sound pessimistic, don't I dear! I want to send you love & hope & cheer & comfort - oh I could give so generously & boundlessly to you - all - all I would grasp in my hands & shower upon you - you most worthy of Men - you are my hope - my inspiration my teacher my lover my all - I hold you close to my heart away from all harm - If I only could shield you from all the pettiness & meanness of the world. You will be writing me again tomorrow - I am enclosing some of the flowers that Ruth & I gathered. May they bring to you a breath from the beautiful woods, we passed through on our return. It is now 11 o'clock. Must pack my case & go to bed. & leave a call for 5:30 - I have such a good bed I would

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like to stay in it a week! Good night - but you know Shelley's "Good Night"
poem do you not? then ~~into my good night hi~~ - your Veratsekha.

M E Fitzgerald

15 446-A
~~276-33~~

July 4, 1918

Much love

Polya Joycky
32 Union Square
Room 1015
N Y City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 7, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

15446-A Atlanta, Ga.
July 7, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015, 32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dearest F.

I know you are on the road now; so my letters are delayed reaching you. But by this time you probably received my letter of last Sunday (June 30th), as well as the extra letter we were permitted to write on July 4th. It seems that on the 4th we were both thinking of that beautiful Fourth of July we spent together in the country last year. I reminisced about it in my letter of the 4th, and today I received your good letter, also written on the 4th, in which you refer to that joyful day. — With the thousand & one things you have to do, I wonder that you find time to write to me every day. And good letters, too. I already acknowledged your letter of June 28, which I received on July 1. Then several days passed without letters — your mail was evidently delayed. But yesterday and today I received the letters you wrote on July 1, 2, 3 and 4th. You, dear heart, are as good as your word, but Polya is somehow silent. I have not heard from her since June 28. How is she & how is that little heart affair panning out? I am glad you did not accept the invitation to stay with the various "mothers" in Rochester. You are working hard, and you need a place where you can at least snatch a little rest, undisturbed by the well-intentioned families. This is a mighty hot time of the year to work as strenuously as you must, and I hope you will not ignore discretion in regard to your own health and comfort. And you have those head & back aches again — I know you never get time to take care of yourself. Yes, you are right about the acquired habit of "saving" — it is a habit all right with us — People are often apt to mistake a minor for a major importance, especially when in the very midst of the events themselves. Distance lends perspective & a better appreciation of true values. I'm sure Teletoy would say with Danton that the effort isn't worth while, so far as he himself is concerned, of course. — These "early morn" (or was it midnight?) visitors seem very fond of Goldie; I suppose there is method in the madness.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 7, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.— 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

of the guests, as Shakespeare would say.— Beloved Ellie, your letters have been beautiful, & so full of your own dear self & affection that they make my heart sing. Don't worry when you are too busy to write. It's O. K. And don't worry about me. I'm all right, and in a sense better situated (chiefly in a spiritual sense) than many of our weak brothers outside. The flowers in your letters always bring me a message of spring & resurrection. Yes, dear heart, there is only today, but I feel confident that in these weighty days there is also a tomorrow, and that the future belongs to the lovers of Liberty. The world is going through a great crisis; old values are being revised, and men and women will never again be what they had been in the past. Tyranny & Junkerism are discredited forever; there will be no peace until the world can enjoy liberty too. Is Karol back in N. Y., & Bill? Or are they still absent?— Package not rec'd yet; it takes time. No, I don't need any money. It was nice of Leed to think of us. Tell her I have always had a warm spot in my heart for her.— Had letter from little Ben, & from Cook with notice of the death of Wallace, in Leav. Kansas.— Yes, I get the "Poet", also "New Republic". What's Bob doing? Any word from him? Love to Kalamb, Stella & family. And you, dear soul, need I tell you that my thoughts are of you & with you. You are the best & most precious one. The gods were generous with love & devotion & beauty of character when they fashioned my dear little woman. My admiration & love go out to you, Beloved, & may the fairies of the true & beautiful have you in their keeping. Good cheer, dear heart. Across the distance, my love. Your S. A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1918 [July] 7 [East Aurora, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

(Post Card)

July 7, 1918
32 Union Square
N Y City

Dearest A. B. This is the place Hubbard offered E G to speak one time when prevented to speak in Phil. Everything quiet & beautiful. the rooms would do your heart good. Love always.

M E Fitzgerald

(Post Card)

July 7, 1918
East Aurora, N Y

Dear A. B. come out here for the day wonderful spot - so peaceful - H W stopped too on way back from Mooney meeting Cleveland. Met him in Buffalo this morning. Had dinner with Reidy & H. W. The spirit of the Hubbards of Yester year sort of pervades the place - Love always Fizzie

M E Fitzgerald
32 Union Square N Y City

(Post Card)

East Aurora Sunday

Greetings from home of East Aurora stopped over on my way back from Cleveland speech for Mooney. Reidy is here & others. Picked Fizzie up at Buffalo.

Sincerely

Harry Weinberger.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald — Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 8 / C.P. McCarver [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 31 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: McCarver briefly reports on the Bureau of Investigation's raid on M.E. Fitzgerald's home on June 29, 1918.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related reports, see 850205103, 811222086, and 810331027. For copy, see 811222088.

REPORT FORM NO. 1		OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF	
REPORT MADE BY: C. P. MC CARVER		PLACE WHERE MADE: NEW YORK CITY	DATE WHEN MADE: JULY 8th 1918.
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: IN RE: MISS M.E. FITZGERALD Anarchist.		10110-835 MAJOR J. E. SMITH WAR DEPARTMENT	
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.			
<p>Pursuant to instructions received from Special Agent Tasker and in conformity with request from Special Agent Finch, Agents Lasevich, Rehosen and myself raided the apartment of the above subject and secured a large quantity of papers that clearly showed that she was <u>Emma Goldman</u> successor.</p> <p>For farther detailed accounts of this matter see report of Agents Lasevich and Rehosen of even date.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:		7-677	

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Miss M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 8 / C.P. McCarver [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm. *Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.*
Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Copy of 850205104.

[illegible]

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 10 [New York to Fredrick] Mulker, Sup[erintenden]t of Second Class Matter [Post Office Department, New York?] / R[obert] A. B[owen], Office of the Postmaster, Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Bowen believes that *Instead of a Magazine*, the substitute for the *Mother Earth Bulletin*, is non-mailable.

Notes: Dark copy. For letter mentioned, see 800519054.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Goldman

BUREAU M

46647

R B/AR

July 10, 1918

Mr. Mulker,
Supt. of Second Class Matter.

Sir:

This circular letter of the ill-smelling Mother Earth people should not be given the freedom of the mails. It is openly an attempt to substitute for the suppressed Mother Earth Bulletin this ^{still} wrongly attributing the motives on the part of the postal authorities for such suppression, and going on to a fulsome praise of "Our Era" Goldman and Alexander Berkman, and sympathy with them in their most deserved imprisonment. The plan is one to dodge the ruling of the law, and I cannot see why we should submit to it.

Respectfully,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 10, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

July 10, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

I am terribly late back from my round of meetings - getting to be some spooch maker, me - but I'm all in - it takes a lot out of a fellow to make four or five talks in one night even though they be short - but you have to throw your whole self into it in order to be effective at all. I got good receptions - now for the big night tomorrow night to pull the central body - but have some to so many of the locals will have good support, I think - have promise of it, at least. Working for a national Mooney day, July 28th - resolutions, funds, delegates, etc. Haven't written E. this week - must do it tomorrow. I sent Stella your last letter - it was good to have another so soon - and I rejoice with you that you had ice-cream and a chance to get out in the yard twice. Yes, John had much to tell me - have attended to his needs and hope to get him established so that he will be all right again. He is being looked after, however not entirely to his liking. He is a fine fellow and I liked him very much. Honest and straightforward the right sort. One of your old friends is a nuisance but knowing that you were always to lend a helping hand to the forlorn, he keeps on coming to me - but I reached the end of my purse - I can't help him any more. Kalam is not in the hospital - there is none - same work as usual but it is rather tiresome - seems to be the one bad feature. I had a good talk with Reedy - he is a humorous old scout - one can't help liking him a lot when you meet him face to face - has so much good wit - that's the Irish in him. Maybe you think I am nationalistic - well, maybe but what would the world be anyway without the Irish and the Jews - it would go to the damnation how wows. He called ^{me} Sheenyfeiner - wasn't that good? My best love to you - will write a better letter tomorrow. Always your Verotachka.

Faithfully,

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

July 17/18
To New York

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bales, Federal Prisoner—Anarchistic Activities and Draft Evasion, New York, 1918 July 12 / W.J. Kiely [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 31 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Kiely reports that he copied the list of *Mother Earth* subscribers, taken when the Bureau of Investigation arrested William Bales and Carl Newlander.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For list mentioned, see 870804012. For McCarver report mentioned, see 850205104.

REPORT FORM NO. 1

NK

REPORT MADE BY: W. J. KIELY	PLACE WHERE MADE: NEW YORK CITY	DATE WHEN MADE: JULY 12, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: JULY 6TH
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION: IN RE: BALES, Federal Prisoner Anarchistic activities and Draft Evasion			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: <p>Pursuant to instructions of Special Agent Tucker, accompanied Special Agent Pohling to Second Precinct station to get above prisoner.</p> <p>On arrival there found that said prisoner had been taken over to official headquarters. Reported back to Agent Tucker. Assigned by him to relieve Agent Bramm in guarding above prisoner until relieved. Accompanied Agent McCarver, per instructions of Agent Tucker, to <u>Elliott Stensil Co.</u>, 369 Broadway, with list of stenils of all contributors of "Mother Earth" seized in above matter, and had copy of same made for files of Agent Finch.</p> <p>For further particulars I refer to report of Agent McCarver of this date.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISH TO:			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Mother Earth Bulletin..., Atlanta, Ga., 1918 July 16 / R.G. Slocumb [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Slocumb reports on the Mother Earth Publishing Association's efforts to send news of Goldman and Berkman through the mail.

Notes: Broken type. For related document, see 810128039.

Report Form No. 1

REPORT MADE BY R.G.Slocumb	PLACE WHERE MADE Atlanta, Ga.	DATE July 16, 1918.	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE July 15, 1918
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGES OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION In re: Mother Earth Bulletin, 4 Jones Street, New York City.			
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC. <p>a letter addressed to <u>"Mr. Earwell, 54 W. 15th. St., Atlanta,"</u> contained three mimeographed pages of legal cap size, stating that a number of "Mother Earth Bulletins" were declared nonmailable and that <u>"some means of communication between ourselves, our imprisoned comrades and our readers remains necessary."</u> One page was devoted to xx a visit of <u>Stella Comyn</u> to <u>Emma Goldman</u> at the Missouri State Prison. The second dealt with a visit by the same party to <u>"Alexander Berkman, Louise Oliverau and others."</u></p> <p>This literature is being mailed in plain envelopes as first class mail matter.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: Atlanta-Washington.			7-677 Page 2.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 July 16, San Francisco [to] Geo[rge] D. Barnitz, Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department], New York / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Van Antwerp notifies Barnitz that he has intercepted literature from the Mother Earth Bookstore, including a newsletter which replaces the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For bulletin mentioned, see 800519054.

In reply refer to No.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
BRANCH OFFICE
BALBOA BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

160 a

VA/FAK

July 16, 1918.

From: Officer-in-Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, San Francisco, California.

To: New York Office of Naval Intelligence, Attention Lieut. Geo. D. Barnitz, USNRF.

SUBJECT: I.W.W. LITERATURE.

1. This Office has intercepted various I.W.W. and anarchistic bulletins issued from the Mother Earth Book Store, 4 Jones Street, New York City, addressed to prominent I.W.Ws. on this Coast.

2. We have killed all these communications and refer the facts to you for such action as you may see fit to take.

3. The bulletins in question consist of an explanation of the fact that the Mother Earth Bulletin has been suspended by reason of the repressive measures taken by the Post Office Department. They state that as this means of communication has now been prohibited, other and quicker means is necessary. It is therefore proposed to issue a multigraphed news letter containing the latest developments in the situation of Emma Goldman, Louise Oliverreau and Alexander Berkman. Outside subscriptions are requested to be sent to Stella Comyn, 4 Jones Street, New York City.

4. Among the bulletins is a multigraphed report of the visit of Stella Comyn to Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman at the Missouri State Prison.

W. C. Van Antwerp

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The Emma Goldman Papers

800519053

[Letter] 1918 July 17, San Francisco [to] Geo[rge] D. Barnitz, Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department], New York / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp [Officer in Charge] Branch Naval Intelligence Office, Navy Department.— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.
Summary: Van Antwerp sends Barnitz some subversive literature printed in New York.
Notes: For enclosures, see 800519054 and 800519060.

In reply refer to No.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
BRANCH OFFICE
BALBOA BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

1608

July 17, 1918.

Lieutenant Geo. D. Barnitz, USNRF.
Branch Office of Naval Intelligence,
15 Wall St. New York City.

My dear Lieutenant:

I enclose herewith for your information some of the literature with which your friends are flooding this Coast. You will notice it is printed in English, Yiddish and Japanese, and much of it is designed for shipment abroad.

These papers contain the addresses of the publishers, and it would seem that sufficient information is conveyed in them to warrant their suppression.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm C Van Antwerp

703

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 July 19, San Francisco [to Marlborough Churchill] Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Samuel O. Wynne, Military Intelligence [Division] Postal Censorship [Committee]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Captain Wynne acknowledges receipt of a list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: For list mentioned, see 870804012. For related documents, see 810331028, 870529012, and 870528018.

OFFICE OF THE
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

United States Postal Censorship
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

FILE
OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

AUG 14

10110-184

1918

July 19, 1918.

WAR DEPARTMENT

203X-32

From: Captain Samuel O. Wynne, M.A., Military Intelligence Branch.

To: The Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, General Staff.

Subject: Subscribers to "Mother Earth."

1. I beg to acknowledge receipt of registered letter No. 556531, mailed at Washington July 13, 1918, containing the list of subscribers to "Mother Earth."

Samuel O. Wynne

Samuel O. Wynne,
Captain, National Army,
Military Intelligence Branch.

SOW:MC

The Emma Goldman Papers

Confidential Bulletin No. 20, 1918 July 20 [excerpt] / Office of Naval Intelligence
[Navy Department]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Office of Naval Intelligence compiles a list of reputed smugglers and enemy agents currently en route to the United States. They report that Trotsky is expected to visit John Reed, a Goldman associate, when he arrives in New York.

OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

NOV 157-1320-20

WAR DEPARTMENT

CONFIDENTIAL

For the U. S. S.

Need not be returned. This paper should be shown to all officers interested, but every care should be taken to prevent its contents being divulged to the enemy.

CONFIDENTIAL

**RETURN TO
G-2
RECORD SECTION**

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Confidential Bulletin No. 20, 1918 July 20 [excerpt] / Office of Naval Intelligence [Navy Department]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

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NOT TO BE DISSEMINATED.

C O N F I D E N T I A L

BULLETIN No. 20.

20 July, 1918.

OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.
SECTION A.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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CONFIDENTIAL

OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

SECTION A.

SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS.

The following information has been received from The Hague:

✓ Henry Abel, 4th Engineer, on board the S. S. SAMLAND en route from Rotterdam to New York, is reported to have smuggled forty pairs of rubber gloves and many newspapers for the Germans on his last voyage.

A-5

20964-536

✓ Cornelis Van Meiter, now en route for New York on the S. S. LEOPOLD II, is reported to be a frontier smuggler in Holland, cooperating with his brother-in-law who lives at Ossendrecht, and whom he visits each time he returns from the United States.

A-5

20964-537

✓ Michael Taeymans, boatswain on the S. S. ESCAUT now en route from Rotterdam to New York, is reported on good authority as having smuggled rubber on his last voyage.

A-5

20964-538

✓ Hans Hansen, who is on board the S. S. FUNGUS en route from Rotterdam to New York, may be the same as Hans Peter Hansen whom Scotland Yard reports as having been convicted at Newcastle, England, on December 17, 1917, expelled from the United Kingdom, and denied permission to re-enter.

A-5

20964-539

✓ Francis Verdonck is a rubber smuggler on the

The Emma Goldman Papers

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he is so inclined.

A-7

20998-404

It is reported by the British Service in Rome that Argilles, a Spaniard, living in a Pension at 54 Barcelona, Spain, is regarded as a dangerous German spy who is attempting to reach the United States for the German Secret Service. Argilles is 26 years of age, is tall, dark, and has a dark moustache.

A-5

20954-551

It is reliably reported from San Francisco that Trotzky, the Russian Bolsheviki, is expected in New York City shortly, where he will report to John Reed, an avowed pro-German and associate, while in Russia, of Emma Goldman and other anarchists. On May 18, Reed's address was 21 West 8th Street, New York City. He is described as follows: age, 30 years; height, 6 feet; weight, 150 pounds; very slender; dark brown hair parted in the middle; good looking; smooth, rather effeminate face; vigorous talker.

A-5

Word has come from The Hague that there are a large number of suspects on board the S. S. FRISIA, and consequently it is requested that no member of the crew be allowed to land while in New York.

The following men have been cited as enemy agents on board this ship:

✓ Maarten Jacobus Jansen, Purser, very intimate with Henry J. Prins who is a letter carrier and suspected agent and enemy trader; ✓ Adrianus Cornelis

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 21, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
July 21, 1918.

To M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Dearest F.— I can imagine how hard you have been working in Rochester etc., and I only hope that all the effort — of yourself, Lucy & the others — will accomplish good results. This letter will probably reach you by the end of the week, and then it will be about the 28th. I am looking forward with expectation, though I hardly think that drastic action can be expected in accordance with the plea of Cochran. Of course, no one can see into the future, and I suppose we humans are always doomed just to hope for the best — and to make our best effort toward it — Nothing new to tell you about myself; The same as usual, and getting along all right. I had a literary treat the other day in finding in our local library a book that I enjoyed very much. It was the very clever reply of William Archer — the noted English critic — to a recent book by Wells. The title of the latter's book is "God the Invisible King", and Archer's critique is called "God & Mr. Wells." Certainly a very brilliant piece of work, in Archer's best vein. You will probably remember Archer's work on Ferrer. Well, I know that you are too busy these days to have time for reading books. But I want you to make a mental note of Archer's "God & Mr. Wells" (published by A. Knoff) and to read it when you get a chance. You will certainly enjoy it.— Mail received #3 last week: July 15 — none; 16 — F; 17 — F; 18 — Chicago postal; 19 — F & Dr. Lieber; 20 & 21 — none. When you get time, please acknowledge Dr. Lieber's cordial letter. I have already mentioned that I rec'd the package you sent (handkerch., soap, socks, etc.) Your letters bore the dates of July 12, 14 & 16. I rec'd no telegrams in many months. Now, dear soul, I know how strenuous & exhausting your work is, & that you can't always have time or be in a mood to write me. But that should not worry you in the least, dear. I know where your heart is (vair man!) & what more could I want? How are all our friends, dear girl? Greet the niece & the aunt, Polya & Viskie & the rest of the bunch for me. And of course, my kindest regards to Ed, Warren &

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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the rest of the good family. May the coming days bring them all cheer & joy, in spite of the present inclement weather at home. — And you, good soul, I see that Reedy wants to make you & Harry "famous", if not immortal. "The nice young woman" that you are! Well, many a word is spoken with much unconscious truth. Brother Reedy doesn't really know how truly he has spoken, but you ought to spank him for libelling you as a member of "the party." Well, dear soul, may they all know you for the beautiful & wondrous spirit that you are, and I'm sure it would serve to stimulate their own latent nobility. For I have faith in man; he is potentially as noble as he is often de facto vile. Thus may a violin be made either to sing or to screech miserably. And yours is the bow. Little sweetheart, I think of you & life assumes a nobler aspect. Any life. You are a blessing & I love you.

Your S. A Berkman

July 25/18 - To M. Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520161

[Letter] 1918 Ju[ly] 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7402 Alexander Berkman

22, 1918.

Dearest Boy,

Sorry dear - I did not write you yesterday. So hot & so much to do. Rec'd your good letter Sat upon my return. Your letters help so much, bless you - good letter from E. also - first one direct - sends love to you & to tell you that she thinks more intensely & with more devotion than ever and always & forever "The Girl" I have so many things to do & do quickly that I really cannot concentrate on a letter you will understand, I know. Got things OK here now - the main man coming to see me instead of my chasing him & he avoiding me - & Morrison now OK - I got Gompers to wire him direct - so now things are coming here - but must jump to Buffalo. Going to be a big move all over country - Delegation number about 500 already - Lucy is working hard with Ed in Wash - Baltimore etc - they have special train & band, etc Fine - But what will the results be - I miss you so much - dreamed of you last night. If I could only take you out of that prison House - but nothing can imprison your wonderful spirit & the desire to work for real liberty & justice for all - & your love - that cannot be chained All my love dear one - more later must run -

Devotedly Verotschka

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

The men bragged me up over in Syracuse said I made good talks & want me again - Buffalo wants me as one of speakers - what do you know about that! Poor me - Isn't this a nice picture of David? Just before he left for France.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

810331027

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 31 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Finch gives a full report on the June 29 arrest and investigation of Carl Newlander and William Bales for draft evasion. He describes the history of each, including Bales's trial on July 24, 1918.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. For related reports, see 850205103, 811222086, and 850205104.

EJD 2. OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
R. W. Finch New York City July 25, 1918 July 25
IN RE: CARL NYLANDER ✓
WILLIAM BALES - ✓ Slacker, Anarchist
10421-35
22
1013

On June 29, 1918, one William Hirschberg, anarchist, from Pittsburgh, was reported by the Pittsburgh office as having come to New York, and would in all probability get in touch with the anarchists in this city. For some time we had been keeping in close touch with the anarchists Carl Nylander, William Price, William Abraham, et al, so that I recommended to Special Agent Blatchford, who was assigning the Hirschberg case, that when search was being made among the anarchist groups for Hirschberg the residence of Nylander and Bales should also be searched and Nylander and Bales taken into custody for the reason that we had received information, rather indefinite however, that both these men were wilfully evading the draft. These men were taken into custody by Special Agent McCarter and Special Employee Lazovich of this Department on the night of June 29, 1918, in the apartment which these two men occupied together at 587 Bedford St., New York. At the apartment were found hundreds of books, pamphlets, tracts, etc., besides a large amount of correspondence pertaining to the anarchistic activities of Bales and Nylander. On the following morning both men were brought to the office of this Bureau and questioned, and both took the position that they were over the draft age. Both admitted they were anarchists. These men maliciously set about to hoax the investigators of this Department with regard to their ages. Both boasted of being arrested before and having deceived the officials with regard to their ages, which led to their release in former cases. A further search at the residence

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Finch for July 25, 1918.
Re: Bales and Nylander

at 87 Bedford St. disclosed the steamship record of Nylander, proving that he was 28 years of age. He, at first, under examination, claimed to have come to San Francisco from Sweden as a stowaway. Of course, he told this story knowing that if it were true no record could be found of his having landed at that port. Even after he was shown his steamship record, Nylander still denied his age, claiming that the steamship record was not his. Afterward, however, in the presence of Special Employee Lazovich and Finch of the Dept. of Justice, and Agents of the office of Bureau of Immigration, he admitted that the steamship record was his and that he was within the draft age but had wilfully failed to register because he was an anarchist. Nylander was turned over to the Immigration authorities and his deportation recommended. At first his bail was fixed at \$1,000 by the Bureau of Immigration, but when they saw the raft of material, all of an anarchistic nature, found in this man's room, Nylander's bail was raised to \$5,000. At once attorney Harry Weinberger set about having Nylander released under bail, but when he realized the danger of Nylander going to jail for a year for violating the Draft Act, because he had heard that Nylander confessed to his age, Weinberger at once withdrew the defense of Nylander and set about to encourage his deportation back to Sweden. His deportation to Sweden has been recommended by Counsellor Shell of the Bureau of Immigration, Ellis Island, and the case of Nylander is now pending at Washington, D.C.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, acknowledged leaders of the anarchists in the United States, when sentenced a year ago for interfering with the execution of the Draft Act,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Finch for July 25, 1918.

Re: Bales and Nylander

were in complete charge of the Mother Earth Publishing Co., the distributing agent for all the anarchist propaganda of the genuine sort in this part of the U.S. However, their arrest and conviction did not put the Mother Earth Pub. Co. out of business. It continued on in charge of Nylander. When Nylander was taken into custody among his effects were found many letters from Emma Goldman written while awaiting transportation to the penitentiary in Missouri and others written on the train to New York, instructing him to take full charge of the Mother Earth Co.'s business. He was directed to have thousands of books, circulars, etc., printed. Nylander was brought to New York by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman about 18 months ago from San Francisco, Calif. In San Francisco, Nylander was employed by the anarchist publication called "THE BLAST", with which Tom and Rena Mooney were closely affiliated. Mooney is sentenced to be executed on August 23 for his part in the dynamite plot at the Preparedness parade in San Francisco, 1916. Nylander has boasted that he and Tom Mooney were close friends and has even gone so far as to say that when he and Mooney operated together in San Francisco neither one of them got into trouble, but as soon as he, Nylander, came East Tom Mooney got into trouble. Among Nylander's effects were also seized a number of communications from David Starr Jordan and others, showing that Nylander was active in arranging anarchist meetings, etc. in California.

We had hoped to secure the maximum penalty of one year in the case of Nylander, and for that purpose he was arraigned yesterday before Judge Learned Hand, United States Court, New York City, but although the Immigration Bureau had agreed to

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Finch for July 25, 1918.

Re: Bales and Nylander

having Nylander tried for wilfully failing to register, when they found that Judge Hand, before assuming jurisdiction, desired to have Nylander under the entire jurisdiction of the District court, ~~then~~ the Immigration authorities refused to so deliver up Nylander, and for that reason Nylander was not charged with wilfully failing to register but will, in all probability, in fact there can be no doubt, be deported to Sweden. Judge Hand felt that he had no jurisdiction in the Nylander case so far as the matter was pending in Washington with the Immigration Bureau.

Nylander is regarded by those Agents and Agencies who make a particular specialty of anarchist matters, as one of the most dangerous anarchists in the United States. While we would like to have secured his conviction for a year for wilfully failing to register, we feel confident that the ends of justice will be met by his deportation. It is a pity that the court could not handle his case at the same time the immigration authorities are handling the case of deportation, so that he could serve his year and be deported at the end of that time, but as it has been ruled otherwise we will have to abide by that decision.

This report, while primarily intended for Bales, has been put under the caption of both Nylander and Bales for the reason that it is desired by this Employee to set out fully Bales' associations.

When Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were arrested in 1917, charged with conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the draft act, they were taken into custody at #4 Jones St. the headquarters of the Mother Earth Publishing Co. William Bales was taken into custody at the same time because he was

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Finch for July 25, 1918.
Re: Bales and Nylander.

found on the premises in the company of Goldman and Berkman. He was locked up and when questioned, by means of concealing his age and information regarding it, was enabled to secure his release. Since that time he has taken great pride in the fact that he got away with this matter in 1917. Bales was taken into custody with Nylander on June 28, 1918, and when brought to this office absolutely did not mention at any time, in several extensive conversations with him, anything bearing upon his defense that he was a conscientious objector. In the first place, when Bales was taken into custody he did not set up the defense that he was a conscientious objector, in fact he did not admit that he had not registered. On the other hand, he did maintain that he was 33 years of age; was an anarchist, and as an anarchist did not believe in war; that he did not register because he was over the draft age; that he could not recall where he was born and could give us no information with regard to himself. In other words, he ~~admitted he played~~ ^{attempted to play} the same trick that he did in 1917. Fortunately, however, we found communications among Bales' effects from his relatives, one of which was of a very damaging nature. The letter was from his brother Marvin and stated, in effect, that if Bales was arrested for failing to register his family, including his mother, who is now in Salt Lake City, would swear that he was over the draft age. There was no mention made in that letter that Bales was a conscientious objector within the meaning of the draft act; that is, a member of a recognized religious sect. During my conversations with Bales, he said that he believed with Thiers, the French anarchist, that the U.S. Government was corrupt, and

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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7.

Finch for July 25, 1918.
Re: Bales and Newlander.

everybody connected with it were corrupt.

This man, outside of wilfully failing to register, tried to do a most beautiful piece of lying. If he lied about his age when brought into this office, there is no doubt in my mind that he is lying from the standpoint of being a conscientious objector. I believe he wilfully failed to register because, being an anarchist, and not believing in Government, he does not intend to comply with its laws. His spirit throughout was one of braggadocio and entire lack of respect for this government and its statutes. Bales did not at any time offer us voluntarily, and in fact refused by way of aversion, to render any assistance in determining his age. He completely compelled the Government to expend money and the time of its agents to determine this. It should be borne in mind that during all this period of investigation Bales had at no time set up any claim of being a conscientious objector, because until the last moment he held out that he was over the draft age, but did admit in the meantime being an anarchist.

The following telegram was sent, on July 2nd, to Agent Bone, Salt Lake City:

"We are holding in custody William Bales, anarchist, said to have brothers James A. Bales and Marvin Bales living 812 W. 7 Street South Salt Lake City; mother also presumed in Salt Lake City. Please secure all information relative Bales with view of ascertaining his liability to military service."

The following telegram from Salt Lake City was received July 3rd:

"William Bales mother states William born Brewton, Laurens County Georgia either 12th March or April but unable remember year and that she believes him to be 31 or 32 years of age. James Bales registered

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Finch for July 25, 1918.
Re: Bales and Nylander.

" June 1917 as 29. Marvin Bales claims his age 34. Marvin is eldest of boys and William next. Mother rather irresponsible; has been married four times and no family birth records of children. Unable to secure exact age of William here. Marvin states William has been hobnobbing ever since small boy and that his age might be secured from the County Clerk Laurens County Georgia."

Having in mind the letter from Marvin Bales that the family was satisfied to swear William Bales was over the draft age, this telegram was not taken seriously. The information with regard to March 12th and that he was born in Brewton, Ga. were used upon Bales in a very close examination of him. When I told him what day he was born and where, he said he presumed it was not use holding out and that it looked as though we had the goods on him. Before making a final confession, however, he requested that he be permitted to consult with his attorney, Weinberger, who acts as attorney for all the anarchists, including Goldman and Berkman, to see what were the best terms Weinberger could make with regard to getting him off with a light sentence. As Weinberger remained out of the city for several days we refused to wait any longer for his return. When we reminded Bales that the letter from his brother Marvin indicated conspiracy on the part of the family that might wind up seriously for all of them, Bales confessed he was born March 12, 1891, in the presence of Special Agents Tatom and McCarver and Special Employee Lazovich and Finch of this Bureau. A letter was then written to Col. Caffey, U.S. Attorney, recommending the detention of both Nylander and Bales, and Bales was taken before Asst. U.S. Attorney Ben Matthews, to whom he also confessed he was 27 years of age. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and Bales was held until yesterday, when he was given a hearing before Judge Hand, U.S.

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Re: Bales and Nylander.

District Court, N.Y. Weinberger represented Bales. Bales set up the defense that he is a conscientious objector. He admitted living with Nylander; admitted attending all radical and anarchist meetings in New York City; admitted he was arrested with Goldman and Berkman in 1917 and was released from punishment at that time by fraud; admitted he is an anarchist; admitted he is 27 years of age; admitted he wilfully failed to register; admitted he believed in all the principles of the anarchists, but said that as an anarchist he is a conscientious objector. I was asked to make a statement by U.S. Attorney Ryan to the court, which I did, setting out all the above facts. In view of the above, however, Judge Hand decided that there was merit in Weinberger's argument that as an anarchist he was necessarily and naturally ~~xx~~ a conscientious objector, and sentenced him to two (2) days imprisonment, after which it was the order of the Court that Bales be inducted into the military service.

In presenting my views to Judge Hand, which he permitted me to do because he questioned me on them, I ~~wanted~~ attempted to make it clear that Bales had at no time ever claimed he was a conscientious objector until, in court yesterday, under advice of his counsel. Particularly, I tried to bring to the court's attention the fact that Bales, when taken into custody in 1917 and on June 28, 1918, did not attempt to defend himself as a conscientious objector, nor did he admit that he failed to register as such; on the other hand, on both occasions (he was successful on the first) did attempt to secure his release by trickery and fraud.

A conscientious objector, to my mind, is, for instance,

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Finch for July 25, 1918.

Re: Bales and Nylander.

a Quaker. A Quaker, if he did not register, would, I believe, admit it but certainly would not say he was 33 years of age, because it is felt that any mind having tender sentiments to the point of being a conscientious objector is honest enough to tell the truth. It is my opinion that Bales failed to register because he is an anarchist, and has no respect for law. It is also my understanding that conscientious objectors were not released from submitting themselves to register. My understanding of the law is that everyone within the ages must register, and after registering set up as defense against induction into ~~xxxx~~ combatant service the fact that they are conscientious objectors in the sense that they are members of a recognized sect or religious organization. It is also my belief that when anyone wilfully fails to register a sentence for such action can be imposed for as high as a year, induction into the service to follow after the serving of the sentence and all defenses are automatically waived and made null and void by the overt act of wilful failure to register. However, in this case, although Bales wilfully failed to register, he has been permitted to make the plea that he did so because he is a conscientious objector and sentence meted out accordingly.

I strongly recommend that at ~~the~~ the end of the two day sentence Bales be taken into custody by the Military authorities, conducted to the nearest military cantonment in the special custody of the Military Intelligence, his complete record turned over to the Intelligence officers connected with the camp, that he be assigned to combatant work and upon refusal to

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 31 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Finch gives a full report on the June 29 arrest and investigation of Carl Newlander and William Bales for draft evasion. He describes the history of each, including Bales's trial on July 24, 1918.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible. For related reports, see 850205103, 811222086, and 850205104.

11.

Finch for July 25, 1918.
Re: Bales and Newlander.

serve he be court martialled and sentenced accordingly.
If the punishment meted out to Bales it to apply in all
such cases, the penalty of a year carried by the ~~xxx~~
Draft Act should in no case be enforced. To my mind,
this is the most glaring case of a man in the draft age
wilfully failing to register because he has no respect
for this Government and its laws, and therefore should
not receive the beneficent judgment of its courts.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

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722

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

[illegible]

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

Simon for July 25, 1918
Re: Bales and Newlander

On a complete review of the Hothe Earth Golden Record 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 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3107 3108 3109 3110 3111 3112 3113 3114

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

Recd for July 25, 1918
Bureau of Investigation

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 23, 1918, in relation to the above named subject.

The Bureau of Investigation is at present conducting an investigation into the activities of the subject named above, and it is requested that you continue to keep the Bureau advised of any further information that may come to your attention.

Very respectfully,
R. W. Finch
Special Agent in Charge

Enclosed for you are two copies of a letterhead memorandum dated July 23, 1918, and captioned as above.

Very respectfully,
R. W. Finch
Special Agent in Charge

Very respectfully,
R. W. Finch
Special Agent in Charge

Very respectfully,
R. W. Finch
Special Agent in Charge

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The Emma Goldman Papers

811222006

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.
Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

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Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.
Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

71-20-111-35-1918
JUL 25 1918
RECEIVED

TO THE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION,
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
R. W. Finch

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report of the Bureau of Investigation, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the above named subject.

Very truly yours,
R. W. Finch

cc - Bureau of Investigation
cc - Department of Justice

TO THE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION,
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
R. W. Finch

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report of the Bureau of Investigation, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the above named subject.

Very truly yours,
R. W. Finch

cc - Bureau of Investigation
cc - Department of Justice

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 10 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

10
 700-207 July 26, 1918
 Bales and Newlander

1. The first part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

2. The second part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

3. The third part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

4. The fourth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

5. The fifth part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

6. The sixth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

7. The seventh part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

8. The eighth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

9. The ninth part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

10. The tenth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

11. The eleventh part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

12. The twelfth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

13. The thirteenth part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

14. The fourteenth part of the report is a detailed account of the activities of the anarchist movement in New York, as reported by the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918.

15. The fifteenth part of the report is a summary of the information received from the Bureau of Investigation, New York, dated July 25, 1918, in relation to the case of Carl Newlander, William Bales, and the anarchist movement in New York.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Carl N[ew]lander, William Bales—Slacker, Anarchist, New York, 1918 July 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 10 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 810331027.

7000 205 July 25, 1918
201 205 1 00 14 10 10

There is no doubt that the continued presence of
in the United States is a serious matter to the
Government. The presence of such persons is a
serious matter to the Government. The presence of
such persons is a serious matter to the Government.
The presence of such persons is a serious matter to
the Government. The presence of such persons is a
serious matter to the Government. The presence of
such persons is a serious matter to the Government.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Former Goldman Employee Arrested by U.S. Officers — 18 cm. *In* [New York Tribune (July 25, 1918)] / [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The *New York Tribune* reports that the district court turned William Bales, former employee of Goldman and Berkman, over to the army for failing to register for the draft.

Notes: For related document, see 810331027.

SUSPECT

NEW YORK TRIBUNE 7/25

10110-835
10110-835
10110-835
WAR DEPARTMENT

Former Goldman Employee Arrested by U. S. Officers

William Bales, formerly in the employ of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman at anarchist headquarters, was turned over to the army authorities yesterday on the order of Judge Learned Hand, in the Federal District Court, for failure to register for military service.

Bales says he is a "conscientious objector" to war. He escaped arrest and imprisonment with Miss Goldman and Mr. Berkman, who were charged with conspiring to defeat the draft law, on the plea that he was only an employee of the anarchists.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 July 27, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill]
 Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes,
 Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].—
 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Barnes explains his system for watching the subscribers of *Mother Earth*.

Notes: For pamphlet mentioned, see 870804012.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
 Executive Division
 Mill. Int. Branch

AUG 5

10110-487

1918

HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER,

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

July, 27, 1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

C. G. H. H. / 4

REFER TO FILE
 NO.

From: Department Intelligence Officer, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

To: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Washington, D.C.

Subject: "MOTHER EARTH", Emma Goldman's publication.

1. Regarding pamphlet, showing the subscribers to Emma Goldman's "Mother Earth" publication, we have gone through this book carefully, and notified the Intelligence Officers stationed at all places where subscribers were in the vicinity of Intelligence Officers. In other instances, we have notified the various Department of Justice Agents, requesting that a careful watch be kept over any of these subscribers.

R. L. BARNES,
 Major National Army,

By

R. P. Ricker
 R. P. RICKER,
 1st Lieut. Sig. R.C.A.S.

The Emma Goldman Papers

890520162

[Letter 1918] July 27, Detroit, Mich. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / J. Eads How. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

1400 Alexander Berkman

c/o. General Delivery

Detroit, Mich

7 / 27 -

Dear Comrade

I am at length back from across the water and we are working
in a new group out here. How is everything & can I hear service these days.
With very best wishes

Fraternally yours

J. Eads How

I hope to see Miss Emma when I get back to Missouri again.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 28, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

15446

Atlanta, Ga.
July 28, 1918

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

Dearest F. This is your busy day, & I am thinking of you & the other friends. My heart is with you. I hope you will permit yourself a little rest after this. I'm sure that you need it, and you simply must snatch it; the only way you can ever get it. You will lose nothing by it; indeed, you will be the more effective for it. Don't let the little bungalow tent fade away for yearning for you. I have followed your Odyssey on the little hotel blotter you sent me, but I hope that you are back home now. — Received from you this week 4 letters & one postal; postal from Ben, & one from Polya; also letter from Minnie Fishman; settled in N. Y. now, she says. Give her & P. my love. — Tell the Girl I was glad to have the greeting through you. Returned with love. — Yes, Dave looks good on that picture. The printed matter I didn't get. — Very happy that you had good success. — I wonder if you are in Buffalo today. This is about the time; its 7 P.M. now; 8 o'clock in the East. I'd like to be around there & listen to you. Well, some other time. — I understand that instead of August its to be the month of Christmas, but I hope the change did not interfere with your affairs of today. Time is an asset, provided it is not wasted & that people don't fall asleep. — Maybe Polya will have a little more time now to give me a full report of the family & its doings of today. — Did you see Bessie? How's the girl? And has Karol already departed? — I see by your last, of the 23rd, that you expect to run over from Roch. to N.Y. today. I thought you might be in Buffalo. Its a city I hate, for some reason; & also Cleveland. You'll probably remember how I once deserted Cleveland in a down pour of rain and desperation, & travelled by boat, with an outcast "pard", to Buffalo. Those events, though far away, are still gnawing at memory. — Dear child, why do you worry as to how I "look" & feel. Why, I have written you, dear, many times, that I am getting along as well as can be, under the circumstances, and I feel fine & look about the same as usual, with my "hair almost as long" as you like it, — on the back of my head, of course; I haven't grown any recently on the front part; at least, not noticeably so. Of course, dear heart, I know your concern about me is natural; but you have so many things on hand, I want you at least to be easy on my account. As long as you get my letters regularly, I am all right. — How about Minna? I have not heard from her for some time. Tell her I'd like to. And how is John, my college chum? If you see him, he'll be glad to know that I have regards for him from Mr. Mutual, an old friend of his. By the way, its a long time since I have heard from Jim — (funny thing, his surname escapes me just now) He is brother-in-law of Mr. A. Ufert, who lives on Bergen Line Ave, near Fourth St., Union Hill, N. J. I wish you'd write to him or let Harry do it, as you have never met him. Let him find out about his brother-in-law Lin. I have always been fond of him. — You asked some time ago about my need of money. I did not need it at the time. But the other day one of my artificial teeth broke (the one in the lower right jaw) & I'll have to see the visiting dentist about a new tooth. I'll probably need \$25.00 for that purpose. One of the lenses in my old glasses also broke & I'm to have it repaired. Therefore send me about \$35 of \$50.00. Speaking of money matters, you remember that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 28, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

the N. Y. Red Cross need to aid Mr. Ibaen. Do it still continue - the poor man certainly ought to be helped. - I'm in my cell, and through the barred door, I can see, across the hall, through the yard window a stretch of the sky. Its a beautiful blue - the sun is just setting & low floating cloudlets pass by my vision like little hills of a deep golden hue. This very "inverted cup" is also above you, wherever you are, dear girlie, & somehow I find a bit of joy in the thought. May the golden clouds carry to you my heart's love. Your S.

A. Berkman

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736

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 July 29, Washington [D.C. to William R.] Benham [Agent? Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, New York] / A. B[ruce] Bielaski, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski sends Benham a letter from M.E. Fitzgerald to Berkman for his attention.

Notes: For enclosure, see 890520161.

7/29/18
 Department of Justice,
 Bureau of Investigation,
 Washington

July 29, 1918.

Memorandum for Mr. Benham.

I attach hereto copy of a letter dated July 22, 1918, written by M. E. Fitzgerald of New York City, to Alexander Berkman in the "Bolsheviki" Movement. Please give the matter such attention as deemed advisable.

A. B. Bielaski
 Chief

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The Emma Goldman Papers

890520164

[Letter] 1918 July 30, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7400 Alexander Berkman

5446-A

20 Union Square
New York City
July 30, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

Well, here I am back again - send you a kiss yesterday as the heat has about "done me up brown". Friday and Saturday had to go out personally with my committees on distribution and help do the work otherwise it would not have been done and I worked so hard and long - tiring out three years of committees and then the meeting on Sunday and jumping back here expecting to go to Wash. I got sort of sick from too much rushing in the heat. I did not go to Wash even though P and L. both thought I should be there. But there were enough - about 500 went as delegates. Really was a wonderful day Sunday all over the country - but who can tell what the result of all our work will be. I will go to see Carl tomorrow. Helen has been sent to camp. Are you needing any money - you don't say. Are you still able to purchase the candy and cigarettes each month as usual? Let me know about this. Nice little rain this afternoon and has cooled the atmosphere off a bit. I wonder how you are down there in this terrible heat. I feel good about my work, Dear Man - It makes me feel stronger down inside to know that I have the ability to "put things over" and I did - really made a corpse live in Rochester. It was good for me to get away for awhile - my mail is piled up here on my desk about your book and League matter. Both missed personal care. I want a few days rest - and then will begin hard work again - but would like a week in the country somewhere in the woods and mountains. I am hungry for it. And I am hungry for you to share it with me - I miss you more and more as the days go by. Will write you longer letters again - this past week was such a strenuous one that you were neglected - but never in my heart and mind. Stella is in the country. Says Ian is really "Ian the Terrible" now. Book shop sold to Rand School - the books I mean. She could not take care of after Karl left. Baldwin's son E. wired that he had a delightful visit. All right only weary from the work. Do you get "Conservator" I ordered it for you. I'll see about the book you mentioned tomorrow while I am out. All my love to you and cheer. Your Verotushka

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738

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 July 30, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

BS&AU
12646

Read the tooth paste back

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739

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 3, L[os] Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / R. B. Ga[r]cia. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Los Angeles, Cal.,
July 18/18.

Alexander Berkman,
Atlanta Prison,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Comrade:

You no doubt think, and very justly, that we have forgotten you altogether, since we have not written you during the time you have been in prison, but such is very far from being the case, for you are one of those very few comrades whom we could never forget: but sometimes we are deprived from doing the things we wish the most to do, and this is what happens in this instance. I have been wishing for a long time to write to you and Emma (I only wrote her last night), but overwork and illness had forbidden. Ever since Enrique to prison, work has piled upon me, besides having to work for a master in order to live and help Enrique's family, and, on the other hand, have just recovered from a bad spell of stomach trouble which rendered me almost helpless after being thru for the day working for a master.

However, now that I have a breathing spell, take great pleasure in writing you these few lines, hoping they will at least find you in good health, since, after all, this is a great thing in itself, and we only appreciate it when we lack it.

(August 3/18.)

You will observe the second date on this letter; I had gone that far when the hand of authority fell upon me and I was arrested, charged with sending unmailable matter thru the mails. It was a circular that I sent to our subscribers (the ones we used to have) telling them of Enrique's departure and the change in our plans regarding our paper, which we never were able to publish. However, after holding me for ten days and appearing before the federal commissioner four times, the circular was found not to contain any violation of the law and I was released. I refused to employ attorneys.

We followed yours and Emma's case closely and read all the proceedings of the trial, which were most interesting. Of course, the result was nothing surprising to us. However, we must not forget that time and fate are most strange and ominous actors, and that History shows that some of the convicts of today will guide the destinies of the world and mold human thought tomorrow.

I never forget the enjoyable time I had during your and Emma's last visit to this city, and how you both used to work like trojans day and night. Such dynamic energy and zest I never cease to envy, either. May we see those days again.

It was a very long time since we had heard from you and Emma, until some days ago, when we received a news-letter sent by comrade Stella Comyn, in which we were very glad to see of the visit of that comrade to Emma and of the good health and spirit that she keeps. Also of the comparative good treatment that she receives. At the same time, and by the same letter, we were very sorry to learn that the treatment you receive is very different, and that you have had a recurrence of a bad stomach trouble that you suffered in former times. This sure is very bad, especially in your present surroundings, and we hope you will soon recover from that ailment.

You perhaps do not know that the appeal of Ricardo and Enrique failed in the supreme court and the decision of the lower court affirmed. Enrique was taken to McNeill Island Penitentiary on the 18th of May to serve his three-year sentence. However, that prison being too congested, he was

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 3, L[os] Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / R. B. Ga[r]cia. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

transferred to Leavenworth prison after being there two weeks. He likes this prison better, because they are allowed more liberties there, and the climate had agreed with him much better also, it is not damp like at McNeill's. In fact, Enrique says that his health has improved a good deal since he is there.

Ricardo was not taken at the same time to serve his sentence, because in the meantime he and Rivera had been arrested for sending a mild manifesto thru the paper, and they had to await trial, which resulted in a sentence of 20 years for Ricardo and 15 years for Rivera; so, this may give you a good idea of how things are at present. They will soon be sent to serve their sentences.

You may know about our split and separation from Ricardo and Regeneration Group since last January. The Group consisted of eight members, and five of us went on the side of Enrique, while two, namely his wife (Ricardo's) and Rivera, went on Ricardo's side. The trouble was partly personal and partly affecting the cause, and was so serious that neither Enrique nor any one of us will ever have any more to do with the other Parties. After our separation we planned to publish another paper on our own account, but conditions never allowed this. Regeneration ceased to be published about five months ago. I remained with Enrique's family when he was taken away and am caring for them now.

I know you are not able to answer me this letter, and only wish you would receive it. Well, dear comrade, I most ardently wish that the present will at least find you in good health, and close with our most cordial and sincere regards and best wishes for you.

As ever,

Yours in the cause,

R. B. Garcia

914 E. 68 52nd st.

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741

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 4 [Atla]nta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

nta, Ga.
Aug. 4, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015,
32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear F.

I am glad July is over; maybe you will now be able to get a little vacation. Of course I know that you always have much work on hand, but if you really try, you will manage to get off for awhile. And incidentally you might get a chance to write me a good long letter now & then. I kind of need one. I had a little letter from Polya today in which she says that she is to write me a long one the next day. May be I'll get it tomorrow. I am anxious to hear her report. I am glad dear girl, that your efforts were so successful. Of course, I knew all along that you had the right stuff in you & that you could "get it over." What's the next step now? I had a visitor this past week. R. C. Vladeck of N. Y. I think you know him. Very fine chap. He saw me last Monday & he was to call again on Tuesday, but on Wed. I received a letter from him that he was not permitted to see me any more. He had some business in the South, but he is probably back home now. If you communicate with him, you'll get my regards. His address is 314 Keap St., Brooklyn, N. Y. He is Alderman of the 56th District. I was glad to see him. — Received this week: July 29 — F; P — postal; 30 — F; 31 — Pol. Also telegram sent to Warden; 31 — H. W. postal; Rozat (Clevel) Aug 1 — F; 2 — none; 3 — F; You ask if I can still purchase cigarettes & candy each month. Yes, dear, I do. But you need not send as much money as I mentioned in my last, because my Dentist bill is much smaller than I expected. It only amounted to \$5.00; had a new tooth built up on the remains of the broken one. — How are friends Carl, Billy etc? Tell them I have been inquiring. I am all right & nothing new. Wish I could write a good long letter to Kalam. But I'm often thinking of the dear friend & you may convey my deepest love. I wonder if Sal. is still worried about Ben? The latter, I suppose, is soon to prepare to move to Chicago, isn't he? Do you ever hear from him? To me he is — and always has been — an unfortunate but lost soul. In the rush of active & intense life, these are

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 4 [Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

soon left behind & must be forgotten. And little [redacted]? I have not heard from him in some time. What is the matter with Minna? I hope she is not ill; [redacted] from her. By the way, I always forget to tell you that I have never liquidated the little bill due to little Pose. I owe her twenty five dollars. I wish you'd pay it off; you need not pay it all at once: ten now & the balance by & by. How is nice Stella & family? I was sorry to read in your letter that she had to dispose of the library. I suppose it could not be helped. Ask the "Terrible" for me, and ask Teddy if he means to change his plan of [redacted] business for the manufacture of munitions, soon, he should be so soon, of course, or he might come in too late for honors & glory.— No, I am not receiving the Conservator. Trouble right ask the why. Not the Liberator.— Well, dear little girlie, I wonder how you are today & what you are doing at this minute. You have put me on light feet in re correspondence, but I know you've been busy. Besides, your letter of the 25th was a joy & it warmed the cockles of my heart. But I am hungry for a good long talk with you, Beloved Soul, & I want to know all about your doings. Dear Sweetheart, I love you deeply & my heart goes out to you across the distance. It's just 7 P. M. (S in N. Y.). Through the blue ether I'm sending you the message of my heart which is yours, and if there's anything in telepathy you will sense my presence & feel my thoughts: it is of you, Beloved, & of great mutual love. Your S.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

Letter] 1918 Aug. 7, New York [to] Woodrow Wilson, President, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 63.

Summary: Weinberger writes to President Wilson to offer his services on any commission in support of Russia that Wilson might send there. He includes a short autobiography and summary of his qualifications.

Notes: Barely legible.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 63

Record Group 63: Records of the Committee on Public Information
Correspondence of the Chairman - OPI 1-A1

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
201 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

August 7th, 1918

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,
President, United States,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Believing that you will not countenance military intervention for despotism of any kind in Russia, and that you will give to Russia the three things that it needs: agricultural and transportation help and a money pool for sustenance, I herewith offer my services on any Commission that you may appoint to extend that help to Russia, and bring the ideals and purposes of this country in this war as expressed by you before the People of Russia.

My beliefs are strongly for justice and liberty and the right of all nations for self-determination. I fought conscription in the courts and argued its unconstitutionality before the United States Supreme Court on behalf of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, and I have fought many cases in the courts involving free speech and free press. I am American born, of Hungarian descent. My father, a citizen of the United States, came here when he was about eighteen years of age, and my grandfather took part in the unsuccessful revolution to establish a republic in Hungary and throw off the despotism of Austria, and was captured by the Russians and held prisoner.

I am a graduate of New York University Law School, L.L.B., have practiced law in New York City for more than ten years, was for years President of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, the oldest open forum in America; am a single taxer in economic beliefs; have taken part in politics; have done considerable lecturing in all parts of the country, and have done writing for the magazines.

My belief that I could render efficient aid to our country on a Commission leads me to offer my services to you.

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 7, Washington, D.C. [to Harry A.] Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / H.L. D. [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence informs Captain Taylor that Harry Rappaport's wife is a friend of Goldman.

Notes: For related report, see 810331132.

(M.I.-3c

Rappaport
CAPT. HARRY A. TAYLOR
M.I.3-c

CHIEF OF STAFF
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONFIDENTIAL.

ORIGINAL INFORMATION.

DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 12065, Sec. 3-402

745068

By LCL NARS, Date 5/30/80
JB

Washington, D. C. WAR DEPARTMENT
7 August, 1918.

Memorandum for Captain Taylor.

Re Harry Rappaport.

I have been advised that the above named subject is an intimate of Richard J. Gross, now under investigation.

Rappaport is an avowed Socialist, and his wife is a personal friend of Emma Goldmans, according to my informant. and an advocate of birth control, etc. It is possibly worthy of note that she is at present employed as a typist at the Swiss Legation.

It is also reported that subject's wife has been trying unsuccessfully to secure a position in the War Department, even using her maiden name as a cover. She has admitted that she believes her failure to secure a position is because it has been discovered that she is a socialist.

H.L.D.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

August 8, 1918.

Dearest Boy:-

Just returned to the office and found your letter waiting for me - so glad to have it as I began to be a bit worried because it did not come yesterday. I know, dear, that I have kept you on short rations - but it is so terribly hot here and have had so much to do to get things in shape that I hadn't a letter in me - here in New York I am torn by a thousand different things - so many demands on me that I feel like a blind ox blundering along - while on the road I could concentrate on one thing - ~~my~~ ^{my} work and do it - but here *** The tent is at the beach but haven't had a moment to get some one to put it up for me.

So glad that Vladick saw you - did not know that he was South. I wonder why he didn't call me up or drop a line - I'll see him. Stella is in the country with Teddy and the baby and Julia - I have not seen any of them for two months. I have a letter advising me to come to the country - but will go to my tent instead where I can at least think my own thoughts. I'll send your greetings up to them in the mountains where Stella tells me that it is so cool and lovely. (Gawd! it is hot as hades here and I am sitting in a pool of honest sweat right this minute.)

The next step? Darling Boy - who knows, who knows? Polya, Lucy and I have some plans that we are writing to Ed as he has asked for our opinions on further activity. He wants me to return to Buffalo, etc. and go on with the "good work" he says I did up there. I know I did do good work - work that cannot be paid for with money. I had to do the same kind of work up in that section that you had to do when you first came East on this matter. Now, you know how difficult it was and what it meant to really make dry bones live again.

John sends his best regards. Carl is still on the island. No word from Bill lately - afraid that life for him is not very pleasant. Yes, I suppose Kalamb is still wearing away a heart about Ben. He is a lost soul - but these "lost souls" are not easily forgotten especially when they have grown down into "ones bones" as Kalamb is so fond of saying. Minna has been rather disturbed about some things and has wanted to go to her Motherland - but she says she will write you soon. Is also sending some books. I'll attend to the \$25 for little Rose - did not know about this - will see her soon as I can get hold of her. Traubel has been sick and away in the mountains, he wrote me. I'll write them to see about the paper. Will go up to the Liberator office again now that I am in town. Little Ben seems to have been in some trouble, too. I have not heard for ages only a note through Ellen. It seems that your correspondents have fallen off - must sit down and write them all a letter so that they will revive again. I did not have the time while on the road, nor have I since I came in. Then the bungalow is up (Heavens above it takes so long to get things done when there are a million things to do) I think I'll take my machine to the beach and get all my work cleared away out where it is comfortable.

I think of you all the time - I should not complain - think of you sitting locked up in a hot cell all day and night - but I, too, feel in bondage except physically - I am at least free to that extent. H. Y. goes to the mountains in the morning for a little while - he deserves it, too - has worked hard and faithfully without money reward for a great many that gave needed help. He has the stuff in him that will leave a mark in the world when he is gone - I wish there were more like him in his profession - maybe the world might be sooner molded to our heart's desire. My love and best thoughts go out to you over the miles and miles that separate us - but you are really very near to me, Dear One - know that. Things look dark to me in Russia - are you reading the Times? Devotedly and faithfully - always
Your Verotnchka X E Fitzgerald, 32 Union Square, N Y City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Anarchist Matters, Mother Earth Book Shop..., New York, 1918 Aug. 11 / Agent U-25 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent U-25 visited the Mother Earth Book Shop in May and met Carl Newlander, who said that Goldman and Berkman are exchanging coded messages from prison.

Notes: Broken type; barely legible.

REPORT MADE BY: U - 25	PLACE WHERE MADE: New York City	DATE WHEN MADE: Aug. 11, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: May 21
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION IN RE: ANARCHIST MATTERS MOTHER EARTH BOOK SHOP CARL NYLANDER et al			
SYNOPSIS OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC. <p>Upon instructions of Mr. FINCH, I went to the <u>Mother Earth Book Shop</u>, cor. W. 4th and Jones Sts. There met <u>Carl Nylander</u> who is in charge of this anarchist book shop at present. I was informed that letters in secret code are passing from and to <u>Alexander Berkman</u> and <u>Emma Goldman</u>, now confined in Jail. Nylander in the course of a discussion regarding <u>Tom Mooney</u>, told me that Mooney is an anarchist, and that when he first came to this country he was very active in the I.W.O., going from them to the anarchist movement. Nylander said also that a <u>Miss Fitzgerald</u> is also taking a very active part in anarchist activities. I learned that they are aware of the fact that this Department is suspicious and keeping close watch of the Jewish anarchist paper "<u>Der Sturm</u>" printed in New York City. Nylander is very suspicious of everybody and whenever a stranger calls upon him he immediately thereafter calls up Miss Fitzgerald, advising her to "take care of herself."</p> <p>During the night went to the <u>Hungarian I.W.O. hall on 2nd St.</u>, where I learned that in addition to <u>Ellis Gurley Flynn</u> and <u>Jim Larkin</u>, <u>Goldberger</u> and <u>Becker</u> will address the audience, the latter two in the Hungarian language. <u>Miss Martinovich</u> reported that at <u>Juniper Park, Long Island</u>, had been secured for the forthcoming "<u>Defense</u>" state picnic, to be held July 14th. <u>Louis Fishbein</u> and <u>Miss Martinovich</u> are in charge of the advertising for same. After the meeting I played billiards with <u>Deutscher</u>. <u>Kagy</u>, <u>Goldberger</u>, <u>Buday</u>, were also present tonight.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: <div style="text-align: right;">FILE J.E.S.</div>			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 11, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

Aug 11, 1918.

Dearest AB

Just came back from the Beach - had a cool day - stayed out last night - had a good rest but was little lonely. Little bungalow all up now - looks nice & cozy - but it gave me a heart ache - Lucy & Meckler came out & brought me in with an auto. She goes to Wash. for a day - leaves in morning then goes in to Chicago. Is shipping the gig "Adventurer" - Polya went home yesterday. Did you read Arthur Ransome's Letter in July '77 "New Republic" wonderful article - thrilled me all through as I read it. I hope you got that issue. I haven't been able to get hold of Vladick yet - he must be out of the city - am glad that he saw you. E. says they all had a holiday & went to the Park. She slept good that night - I feel lonely for you tonight, Dear. My love & cheer to you always - there is nothing especially new - I want & need you -

Devotedly & Faithfully

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Aug 13, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

It is 9:30 - just leaving the office - surely some blazing hot day. I am so uncomfortable that I can't help talking about the weather. I didn't go to the beach as I expected to go to a special union meeting but was so used up sent Polya instead at the last minute. I am goin- to Long Beach tomorrow afternoon II taking P & myself in his car to see Dr. Cohen & Mrs. Cohen. Dr. Cohen wrote Stella that he thought Mrs. Cohen was in the last stages of her disease - he thinks it cancer. I want to go to see them before something happens & then feel regretful about my negligence. The poor woman has been tortured with so much treatment and to no avail. I'll get a good swim in the surf too - The water at my place is not very clean on account of the oil from the string of boats there. Agnes I. of Detroit is going to visit E last of month. E. is asking her to see Ben & borrow the remaining \$200.00 that he needs - making \$500.00. Ted is coming to the city for work of some kind. Kalamb says he would love to write you a letter - may soon. Billy is in pick & shovel gang in camp. How are you tonight. I wonder precious boy - I miss you & long for you more as the days go by - and they do go by in spite of heartaches & loneliness. Had a letter from my little Beth friend from France - she is in the operating room - says their conditions are very good - I mean food and accomodations. Says some things are rather primitive - Vladeck had a little article in Stimme - your greetings to the friends - Many were happy to get this word direct - I reach out across the miles & hold you close in my arms - if my love and devotion bring you joy & comfort - it is yours. Always your Verotschka

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

Red Cross sends Ibsen \$5.00 every month.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 14, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].— 1 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten asks Lamar again what to do with the sealed envelopes containing the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For reply, see 810128067. Follow-up to 810128005 and 810128006.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

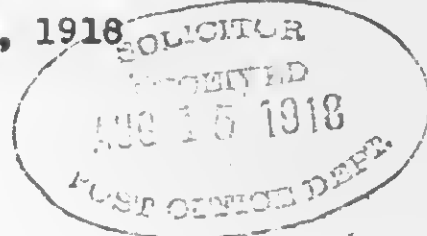
28

SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS
SECOND-CLASS SECTION

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IN REPLYING
PLEASE REFER TO INITIALS AND DATE
S C M

August 14, 1918



Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

There have been held at this office since December 1917, over 1000 envelopes like the accompanying specimen, nearly all of which are sealed and which are believed to contain the December 1917 issue (Vol. 1 No.3) of "Mother Earth Bulletin". The detention of this mail was reported December 20, 1917, and the matter was again brought to your attention in a letter of March 22, 1918. All other issues of this Bulletin have been declared nonmailable and advice is requested regarding this issue, also as to the disposal of the mail.

T. G. PATTEN

Postmaster

Per

[Signature]
Assistant Postmaster

M-h

1 Enc.

750

The Emma Goldman Papers

870528014

[Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 15, Nogales, Ariz. [to R.L. Barnes] Department Intelligence Officer [Southern Department, War Department], Fort Sam Houston, Texas / Rob[er]t Scott Israel, Acting Intelligence Officer [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Israel informs Barnes that he will investigate the *Mother Earth* subscribers when he has time.

Notes: For related document, see 870528018.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

AUG 28 1918

10/10-184

The Intelligence Office, DEPARTMENT
Nogales, Arizona,
August 15th 1918.

From: The Intelligence Officer.
To: The Department Intelligence Officer,
Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Subject: Investigation, "Mother Earth", Miami, Arizona.

1. Five communication your office dated August 3rd 1918, duly received and content thereof noted.

2. Miami, Arizona, is some 120 miles distant from this station, and on account of the shortage of Sergeants at this office, it is impracticable to cover this immediately.

3. Subjects references are being held in open file and will investigate as soon as practicable, forwarding reports to your office immediately upon conclusion of same.

(Robt. Scott Israel.)
1st Lieut. National Army,
Acting Intelligence Officer.

F.

REC'D G. D. I. O., S. D. AUG 17 1918

MILITARY MAIL ROOM

1918 AUG 23 PM 2 24

DESPATCHED

O. D. I. O., S. D.

AUG 19 1918

COPY TO M. I. B.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 15, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Woodstock, Ulster Co.,
August 15th, 1918

Dearest Uncle Sasha:-

I have just come from the P. O. where I found an orgy — how it brings the old days back to me, dear soul, and our wonderful correspondence of the past. It was dear and generous of her to share them with me. I am really ashamed to think that this long time has passed without my writing, but being secretary to dear Kalamb. and writing her nearly every day means so many letters that I am kept busy all the time, it seems. I came up here only about three weeks ago. But I have thought of you every day, dear, surely you have felt the brush of their wings.

How pleased dear Aunt will be to hear that you had a visit from Vladek. She is so hungry for the slightest news of you. I sent Edwin's letter on to her, and she wrote back it was one of the biggest treats she has had in a long time, to read an actual account, and such a vivid one as hers was.

There is so much to tell you I hardly know where to begin. It was a pity, of course, to dispose of the library, but we were so hard pressed from every quarter that in order to get clear it remained the only thing to do. People without incomes, especially these days when the war makes so many demands on every one of us, can hardly think of such luxuries as books. Speaking of books, I am delighted that you find such interesting ones in the library. I must get Archer's books for myself. Have you read Henri Fabre, the great French scientist and naturalist? I wonder if you have him in the library? There seems to be quite a nice collection, and there must be new books added all the time because the Archer book is certainly among the latest.

Ian is lovely. You can see for yourself by the enclosed picture which I just had made for you, dear. And I knew you would like to see what his mother looks like once more. This is a mountain pool we all swim in, about a quarter of a mile from our house. Since this was taken Ian has had his locks shorn, and he looks about four years old. He is two and a half today exactly. But he is a tough guy, and a typical monopolist. He respects no one's property except his own. He goes to a Montessori school, chiefly so that he may be with other children and I learn too that they too have their rights. And he hates to go. The only reason is that he never loses sight of me, if he can help it. You see I have had to be away from him so much this year he says "bad cool, dirty cool". Where he gets his abusive vocabulary is beyond me. The other day he put up his lips for me to kiss then grinned and asked me "you like it?" He is interrupting me now, every other minute, and you were just the recipient of a kiss, because I told him I was writing dear Uncle Sasha. He has an accident in school this morning and was brought home in disgrace.

Dear, I have poured all my eloquence out to F. imploring her and begging her to come to the mountains, and spend a week with me, but I can not move her. I have written Harry to beg her to. You see she was still in Western N. Y. when I came up here. The change of altitude would do her worlds of good. But it's no use. I don't think she cares much about me personally. I am so sorry, because I am very fond of her and admire her tremendously. I even suggested that she get Harry to motor her up here — and Polya too, so she would have company. She writes they may do it "sometimes" but she is "too busy." I am sure one can not accomplish much in this weather.

My admiration, dearest Uncle, is always profound, but to think of your writing August 4th without one syllable of complaint. It is too wonderful. You are really a hero, and yet how hot it must have been in Atlanta. By the way, did you see that it has been suggested that no more prisoners be sent to Atlanta, but hereafter Federal Prisoners will be sent to the State Prison in Baltimore.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 15, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

It seems the wish of the Administration to exempt married men, especially with the dependents. If the present bill goes through the Senate, it looks as if our U. S. bill will include the British - U.S.A. treaty and that British subjects, who do not enlist in the British service within the next month, will come under the rules and regulations of the American draft. I think this a most wise move on the part of the Administration because if untrained women have to earn their living and look after their children, it will be taking a toll of the little ones which will tell heavily on the future population.

Beans is in your state. On account of a heart murmur he has been given non-combatant service and promoted to a Sergeant, and will not be sent over-seas. Dave served ten days in the trenches. He then played at a Concert, in celebration of Bastille Day in France, and the end of last month played at one of the Big Conservatoire concerts. His Divisional Commander said that playing such as his would do more to establish amicable relations between the French and American people than anything else. So he is playing again, much to his mother's delight. Before then he was acting as translator to some French officers. Rudin is in an Arizona mining camp, miles from civilization. He is paymaster and getting some first hand information of how the workers really live, instead of theories from college text books. It is a marvellous experience to him. Of course, if the 18 to 45 bill goes through as it undoubtedly will, he will come into the draft, but probably be exempted on the score of an essential occupation. You know how badly our country needs copper.

Poor Teddy had one of his awful attacks last night and I was up with him the whole night long. He had been working very hard at modelling, and is staging Lord Dunsany's one act play "A Night At An Inn" for a local benefit here. You know how heartily Teddy enters into everything he undertakes. This combined with the heat was evidently the cause of it. It has me worried.

I am up here, getting my first thorough rest this year, but I can't say that I am happy about it. There seems so much to do outside, and yet so little is accomplished, and that little through a quagmire of compromise and delusion.

My dear Aunt goes to a picnic now once every two weeks. You can imagine after her long illness, how the sight of the trees and the hills and the green fields affected her. She is not very strong, and the efforts she makes seem to tire her easily. But that must be expected at her time of life. Her letters are very cheerful, and as full of interest in life and people as always. She so often speaks of you. But her condition remains unaltered. I write her nearly every day. Agnes is going to see her two days running next week, making a special trip.

Ben goes back to Chicago on the 17th of Sept. He will need a considerable amount of money to settle up his business, and all his friends will have to come to his rescue. What you say of him is so true, oh, so true. His self-nitty though always made me ill - it does now. When I saw him all his interest centered round himself and his mother - hardly a word of inquiry about our dear girl, except the most perfunctory.

Unity House, the Summer home of the ShirtwaistMakers Local of the United Garment Workers is on a mountain top - five miles, and 2700 feet above us. A week ago Sunday, Teddy and I climbed up there, and had the time of our lives, walking, and dancing and playing with the 50 of them there - many of them your devoted friends. It gave us a great thrill to think that through their own efforts and because of organization these girls had grasped a few hours of unadulterated beauty on one of the hilltops of the world from their drab, and bitter days of monotonous toil. And their joy, Sasha dear, their care free gladness was a thing to remember. It gave one a glimpse of what Society could be.

Now Julia would like what to cook all your favorite fishes if we had you here. She is going to be out Saturday, and says that I will be awaiting you. She is not out of her mountain yet, unfortunately, but in a valley, but we have a heavenly sea view from the hill. The hills are so beautiful.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 15, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

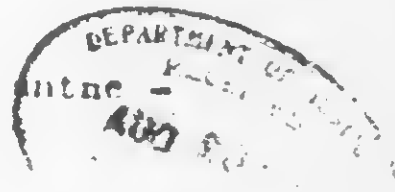
2.

Aug. 15, 1918.

vegetable - such lovely tomatoes, cucumbers, string beans, lettuce, beets (what lovely borstch you could have) carrots - oh, I wish you might share them. I am enclosing a few sample flowers for you to see. Louise is so far away - no one sees her. Poor girl - such isolation. Edna, my young Denver friend, tried, but was not permitted in. And so have others. And she gets no letters, poor thing. Billy is in camp. Our friend R. Baldwin has interested himself in him, I am happy to say. And he may be able to do something. Karolus is still here, though he may go away any day now. Pen is the tragedy in Kalamb's life. I do not think she would mind her illness so much, if she didn't worry so greatly about him, dear. It fairly breaks my heart. Most of her letters to me are suggestions of what to do for him. People have judged him by his actions, his lack of character - there are so many calls on them just now - that they take little interest in helping him. And he never was one to stand on his own feet, though she always credited him with qualities which lived in her own mind. I have been all morning writing this, my dear old friend, and I have had many interruptions, but the sense of my communion with you has been strong. Adna Kenton is here for the summer - another neighbor is Ellen LaLotte, both splendid and interesting women. Walter Wely is also here - he lives here most of the time. By the way, did you see an article of Margaret Deland's in Harper's of July, entitled "Beads"? If they have it in your library, you ought to read it. This is so long - it is like an old fashioned epistle, but I had to make up for lost time, and your letters were such a treat and E. a darling to let me have them. How I would love to see you! Teddy sends you his warmest greetings and love. Ian "the Terrible" really the "terrible" nowadays hugs you, and your niece and friend sends you a heartfelt and devoted love,

Your niece

Stella Ballantine



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

32 Madison Square
Room 1015
New York City

August 16, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

Your good letter came yesterday afternoon and it was so good to see your handwriting again. I have been bad again, though - Wednesday was all rushed and upset over some things that I had to attend to that had gone wrong - then H. came and took P and myself at 4 o'clock to Long Beach to see Dr. Cohn and Mrs. Cohn. I was shocked to find Mrs. Cohn so low - I did not realize that she was in this condition, though Stella had told me that the Doctor considered her condition very serious. But I somehow expected to find her as she was last summer - has been in bed for about five weeks and her days are numbered - she cannot live many weeks. Could only talk to her for about five minutes, she is so weak. She asked about you and E. with tears in her eyes and asked to have her love sent to you both. I wish that you could get permission to write her a special letter before she dies - I am going to ask the Warden if he will not grant you permission to write an old friend who is lying. She would appreciate a letter direct from you more than I can tell you. I hope you will be granted the privilege of sending one to her. Dr. Cohn is quite broken up - comes in to town only on Saturdays. She was so bad the first of the week that they sent for the boy who has been at school all summer to come out to see his mother.

Then yesterday so many came into the office - Alex came from Rochester, Anna Baron and this one and that one. Alex, Polya and I went to the tent and I expected to write you from there and our light gave out so no letter to you for two days. It was lovely and cool in the evening, but it was so noisy, crickets, autos, boats signalling, guns, etc. etc. that I could not fall asleep - and when it did get quieter about three o'clock I was then so cold that I could not sleep - didn't have enough blankets - so feel quite broken up today - it is so hot here in the office, too.

I have written to Vladeck but he is out of town - I hope to have an interview with him soon as he returns to town. The letter to Jim will be attended to - I guess I did mix the two up a bit.

So glad that Malatesta wrote to you from England. Does he give an address would write to him if he sent one. I wrote Ruthie your message to her. You saw her the day that you were waiting in the Marshall's office you and E. to be sent to Atlanta the first time - don't you remember her coming in for a few moments I think with Dave's sister or with Stella. That's the only time she has ever seen you and she thinks that you were marvellous - your poise and courage. Polya will write you herself regarding the portion of your letter meant for her. She is not in the office today - taking a day off. The button had only Tom and Warren - you remember the post card that was the picture used for what.

I tell all friends to have books sent to the Library - to ask the Warden if they can make donations to the Library. This has been done in several instances - and a big box of books went to the Library from some people interested in prison work and have sent books to several different prisons - they raised a fund for this purpose. I'll write Bessie giving her your regards and telling her that you were glad to have your letter. Nothing new regarding Calr. Also Vic. You wonder why Pol and I haven't seen much of her. Well, for the very reason that we have been kept hard at work from morning till night - I have been out of town - and have no time to go to see people and Vic has been busily engaged with a friend, reading at the Library every evening regularly and had not been here to see us until one day last week after I came back. I asked her why she did not write you - so that accounts for a letter to you and Morris. Yes, she is a lovely bright girl

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

but she spends so much time delving into books in order to become learned and full of real knowledge, as she says. I will give her your message. I, too am very fond of her. "The Bulletin" has not expired for I paid for it for a year - sometime in Feb. but am writing today to see what is the trouble. Maybe it is being held up or something - but it has not expired. Did you know that Olier is no longer on the "Bulletin" - he is now in the East and will have the editorial management of several newspapers, I understand. You say I do not say anything about myself except my connection with work. Well - that's me - I have no personal life - "there ain't no song to sing" as Barnyard Kipling would say. This damned office is such an energy waster and time waster - so many interruptions - so many people coming in that it is almost impossible to really accomplish anything. I must make some sort of revolutionary change either do away with an office or go where no one can find me for a few hours so that I can get my letters and things that I must do out of the way uninterrupted. Kalamb. says he would like to write a line direct - I will try to manage it for him. I will take a week's vacation soon as I can - away from everything - but just now I can't. My heart is lonely and hungry for you Dear Man. The best love of my heart to you Beloved Golubchick.

Faithfully and devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

I hope you saw Arthur Ransome's article - if Harpers Monthly goes to the Library look for the July issue - Margaret Dilland's "Deads" Beautiful. courageous article.

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109 ... 8 - 10 - 19

I wish you to know that I am often reminded of your noble work for Mooney - for human rights & liberty. I am beginning to think that it may become an act of self-preservation on the part of the U. S. Gov. to free such as you & Miss Gollman, in order to stop the terrible tide of capitalist propaganda now flooding the country - a late no of the Times here contained 1 1/3 columns of tirade against Mooney sympathizers including the President of U. S., accusing him of having fallen a prey to German propaganda & so in his clouded vision he too sympathized with Mooney - It had in same issue 1 column about wonderful Fickert - and - about 2 inches of space about the President's latest & best address on mob rule with not a single line of actual quotation from it - The Herald which is owned by the Times had the same 2 inches exactly as the Times. Record & Express did give entire words of that - to my mind - noble address. So it seem The Times, can, at present, defy even the President by keeping its readers ignorant of such things - It does not matter to me that you may not even remember me - as I only met you once but I want you to know that the Plast did an imperishable work & I hope the time may not be far off when the Gov't will lift the ban - & let you loose on the Times - for it certainly is going to rule or ruin the Gov't - with the help of the other similar sheets. I have regret that I seem to find no words to make of prison a brighter home for you - while I regretted your flight against conscription I know you did it from conviction & that is always brave - quite different from the prostitution of an office as Fickert & thousands of others are doing - at the behest of powers which will destroy indeed the Gov't. Let me see! Didn't Daniel get out of the lion's den? Surely a brave man and a true one shld not remain long in a prison. You deserve freedom for your wonderful work for Mooney notwithstanding those seven or eleven other deadly sins - by the way, the Mooney case boils up every fifteen minutes - The Times is thoroughly devoted to it - devoting many columns per wk. All the candidates for Gov. excepting Wiley are using it vigorously - any way to win - & good religious women are writing

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Aug. 16, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Drusie E. Steele. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Stephens to spare you "because there seems to be a doubt as to his guilt." All this has come from yours & Miss Goldman's work - neither of you realize how wonderful it is. All this is poor consolation tho - for prison bars. The Hebrew poets had great visions and consolations but I am only a practical American - I would send you a pkg of cigarettes if it were allowed - I hope this breeze from the outside may not tire you -

Sincerely

Mrs Drusie E. Steele.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 18, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 18, 1918.

Dear — Today is the 18th, and I'm thinking of you, of course. The days pass, after all, and even the hottest nights. The man that invented the "passage of time" deserves well of humanity. You probably feel that I have been here a long time, but it's only a little over 6 months. We count here the days, you know, & the weeks "whose every day is like a year". And then the terrible waste of time. A few hours in the evening can be put in the cell in reading. I read mostly history; now & then a modern book falls into one's hands, like Archer's; and the other day I was lucky to get from the Library "The Rise of David Levinsky", by the Cohan — an interesting and well written story. Tell him I'm enjoying it. — You speak of sending me books. Please do not — not permitted. Ask the warden if you may donate them to the Library. Better yet: suggest to publishers to send new publications for review in the local prison paper, "Good Words." Thus books get into the Library. — I have rec'd from you this past week 4 letters, dated Aug. 10, 11, 12 & 13. So you are a very faithful correspondent, dear heart, writing almost every day even in this impossible weather. The letter of the 13th was a good long epistle & I needn't assure you that long letters give me special pleasure; but when busy, even a postal from you is a joy. — You haven't referred lately to the book to be published. Of course other important matters absorbed your attention, but it seems to me that it is impossible to get the book out in September or even this year. Besides, I came across some publishers' estimates recently & they seem to agree that it is impossible to issue even a 300 page book at \$1.50 per copy. You'll have to revise your offer, as well as figure out what the book will come to, in point of expense plus cost of translation. How's the translation, & have you anyone to advise you in these matters? I'm afraid you have too many matters on hand, & all important at that. Also rec'd this week postal from Little Ben, letters from Hutch, Minna & Stella. Received your money order for \$25.00. Need no more at present. Did not receive any mail from Lucy, though the little button was given to me. Very neat. — You mention a long

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 18, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

letter to me from Pol. written on the 11th. Did not receive it. Now is the "chile"? "Conservator" & Lib. not received yet. Hutch's letter pleased me. I always enjoyed a chat with him. Tell him its too bad its so one-sided now. He'll have to convince me that he really believes "all attempts at expression useless." My love to him, Neith & kids, including the Italian Maid & Hippo. — Love also to Minna and her friend Fanny. Yes, I read Ransome's. Very fine. But things seem to look very dark there now. I wonder how it will all end now. And the end seems further away than ever. Today rec'd St's letter. Dear niece, you haven't lost your letter writing knack. Very interesting & full of the zest of events. Yes, it does remind me of the former corresp., but this time expression is by far not as free & uncensored as of yore. Glad your aunt is well enough to go to picnics, but I've been wondering, what kind of a picnic is it? My love to her. I had hoped the cure she is taking would pour the waters of Lethe on the past & the inevitable in re Ben; but you know the aunt has always been the Immutable — it "sticks in my bones." Its tragic & grand. Tell her my heart goes out to her, in all afflictions, & not to worry about me — I'm well & incurably irrepressible, thank you. You look good on the little picture & Ian in the altogether, curls & all, is a beaut. Hoop Teddy is himself again. Remember me to Dave Beans & Rudin. And Julia — bless her — she's to send me cookies for Xmas. And now, dear F, only a few lines left — glad you have hungalow all ready & be sure you don't let it stand vacant. St. says she invited you, but I believe you'll get more rest & peace at hungalow. Think of me there, sweet-heart, will you, as I think of you, in the fullness of tenderest & yearning love. You brave little soul, I know your great & heavy burden. You are a beautiful noble soul. My heart speaks to you & I live in the daily thought of you, Beloved. S.

A. Berkman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 A[ug.] 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

38 Grove Street
Apt. 19, 18. N. Y. C.

My Dear Sasha:

Tho you are often in my thoughts, I somehow don't get around to writing nearly so often as I should like to. — I was over to see Fitzie yesterday afternoon. She was good enough to let me read some of your letters and they made me eager to write again, and to tell you once more how wonderful you seem to me — your marvelous spirit — your inward serenity your almost superhuman power of sympathy and understanding.

Fitzie came back from Rochester looking better than when she left N. Y., notwithstanding the very strenuous time she had in Rochester. I attribute this to the fact that she was so successful in what she tried to accomplish, and also to the fact that she discovered that she had the power to address large audiences and to do it well. She is altogether too modest most of the time as to her own powers and ability — it was a good thing for her to test her ability in speaking and find that she could. — I found her, Pauline and Bales, off on his first leave from camp, eating dinner together. They were good enough to ask me to join them, and I did. Poor old Bales! Fitzie's place was like home to him and she, kind hearted creature, that she is, had prepared a good dinner for him.

I wish you could see the place, 38 Grove St. where Fitzie and Pauline are living now — it is so attractive — especially the porch off Fitzie's room with its tea-table and chairs and plants and awning overhead.

I've been helping in Margaret Sanger's office while she is taking a little vacation. Before she left she was telling us what a good time her kiddies had with you when you spent the night at her house, how they got into bed with you in the morning and plied you with every conceivable question.

It made me sad to read of the conviction of the T. P. W's today — and the intervention in Russia — I can't bear to think about it.

How I hated to see the little M. E. book-shop go — and still I think it was best under the circumstances. If Carl had not been taken, it would have been different, but Stella just couldn't devote herself to it. I am so glad she has gone to Woodstock with Ian and Teddy — its where she should be.

I went over to Carl's and Bales' quarters after they were arrested to help unmanle them and pack up. It made me feel very sad — they had made such a pretty little home for themselves — there were so many little touches that showed their love of their little place.

Now that Stella is gone, I no longer can keep in such close touch with the Sailor Girl, but I had one letter myself a little while ago — she was rejoicing over Monkey Day, was anxious about Ben and enclosed a letter for him, ~~they had all been taken out into the woods on a picnic~~ he had been complaining that M. E. had forgotten him. They had all been taken out into the woods on a picnic and she had enjoyed the experience. She suffered terribly from the heat during the last hot spell. I hope you will pardon the very untidy appearance of this letter — there is something wrong with my pen.

So many people that I meet speak of you with sincere admiration and respect and very many with real affection — people who have known you only slightly and also those who have known you not at all but only heard of you.

Pales was telling me today of your wonderful power of fraternizing with all sorts of people — he was referring particularly to the time when he and you were both in the Toms.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 A[ug.] 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I think you ~~not~~ got the last letter ~~rote~~ you, because you made no mention of it in your next letter to Fitzie. I may have been indiscreet in what I wrote. I am trying to be more careful this time.

With my love

Ellen A. Kennan

P. S. I'm enclosing a little rhyme of Gertrude's that I think will amuse you. It was published in the Call Magazine.

P. S. No. 2.— Fitzie has just been in and we have had such a good visit and talk. I think so much of her, she is one of the noblest and most generous people I know. She told me that today the 18th is your resurrection day.

Please let me join her in congratulations to you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 19, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill]
Chief, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes,
Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].—
1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Barnes asks Churchill for a list of the *Mother Earth* subscribers in his district.

Notes: For reply, see 870528012.

REFER TO FILE
NO.

HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER,
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

AUG 28 1918
10/10-184
WAR DEPARTMENT

August 19, 1918.

From: Department Intelligence Officer,

To: Chief, Military Intelligence Branch, Executive Division,
Washington, D. C.

Subject: "Mother Earth"

1. Reference to Weekly Report MI-1, Administrative and Executive
Section, July 6 - 13.

2. It appears that your office is in possession of the subscription
list to the above publication. If any of the names show residence in
this department, we shall be pleased to receive a list of such names.

R. L. BARNES,
Major, U. S. Army,

By: J. G. Quinn, Jr.
2nd Lieut., F.A.N.A.

DESPATCHED
1918 AUG 24 PM 12 25
M.I. B. MAIL ROOM

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For circular letter mentioned, see 800519054.

Form No. C N Y 17 Rev.

Cross Index.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Index No. 27614

Subject Index. VI-1-c-5

U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

From

Stella Gwyn
2 James Street,
New York.

To

Wm. B. Murray
C/o W.R. Grace & Co.,
Calle Mercado Casilla 185
La Paz Bolivia

DATE OF LETTER

June 29 1918

No. of Enclosures

Commentator No. 75

Branch Press

Date Aug. 19 1918

Language Eng.

Original to

COMMENT

D. A. C.

A. C. LA.

[illegible]

DIVISION	DATE	COPIES	DISPOSITION AND SIGNATURE
WTB	3/25/18	5	OF THIS ABSTRACT HAS BEEN SENT TO LIEUT. COL. NICHOLAS BIDDLE W. L. 34
MIB	3/20/18	5	S.W. (B) Hold
ONI	3/20/18	3	Stone
CCC			
PO			
EX. AC	8/22/18		HJB Ade.L.

THIS SLIP ALWAYS TO ACCOMPANY LETTER

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764

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 850205077.

Master of a Magazine" is the heading of a mimeographed letter announced as the first of a series of similar news letters. The purpose of which series it is to supply news of Emma Calvo, Alexander Aronson, and Louis Oliveras, all of whom are on the A.P.C. list and carrying prisonary sentences, for edition. The 2 letters are the first work of the publication "Mother Earth Bulletin" which has been discontinued because non-reliable under the new usage in the U.S. The letter contains stories entitled "The Visit to Emma Calvo" signed "Lillian Brown" and "Alexander Aronson" signed "Louis Oliveras" and "The Prisoners of the A.P.C." signed "Lillian Brown". The letter is written in a very poor style and is full of errors. The letter is written in a very poor style and is full of errors. The letter is written in a very poor style and is full of errors.

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765

The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 19, New York / Commentator
75 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.
Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. Copy of 850205077.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
U.S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

TO: Mr. Murray
7/5 W.R. Grade & Co.
Calle Mexico, 400
San Francisco, Cal.

DATE: August 19, 1918
NO. 1310

Commentator
75 [Postal Censorship Committee]
Original

Instead of a Magazine is the heading of a mimeographed letter
announcing the first of a series of similar news letters, the pur-
pose of which series is to supply news of Emma Goldman, Alexander
Berlman and Louis Oliveran, all of whom are on the U.S.S. 100 and
serving penitentiary sentences, for edition. These letters are
the continuing work of the publication "Mother Earth Bulletin" which
has been discontinued because unavailable under the 100 and
1000. The letter contains stories entitled "The Village of
Goldman", "The Village of Oliveran", and "Alexander Berlman".
Oliveran and others, signed "Louis Oliveran" and "Alexander
Berlman", but warns that to write circumstances as Emma
Goldman recently her followers to retrieve "The Mother Earth Book Shop"
in general and accounts of the prisoners living conditions, the
100 and 1000 on the prisoners themselves, and their super-
environment. Mention is made of the recent arrest of four gold
and others, "Mr. John, Maria Sistani and C. V. Doo".
The whole letter ends with an acknowledgment receipt of the
"Mother Earth Bulletin" in Detroit, Rochester and Chicago, and a
mention of the "Mother Earth Book Shop" the proceeds of a concert given
at the Club in Chicago, and another part of the letter
contribution to the "Mother Earth Book Shop" and a closing together
in regarding the letter.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 19, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City

Dearest A. B.:-

August 19, 1918.

Vladeck came in to see me this morning and I was quite happy to have a word direct from you - to see some one who had just recently talked with you. He gives me a very good report of you - says you are looking very well and are cheerful and in good spirit - said he saw your workshop too. He also had quite a long talk with the Warden whom he says is a very pleasant man - he also left two books with him and he (the Warden) promised to have the Chaplain read them immediately and have them passed to the library so that you could get hold of them to read. One was "The Rise of David Levinsky" - a man's book and the other was Prof. Robinson's new book - forgotten the title - anyway it sounded as if it would be interesting. Leonard sent "The Birth of Democracy" - but it seems that there are many books on hand that the Chaplain has not had time to look over. Vladeck went through the prison - saw "your home" - said it was very clean though small - could any one imagine that any place you were in would be anything but clean. But I was quite happy to know that you are looking all right - your health all right. That has worried me.

Lucy leaves for Chicago Wednesday - is sitting here in the office now - sends love - said a big letter went to you from Philadelphia but she said that she wrote on bits of paper that she had with her - backs of old resolutions and that doubtless held it up - they must have thought there was "criminal news" on the back of her letter when it was a case of using what she had - really economizing as the government tells us to do now and those caretakers did not know it. Well, such is life when fate plays us such tricks. She will write again when the spirit moves but says it is hard to write to you unless she can write what is really in her heart and mind. By the way, it is hard, but to say every day that the weather is either hot or cooler and that I am working. Polya is just back from the Jersey State Convention where she spoke a speech and says that "they told her she did fine." We are now working to get banners into all the Labor Day parades. Oh, some busy ladies, we! And what does it all amount to, I wonder. Just eases our own "insides" I think - that's about all. So it is really quite selfish after all. Am writing Kalamb today. Max Millie and Paepsie spent the week end with Stella in the mountains - Ted has had another very severe attack of his old trouble - you know that chronic bowel trouble of his that has bothered him ever since he had typhoid.

Jake and several more have just come into the office and cannot write any more. Jake has just returned from a long trip but is looking good - gained a little. Haven't seen Minna since I came back.

Love and cheer always your Verotschka

Faithfully and Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

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767

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 21, San Francisco [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / F[rank] Monckton, Clerk, United States Circuit Court of Appeals. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: Monckton asks the Supreme Court for a copy of the transcript and briefs in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For reply, see 810206071. For transcript mentioned, see 810206005.

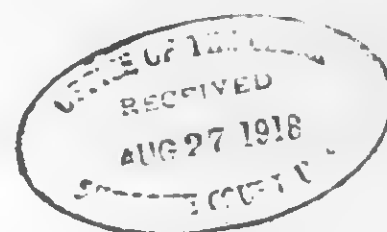
Office of the Clerk
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
San Francisco
Frank H. Monckton, Clerk

August 21, 1918.

James D. Maher, Esq.,

Clerk, Supreme Court U. S.,

Washington, D. C.



My dear Mr. Maher:

If you can do so, I will very much appreciate the favor if you will kindly forward me a copy of the printed Transcript of Record and briefs in the Bergman and Goldman cases, if need be, the same to be returned to you within a reasonable time.

Trusting that the above will not put you to undue inconvenience, with best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,



F. H. Monckton
Clerk.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Aug. 21 / [Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Someone in the postal solicitor's office explains why the January *Mother Earth Bulletin* is non-mailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. For documents mentioned, see 810128072 and 870527002 through 870527004. For copy, see 810128068.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Summary

Aug. 21, 1918.

"Mother Earth" (Bulletin)
(Published at New York, N. Y. by "Mother Earth"
Publishing Association, 226 Lafayette St.,
New York, N. Y.)

Emma Goldman, publisher and editor.

Issue of January, 1918.

Transmitted by U. S. Mail City Postoffice Aug. 21, 1918,
together with circular letter of Jan. 22, 1918,
signed Emma Goldman and a printed statement
showing receipts from Oct. 16 to Dec. 31, 1917
of the "Political Defence Fund". All attached.

The Editor of this publication, Emma Goldman, and
her active associate or coadjutor, Alexander Berkman, have
been convicted of violations of the Espionage law and are
now serving the sentences imposed upon them. Berkman, the
former of the State Prison, Jefferson City, Missouri, and
the latter at the United States Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

The matter contained in this issue is both Socialistic
and anarchistic, all of a pernicious and dangerous character.
It is manifestly against the war policies of the Government,
also upholds the I. W. O. "conscientious objectors", and the
Russian Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky.

It is, therefore, suggested that the publication be
excluded from the mails.

RW

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769

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Aug. 21 / [Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Notes: Copy of 810128070.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

WS-JKB

Aug. 21, 1918.

"MOTHER EARTH" (Bulletin)
(Published at New York, N. Y. by "Mother Earth
Publishing Association, 225 Lafayette St.,
New York, N. Y.)

Emma Goldman, Publisher and Editor.

Issue of January 1918.

Transmitted by New York City Postmaster Aug. 14, 1918,
together with circular letter of Jan. 29, 1918,
signed Emma Goldman and a printed statement
showing receipts from Oct. 16 to Dec. 31, 1917
of the "Political Defence Fund". All attached.

The Editor of this publication, Emma Goldman, and
her active associate or coadjutor, Alexander Berkman, have
been convicted of violations of the Espionage law and are
now serving the sentences imposed upon them, therefor, the
former at the State Prison, Jefferson City, Missouri, and
the latter at the United States Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

The matter contained in this issue is both Socialistic
and anarchistic, all of a pernicious and dangerous character.
It is manifestly against the war policies of the government,
also upholds the I. W. W. "conscientious objectors", and the
Russian Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky.

It is, therefore, suggested that the publication be
excluded from the mails.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re:] Mother Earth Bulletin [19]18 Aug. 22] / [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office Department processes an inquiry from the New York postmaster.

Notes: For letter mentioned, see 810128072.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN
New York, N. Y.

Issue of

Dec. 1917.

Received Aug. 15, 1918.

✓ Letter from P. M. at N. Y., dated Aug. 14, 1918.
✓ One copy of this issue together with letter
by Emma Goldman.

Report made

Report sent

Checked

771

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7472 Alexander Berkman

August 22, 1918.

Dearest M.

Another day gone & not much accomplished either. Vic is here looking pretty and bright — is planning a little place with Sister Sylvia this fall by themselves — You will hear often from her now. P. is sorry about her long letter. I wonder why it did not get to you. She tried to be careful & not offend the readers of letters. The news item by Arthur Ransome in yesterday's Times Aug. 21 gave me a bit of hope that our friends will yet win out — their spirit will never really be conquered. You are right about cost of printing & everything — I am trying to get the interest worked up again — being away letters & subs fall off. Frumkin has not sent more copy — have written him — it seems that Katz is on vacation — have not yet heard from Frumkin. IN Sept. will go to Unions about hook. Polya & I are going to the tent tonight — very hot in the city again — I always think of you there — every place in fact you are always present in memory — and longing — always dear man — Am taking Gorky's "Mother" out to read tonight — have wanted to read it for so long & now Polya's enthusiasm has spurred me to read it. I'll write a little note to author of "Rise of David L." & tell him you reading his book. Alex C. liked it so much — Victor rec'd a letter today which made him glad — you remember Victor, I think. Lester from E little moody today H says — My tenderest love to you Beloved, your Verotchka

M E Fitzgerald

32 Union Sq

N Y City

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

20 Union Square
New York City
August 23, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

I had a lovely night at the Beach - so cool and nice and the moon shining between the trees, the boats in the Bay made it all seem like a bit of Fairy Land - the little bungalow with its Japanese lanterns on a little knoll overlooking the Bay that leads out - out to the great Ocean. As I was lying on my soldier camp cot, I was thinking of many things, but of you mostly. Wish you were there with us. I took a swim then came up and got our supper - had coffee made over a little camp fire that I built. Really had a good rest but the city is so hot again today that it is almost impossible to work. I am going out again but to stay until Monday morning. A friend has given me a little Stoveo camp outfit for heating water, warming up things - the fuel comes from some sort of solidified alcohol - makes a very nice heating arrangement for campers. Since my return from up State, I have sort of lost grip on something - both mind and body seem to be lazy or something - maybe it is the hot weather, I don't know - I haven't been able to write you recent letters since my return. Now I know you can't depend on them either. I wonder if you can take the will for the deed for a little while - there is nothing the matter with my heart - that is still working overtime and in your direction. Eh? (That's kind of smart, don't you think?) E's letter to H. G. was a bit moody this time - such times come to all of us both I think - and I sometimes wonder who is really in greater bondage - the one free to move about but still unable to "call a spade a spade without tying a piece of linting on it" as Jack R. says so well - or the one shut away behind prison bars with only his thoughts and the daily routine with no worry about rent or coal tickets. I don't know. I feel as Margaret Deland states so well in her article "Beals" - just waiting, - waiting, and for what? I am enjoying Gerdy's "Mother" so much. Do you remember it? It seems that I had once dreamed that you are away - away so long - I sometimes feel that I will wake up and brush this horrible nightmare away and feel your presence near me again - take you by the hand as of old and sit down and talk with you. I love you deeply and tenderly - nothing can take that away - no one can stop me from being that - I want you to feel that, always and always

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773

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Mr. Goldschick. Your Verelich.

M E Fitzgerald

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774

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Seattle, Wash. [to Henry M. White] Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Seattle, Wash. / Thomas M. Fisher, Immigrant Inspector, Department of Labor. — 11 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 85.

Summary: Inspector Fisher reports on the names and activities of some of the residents of an anarchist community in Washington, several of whom are Goldman associates.

Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR IMMIGRATION SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
SEATTLE, WASH.

August 24, 1918.

Commissioner of Immigration,
Seattle, Washington.

In compliance with your verbal instructions, I submit herewith detailed report concerning anarchists living in, and frequenting, what is commonly known as "Home Colony." Home Colony is located on what is known as Lake Bay, situated on the west side of Puget Sound, about 40 miles from Seattle. This colony was founded by some radicals over 20 years ago, and was styled "Mutual Home Association." Colonists have prospered very well, as colonists go who start on nothing, but they have held persistent attitude of hostility towards laws, the United States Government and morality. Typical, radical obsessions prevail throughout the colony. They have done much hard work, and the properties in their immediate township are pretty well cleared, housed, etc. The Mutual Home Association affairs now are in very doubtful financial condition before the State Supreme Court. Few of the characters residing there are openly active against the Government, or war, but the colony forms a background for radicals of every breed, a rendezvous and general get-a-way for people of that type. There should be every reason to expect good citizenship and loyalty from the colony, considering their prosperity, the State and County expenditures on public roads, public schools, wharfage, breakwaters, etc., but, notwithstanding that, only one volunteer soldier from that colony so far. Their public school is used for every brand of radical propaganda, including a celebration which they held at the time President McKinley was assassinated. They are a quarrelsome people; always taking each other into court; and at the same time opposing the law. They will lie, cheat, steal, practice sabotage, and promote disloyalty if the opportunity presents. They were instrumental in hiding away the men later arrested and convicted of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building in Los Angeles. Up to a short time ago the colony consisted of approximately 500 persons. Lately a number of them have scattered, and some are working in the shipyards, and at various other places around this section of the country. At present the colony probably consists of approximately 250 to 300 inhabitants, the majority of whom are foreign born, and very few of whom have obtained final citizenship in the United States.

I am giving you the names of a number of the colonists, and specific data regarding each one. This data has been collected from time to time and for a period extending over a number of years, and every effort has been made to state facts only, and such conclusions and deductions as

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Record Group No. 85

Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service
Central Office Subject Correspondence, 1906-1932
File Number 54235/36 - 3

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Summary: Inspector Fisher reports on the names and activities of some of the residents of an anarchist community in Washington, several of whom are Goldman associates.

Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

-2-

obviously followed.

Bernard Alt; Russian Jew; about 35 years of age; rancher; keeps many radicals as boarders in summer season, and makes money from same. Owns 1918 Ford car; said to have helped secrete and attend wants of Los Angeles Dynamiting fugitives; 12 or 15 years' residence at Home Colony; hard-working; successful rancher in a small degree; could be depended on by any anarchist, I. W. W., or radical for assistance if pressed; widower, one child, small daughter; thinks of selling out and going to Russia; powerful, physically; peasant type; very emotional; not active at this time; buys War Savings Stamps; free lover, etc.; left Russia to avoid some Government service, and is still opposed to all Government service even though he did purchase War Savings Stamps.

George Allan; Irish; age, about 50; among the founders of Home Colony; very crooked; no character; considered a real kleptomaniac; for years kept up a small real estate graft on small radicals coming to Home Colony; was once a school teacher, and a very poor one, until a conservative element moving into his school district ousted him and his wife; is suspected of considerable arson, house at one time, and his store building at another time burning down very suspiciously; was an impeachment witness for the Los Angeles Dynamiting defense; traveled there at their expense; help to secrete dynamiters at Home Colony; though he taught school he preached anarchy and sabotage on the side; is a free lover; recently fined for contempt of court, in connection with the Mutual Home Association, vs. State of Washington; a sentence of forgery in connection with that case is now pending in the Supreme Court against this man. He is well known in the County Court in civil cases also. Was associated with his son-in-law, H. Edmonds, in smuggling opium from Canada some time ago; has held a persistent attitude of scorn, law-defying and propagandistic hostility to the Government for years. Was among the celebrators of the assassination of President McKinley. Is a bad man from character standpoint, though not capable of aggressive action openly would undoubtedly practice sabotage if he could. He should be classed as more anti-war than pro-German.

Berger; first name unknown; German; about 50 years of age; small rancher; unmarried; has invalid sister. Long resident of Home Colony; trouble maker; supposed to be a "conservative" so far as his relations to Home Colony's anarchists are concerned, but very untrustworthy; pro-German; not violent nor at all active so far as known; petty thief; much given to running about nights late, and looking things and people over for what purpose other than petty thieving unknown. He is one of the members, who celebrated the assassination of President McKinley.

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Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service
Central Office Subject Correspondence, 1906-1932
File Number 54235/36-B

776

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Seattle, Wash. [to Henry M. White] Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Seattle, Wash. / Thomas M. Fisher, Immigrant Inspector, Department of Labor. — 11 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

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Summary: Inspector Fisher reports on the names and activities of some of the residents of an anarchist community in Washington, several of whom are Goldman associates.

Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

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Mrs. Bostrom; Swede; about 45 years of age; has another name just acquired by marriage with another Swede, name not known; very pro-German; nothing particularly known about her present husband except that he is an ordinary hard-working Swede settler and farmer; though a strong Socialist. Mrs. Bostrom is a tough customer for a woman; has a ranch about one mile out of Home Colony in an extension colony known as "Maryland." Runs continually with anarchists.

Tomas Burns; Irish; age, about 50; Old time radical; free lover; now lives with the wife of another man at Home Colony; her name Mattie Penhallow; chicken rancher; insignificant crusty little man; no particular color in any direction, though he would probably be classed as more anti-war than pro-German. Has had long residence in Home Colony. Was one of the celebrators of the assassination of President McKinley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowle; English; about 50; 13 years' residence at Home Colony; erratic; has one son; divorced husband lives at Home Colony, but not with her; is illicit associate with an anarchist named L. Heiman; also with others. Accompanied Heiman to Los Angeles when he testified for the dynamiters at that place. Pretends to be "Quality" in the English sense but associates with the lowest type of anarchists and free lovers. Contracted syphilis; took "606" cure; suspected of many sexual abnormalities; specialty young girls and boys; has considerable income from England monthly; received a letter from her sister in England inquiring why her son Richard did not enlist in the English or Canadian Army, and she replied she would as soon he would join the Kaiser's army; has advised young men against draft; suspected of supplying funds to assist them in evading draft; also funds to assist fugitives from justice to flee to Mexico; was once the mistress of an anarchist named Elbert Hubbard; she at one time wrote articles for magazines, and possibly still continues to do so; was up for contempt of court in connection with the Heiman-Allen forgery case; sentence now pending against her and others in this case which is before the State Supreme Court.

Richard Bowle, Sr.; husband of Elizabeth Bowle; but divorced; English; some 65 years of age; is an old man in his dotage, but associates continually with anarchists and talks with them. Always goes armed; for what purpose, unknown. Very strong anti-war agitator.

John Buchie; Swiss-German; about 40 years of age; is a "crazy anarchist", obsessed by it, talks and agitates unceasingly; very violent man; was nearly lynched in Tacoma for approving of President McKinley's assassination; also took part in celebration of said assassination at Home Colony; is a local butcher at the colony; very untrustworthy in money matters and in fact most all other matters.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

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Always peddling Emma Goldman's literature; makes weekly trips around Puget Sound in a launch or auto selling meat and also spreading propaganda; holds two or more acres at Home Colony; supposed to have money and is a real fanatic; opposes all war finances; has his hands into everything that is going on; is a hard, sour man, living alone; infinitely capable of sabotage or violent action on opportunity; supplied meat free of charge to fugitive Los Angeles dynamiters during their hiding at Home Colony; recently has been heard to talk advocating the assassination of President Wilson.

Anna Carlson; Swede; 38 years of age; a very successful chicken rancher; has two acres at Home Colony; came to Home Colony with a man named Dennis, an I. W. W. agitator. He is now absent, present whereabouts, unknown; she is loud in her talk for the I. W. W. and for anarchy. Is very pro-German.

Joe Cappello; Dutch; may possibly be an American citizen; is within the draft age; very pro-German; is in hiding expecting to be arrested for evading draft at any time. Was once in the West Coast Light House service on Alaskan or Washington coast. Owns land at Home Colony; is an outspoken anarchist agitator, and for the I. W. W. also. He is unmarried and gossip reports him as sexual pervert. Once lived in a tree where he had built him a house and pulled the ladder up after him each time he entered; went naked at Home Colony a large portion of the time and was prominent among the nude bathers that occupied that colony a few years ago; was arrested and brought into court on account of these conditions.

Louis Cohen; Russian Jew; about 40; in company with one Leo Gaffern; is one of the largest chicken ranchers at Home Colony; income considerable; once was tailor in New York City and makes annual trips there; radical; pronounced Jewish type, not over-intelligent; favors Bolshevik regime, and is all for revolution; unmarried; is infatuated with the wife of a store clerk, Mrs. Pearl Lehman.

Abraham Cohen; brother of Louis Cohen; Russian Jew; about 35; owns a store known as Joe's Bay Trading Company, located at Home Colony; deals largely in eggs and grain; rated as being worth probably \$100,000; a radical, but his temperament is mild and easy-going. Is good business man; has excellent credit with Tacoma houses; has a freight tug named "Thelma", which he uses to go back and forth from Home Colony to Seattle and Tacoma. Assists fugitives in evading arrest by taking them back and forth on this boat; may possibly be an American citizen.

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778

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Seattle, Wash. [to Henry M. White] Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Seattle, Wash. / Thomas M. Fisher, Immigrant Inspector, Department of Labor. — 11 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

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Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

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Mrs. Dadisman; German, though possibly an American citizen; reported that she falsified questionnaire in order to keep her son, David, from the draft; widow; owns considerable property near Home; talked loudly against Liberty Loan; pro-German, but aside from womanly gossip probably not active or aggressive; long resident of Home Colony; among original settlers. Attended the meeting to celebrate the assassination of President McKinley.

De Crane; first name unknown; Dutch; about 55 years of age; very pro-German; old time Socialist; anarchist and free lover; close friend of the leading spirits of Home Colony. Mrs. De Crane had one illegitimate son by a man named Cassius Cook, who, it is reported, was just sentenced to 20 years in Chicago for disloyalty in connection with the ~~my~~ distribution of the unfinished mystery. DeCrane recently worked in the shipyards at Tacoma; he probably will resume work there in the near future. He is very erratic, and probably slightly mentally unbalanced.

Karl De Leuran; Dane; has wife named Cecile; English; he is about 35 years of age; at present chicken rancher; owns prominent point at Home Colony; formerly had a store in San Francisco; wife formerly was an I. W. W. agitator and speaker; both associate with anarchists and all radicals at Home Colony; no patriotism whatsoever; now follows occupation of house decorator and painter as well as chicken rancher; he is fanatically pro-German, and they style themselves as "Citizens of the World."

Oscar Engvdahl; about 50; very pro-German; argues that Germany cannot be whipped, etc. Runs a chicken ranch; has considerable income therefrom; once conducted a grocery store at Home colony; has had many quarrels with fellow-colonists; considered treacherous by all parties in that neighborhood; was one of the celebrators of the assassination of President McKinley.

Harry Edmonds; believed to be a Canadian, or may possibly be an American citizen; when speaking of his citizenship, he states that he can prove that he is either an American or Canadian as best suits him. He is a farmer, and also does carpenter work in the vicinity of Home Colony; formerly was on a wheat ranch near Kindersley, Canada. He is an intimate associate with the anarchists at Home Colony, and has about two acres of land there. He lives with the daughter of an old anarchist and founder of the colony, named George Allen. Has two sons; recently fined for contempt of court in connection with the suit of the Mutual Home Association vs. State of Washington; case being that of forgery;

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Central Office Subject Correspondence, 1906-1932
File Number 54235/36-B

779

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Seattle, Wash. [to Henry M. White] Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Seattle, Wash. / Thomas M. Fisher, Immigrant Inspector, Department of Labor. — 11 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

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Summary: Inspector Fisher reports on the names and activities of some of the residents of an anarchist community in Washington, several of whom are Goldman associates.

Notes: Enclosed with 810807020.

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was formerly involved in opium smuggling between the United States and Canada; the woman with whom he is living, and who poses as his wife, at one time served a sentence for smuggling opium. He is decidedly pro-German, and has told many stories of English atrocities practiced upon German prisoners; has, however, not had much to say along those lines within the past few months. He is considered dangerous, and would probably assist pro-German activities if it were considered worth his while financially.

Mrs. Gross; German Jewess; about 50 years of age; old time anarchist; lived for years with an anarchist named Hampe, who died some time ago. Has had several children by him. Hampe was a Prussina. Gross, her husband from whom she separated has now returned to her. Gross is well known in police circles in Tacoma, and is supposed to be a junk dealer. He held open house for the I. W. W. for several years; mixed up in disposing of and receiving stolen property. Gross himself is also a German Jew. Neither of these parties is now very active, but are undoubtedly pro-German, and sympathize with Germany and radicalism generally. Mrs. Gross' oldest son, Milton, she has in some way kept out of the draft, and it is believed she has sent him somewhere ^{where} he cannot be found as he has not been in the vicinity of Home Colony for some considerable time. She is said to have remarked that she would spend all of her money to keep him out of the United States Army. She owns three different two acre tracts with houses on each in the vicinity of Home Colony. Grosses attended the celebration of the assassination of President McKinley.

Charles Greenhalge; Scotch-English; about 45 years of age; may possibly be an American citizen; anarchist of active type; recently apprehended while trying to enter Bremerton Navy Yard; had press clipping concerning dynamiting in Cleveland on his person. Was released. Boasted of political pull in Seattle after release; pasted placards all around for demanding release of Tom Mooney; claims to have been a personal friend of William D. Haywood; was advance agent for Emma Goldman before her connections with Ben Reitman; very surly, mean disposition, and reputed as a bad man. Always agitating, arranging meetings, selling and distributing anarchist literature. Reported to have police record in Denver. Owns land at Home Colony and helped hide the Los Angeles dynamiters there. This man is not so much pro-German as anti-war. Was in London and Liverpool as delegate to anarchist conference at one time. Voluntary worker for Emma Goldman. Is intimate with and trusted by all Home Colony anarchists; unmarried;

Henry Hansen; Swede; about 55 years old; long resident of Home Colony; chicken rancher; has three different trades: baker, bricklayer, and paperhanger, but inefficient in all three; tall, gaunt, uncouth;

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rather stupid kind of a man; once married; wife ran off to Canada with another man; has two daughters, grown; is a great gossip; spineless character; privately very much against the war, but probably harmless; owns about two acres at Home Colony; is a mild brand of socialist and anarchist; poses as a phrenologist also.

Louis Haiman; Russian Jew; about 40; anarchist; among founders of Home Colony; this man is a real Government foe; was reported as working in the shipyards at Tacoma for a while; has held persistent attitude against Government for years; has been backbone of Home Colony for years; sentence of forgery now hanging over this man's head pending in State Supreme Court; recently fined \$100 for contempt of Court; thief; animated deep malice against law and order, all governments and the war; full of trickery and deceit; plotted to murder one Hickland at Home Colony at one time; was a witness for the defense of the Los Angeles dynamiters; helped to hide them at Home Colony; is a refugee from Russia where he was wanted as an anarchist; is paramour of the English woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowle, before referred to; is syphilitic; has a son about 14 years of age, who is half witted; is a small rancher and barber; son is illegitimate. This man was once a member of the notorious "Firebrand Group" anarchists, at Portland, Oregon, and is considered a dangerous man, who would do anything for money or malice; very pro-German; was secretary and treasurer for the Mutual Home Association, the colony's legal designation.

Joseph Haiman; Russian Jew; about 40 years old; brother of Louis Haiman; anarchist, and practically everything that applies to his brother, Louis, applies to this man also. He is now a storekeeper at Lake Bay, Washington, adjoining Home Colony; free lover; has two children, a boy and girl, aged about six and nine years; both illegitimate; mother of them a close friend of Emma Goldman. She is a vicious woman, and has bad influence on children. Both man and woman are very pro-German, anti-war, and anti-Government. Haiman does not now live with the mother of his children. Has had another woman since their birth, with whom he lives. At one time he lived with a notorious character named Frankie Moore. Owns a number of mortgages on land in surrounding country; also owns auto delivery.

Heupple; other name unknown; German; about 45 years of age; wife English, about 50 years of age; small rancher and successful chicken rancher; man very pro-German; resided in Home Colony for three or four years; have one son, about 14 years old; owns about two acres of land in Home Colony.

Heine Henreigh; German; about 45 years of age; baker; long resident of Home Colony; now ranching; also works in logging camps occasionally.

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wife also German; three young sons under 18; very violent abusive family man; probably not active in propagandistic sense; too busy earning his living. Has a couple of acres, rather poor ground. He is reported as being very pro-German at heart. Some five or six weeks ago bought in one purchase six or seven sacks of wheat flour, thus indicating his passive opposition to anti-food-hoarding program.

Fred Krause; German; about 70 years of age; small chicken rancher; wife also German; she speaks little or no English. He was an ex-soldier from the Franco-Prussian War. He is in his dotage, but continually talks in favor of Germany.

Charlie Kranz; German; about 40 years of age; large chicken rancher at Home Colony; hard worker; shrewd and smart. He is making money from his chicken business; divorced; no children. A handsome German woman from Seattle visits him frequently. She speaks very little English; is said to be a style model in a large Seattle department store. Kranz usually attends to his own business and does not mix much; talks little, but occasionally makes remarks which show that he is decidedly pro-German.

Gaston Lance; French; about 45; claims to be married, wife also French; Lance has police record in several European cities. States that he had to flee from Paris on account of his anarchistic activities; concerned in the Barcelona riot some 15 years ago, and the Spanish authorities ejected him. Has a ranch at Home Colony, which is a great rendezvous for all active anarchists who go to the colony. Openly defiant towards Government at all times; considered a dangerous man.

Frank Lazari; Italian; about 50 years of age; anarchist; rancher; hard worker; one boy, about 14 years; one girl, about 19; latter, telephone operator in Seattle, named Josephine. At time of Los Angeles Dynamiting trial, and while dynamiters were fugitives at Home Colony, she gave information to them which she obtained over telephone. Lazari himself rather mild inoffensive man, but is an anarchist, and anti-government at heart.

Mrs. Nettie Mueller; German; about 50; old free lover and anarchist; lives in free love relations with Home Colony's Justice of the Peace, Thomas Mullen; mother of four children; all adults; owns two acres of land and a house near Home Colony; very pro-German; spiritualist; neighbors think that she is not right mentally; was reported as being present at the celebration of the assassination of President McKinley.

Joseph Muehr; German; about 35; iron moulder by trade; lately has followed the occupation of faking at fairs, etc.; very crooked; grafter in police sense of term; I. W. W. and anarchist; very pro-German; living with a woman named Bogdanoff; made a trip to Honolulu with her some six months ago; was in San Francisco at time of Los Angeles dynamiting outrage

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and rented a house where dynamite was stored and bombs manufactured; witness for defense at dynamiting trial; assisted Schmidt and Caplan to escape for a while; owns two or more acres at Home Colony, and property in Tacoma. Always talking of revolution; woman is also violently pro-German; she is close intimate of Emma Goldman, and reported as having a police record in Denver, Colorado; also at some other point in the East.

Ted Meyers; German; about 45 years of age; police record in Oregon for smuggling whiskey and selling it to Indians; not known to be very radical, but decidedly pro-German; owns a house at Home Colony; wife a free lover; has two or three children.

Mikolovitch; first name unknown; commonly called "Mickey;" Russian or Pole; once advance agent for Emma Goldman; assisted Los Angeles dynamiters when they were fugitives and hiding at Home Colony; reported as dangerous anarchist.

Ostroff; first name unknown; alleged wife named Annie; Russian Jew; about 35 and 40 years of age; anarchists; close personal friends of Emma Goldman; and all inside anarchists of Home Colony; small daughter.

Prohaska; Mr. and Mrs.; first names unknown; German; both elderly; have couple of acres of land near Home Colony; raise chicken; wife speaks little or no English; both decidedly pro-German; both considered harmless on account of their age; and the fact that they are in their dotage. They would, however, undoubtedly assist pro-German or radical fugitives to escape their law if it were in their power.

Joe Rosenberg; Russian Jew; age doubtful; possibly under 31; occupation, tailor; travels about the country considerably, going as far East as New York and Chicago; unquestionably strong anarchist; connected with Emma Goldman at one time. Owns house and two acres of land near Home Colony.

Paul Rostell; German; about 50 years of age; anarchist; once a great rustler for the appeal to reason; also distributes I. W. W. literature; sells their pamphlets; openly pro-German; associates largely with the Germans of Home Colony; works but little; has small ranch of about two acres; at one time agitated in logging camps; is a radical, who takes it serious enough to make sacrifices for it, and would undoubtedly fight for it also; unmarried; on good terms with all the anarchists in and near the colony.

Reubenstein; first name unknown; Russian or German Jew; about 35

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years of age; anarchist; was personal friend of Emma Goldman; has small place at Home Colony; resides there but part of the time, however; married and has two daughters; is a real agitator; loud in his talk for revolution; has made many disloyal utterances since declaration of the war by the United States; reported to have his home in Seattle also, which it is said is a rendezvous for many anarchists and I. W. W. members; takes trips East as far as New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnaborg; German; about 50 years of age; chicken ranchers; pro-German; old time radicals; lived for a number of years at Home Colony; do not mix much.

Shayne, or Schain); first name unknown; man and woman; Russian Jews; about 35 years of age; typical peasants; radical; have land and raise chickens at Home Colony; related to Bernard Alt, before mentioned.

Colin Shand; Scotch Canadian; age, about 35; married; divides his time between Home Colony and Kindersley, Canada. Free lover; radical; has son permanently crippled with infantile paralysis; associates continually with anarchists and anti-war crowds.

Snyder, or Schnider; first name unknown; Russian or German Jews; probably latter as he speaks German fluently; about 40 years of age; anarchist; lives at Home Colony; does no work apparently; unmarried; states that he is at the colony for his health; mixes with radicals.

Van Bleck, or Beak; first name unknown; Dutch; about 45 years of age; radical; very pro-German; retired ship captain from Pacific-Oriental Trade; lived at Home Colony seven or eight years; has stated that his name was on a big list brought to the United States on the submarine "Deutschland" of men to be approached to operate submarines for Germany; claims that he was so approached; this may be just bragging on his part, or it may possibly bear some truth; has one small daughter.

Adolph Wolff; German Jew, about 45 years of age; small rancher at Home Colony; jack of all trades; and occasionally works in logging camps; unmarried; believes in anarchy; sympathizer of the I. W. W.; and very pro-German.

Yonggreen; first name unknown; Swedish; about 50 years of age; unmarried; has two acres of land in Home Colony; hard-working; has but one arm and one eye; formerly a loud talking radical, but lately very conservative;

Paul Yorke; styles himself as Russian, but is said to be German;

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age, unknown, but comparatively young man; arrived at Home Colony about six months ago; associated with Gaston Lance, French anarchist, before mentioned; also with all Germans at the colony. It is possible that this man is within the draft age. He is without question an anarchist, or at least leads the people at the colony to believe he is such, and is very pro-German in his talk.

Aanchinselli; first name unknown; probably Russian; about 55 years of age; once was an explosive expert in minns. Speaks some five or six languages; considered mildly queer; has a small ranch of about a quarter of an acre at Home Colony; hunts and traps considerably; has been arrested for violation of game laws; claims to have traveled extensively in Europe, particularly in Italy, Switzerland and Austria; unmarried; no children. He is without question an anarchist, and decidedly anti-war.

The foregoing is only a partial list of several hundred names of anarchists, living in, and frequenting Home Colony, concerning whom I have considerable data. Of course, a large number of these anarchists are American citizens by birth. The majority of them are aliens. Recently it is reported that there has been considerable talk as to the good the assassination of President Wilson would do their cause, and they have even gone so far as to discuss ways and means of accomplishing this end in the event the President should make a trip to the Pacific Coast; and I understand they are watching the press with interest in order to learn whether or not he intends to make such a trip, and whether this section of the country would be included in his route.

Considerable light concerning this colony and its membership is obtained by your file 4250-21, and Bureau file 53423/838, that being the case of Becky Beck and Jack Solomon, arrested by me in 1912. The witnesses appearing in behalf of those defendants were, and are, Home Colony anarchists. These colony of anarchists has been a sore spot in this section of the country for many years. It is hard to approach, and an ideal spot for a fugitive from justice to be hid away. Undoubtedly, many plots have been hatched in this colony against not only the United States Government, but other governments, and undoubtedly assistance has been rendered to draft evaders. Anti-war propaganda has undoubtedly originated in this colony, and anarchy and pro-German talk undoubtedly prevails.

This report is given you at your request for such action as you may see fit, but I sincerely trust that steps may be taken in the near future towards the cleaning out of this colony.

Thomas M. Fisher
Immigrant Inspector.

TMF:F-d

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 24, Phoenix, Ariz. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / T[homas] H. Bell. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

1608 E. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz.
August 24, 1918

Dear Alee:

I have not written you before for two good reasons.

One was because I knew that for a while you would be receiving shoals of letters and that at the start you would be buoyed up all right by the sympathy. Probably (I said to myself), a letter turning up unexpectedly from an old friend after the excitement has worn off and everybody else has written, will be all the more likely to serve its purpose and to cheer you up for a little while.

The second was that I thought always that by that time I should be in better health and have more time to write you a good long argumentative one. This last winter my health was very bad indeed. I spent a great part of it in bed. And when I did get back to work again I found it all I could possibly do just to do the absolutely necessary required to keep my job and get home straight into bed once more. Of late, I have been improving a whole lot but my weight is very low and my energy has now been reduced to a very small horse power.

I do get stirred up occasionally enough to write a letter to one of our local papers. On the whole they have given me quite a lot of space, but I need not tell you that to get in anything I have to be exceedingly diplomatic.

You will probably break in at this point; I see anyhow that he is just as good at excuses as ever. Where is the long argumentative letter now?

Hold on a minute. To paraphrase our famous countryman, I have not yet begun to make excuses.

If I were to write now a long argumentative letter, it could be only to explain why I disagreed with you. I would have to tell you in language which would not be at all diplomatic why I have no damned use for those boobs the Bolsheviks.

Now, look, didn't I tell you ahead that you would get mad. I would have to explain why being a practical man I see nothing to be done in the meantime for our brothers the German proletariat except to hide them good and hard and plenty. Never mind about my philosophy; it's all right. But somehow or other to the old barbarian at the bottom of my heart a brick has always looked about the right size when it came to dealing with a tschkaab.

So you see, my excuse is not so bad after all. It would hardly be doing the square thing if I were to write a letter full of arguments to which the prison authorities would let you make no reply. Naturally, when I did not get an answer I would be inclined to think that I had made it so plain that you were quite convinced and had seen the error of your ways; whereas I ought to know your doggoned obstinacy well enough to conceive it as possible that not even my arguments would be enough to turn you around on every point. I will therefore leave you alone in that matter.

But believe me, though we do not agree I retain for you the same old deep respect and true fraternity. Shake, old timer, shake.

Lizzie also sends you her warmest greetings. She does not set much more value on the Bolshevik than I do, but you would probably not think her quite such a renegade. Her health, though she has been suffering from one of her old headaches for the last day or two, has been very fair on the whole. She is more reconciled to Arizona than I am.

My daughter, Maisie, is now fifteen, quite a woman, taller than her mother. Iormie, whom Stella laughingly declared the plainest boy in New York, is now a tall, strong, handsome fellow, as manly as they make them.

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Lobbie is the sort of boy who has never been sick in his life.. In spite of their father's fierceness, brutality and ingrained conservatism, they are all fully enlightened and even somewhat intelligent. The boys especially when they were just little kids would rather go to a meeting than to the movies, so I hope that in a few years they will make up in active propaganda for some of their father's laziness. We have with us our old friend, the Spaniard, Juan Vila, whom it is possible you may just recollect. Elsie Schade was here for a couple of years but ultimately she went to California. Once in a long while we have a New York visitor; and a few weeks ago we had one who was able to give us in full detail all the news about the comrades - one of the greatest treats we have had this year. And we have a few bright people in Phoenix too, you know, whom we have dug up in course of time. Anyhow Lizzie declares that she could not go back to a New York flat, away from the open air life and the sunshine. If we could only fix it so that we could go to a meeting on Friday night and attend a Mother Earth Celebration once in a while to shake hands with so many dear friends, we would be content.

I am sending this letter to Emma also and a copy to Stella and Fizzie.

With all our old affection and regard, we remain,

Yours for liberty,

T. H. Bell.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Aug. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015, 32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Dearest Friend: It was good to get today your letter dated Aug. 22, especially as I received none yesterday. This by no means in the way of reproach, dear: for you've been very generous this past week. I had 7 letters from you, besides the telegram which reached me on the 19th. In the devotion of friends we are surely blessed. Every time I receive a letter I feel sort of guilty before some of the friendless ones that never receive any mail. And you know what mystic power a letter holds for the prisoner. I used to have a cell-mate who never received any mail - he had no one to write to him, poor fellow, and his efforts to induce some one whom he had known outside to write to him were truly pathetic. The look of yearning in his eyes whenever I'd receive a letter always reminded me of that touching story by Maxim Gorky about the lonely girl who faithfully kept up a correspondence with an imaginary lover. — Besides your letters I also received letters from Gertrude, Peck & the monthly contribution of \$2.50 from A. Shahan, the prospector. His letters show a big beautiful character. I wish I could write to him, but I know you will & tell him how deeply I am touched by the devotion of a stranger who is yet my brother in spirit. Remember me fraternally to E. Malatesta, whose postcard to me was marked 12 Arthur St., Bloomsbury, London, W. C., England. — Tell Peck I always enjoy her letters & that not merely because they are few & far between. It is certainly a courageous thing to do these days, and quite a luxury, in it not, but I hope it will not be "vetoed" as a measure of economy - who can tell what genius the world might lose?! But I'm quite interested & wish you well. As to the changes taking place in the world now, they are bound to have fundamental effects, and I believe for the good of mankind. The popular lesson in new values cannot be eradicated from the minds & hearts of men & women by a mere say so. The world war is building up a psychology of social intensity, and that psychology will persist & develop in socially beneficent ways. — Gertrude's letters are a true replica of her own sweet self. I'm glad she's taken root in N. Y. Seems to love the city. Greetings to her and Ellen.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Aug. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Your reminder of my meeting Ruthie brought back the occasion very
to me. I remember it well. No wonder she said I was very busy then. To be sure,
I was; but now I've "placed" her. She was there with Dave's sister & St. went
out to buy sandwiches. I remember "ticking" about their too ethereal size.
I receive "Pulletin" again, but no Liberator, Call, Public or Conservator.
Only had one copy of "Public". Let the "Post" expire. I get the "Times" &
its sufficient. The warden showed me your letter to him & he was kind enough
to permit me to write a special letter to our sick friend. But I did not
write it. Found it impossible. What can a prisoner say to a dying friend —
that is worth saying? But be sure to tell Mrs. Cohn that I wish I could be
at her bedside & to give her whatever cheer & sympathy I might. And tell
Conrado Cohn that my heart goes out to him. Anna is a dear fine woman, a
splendid soul & I can understand how much she means in the life of Michael.
To him & the family my love & hearty sympathy. Please be sure to write
Edna to inform me by mail before she calls. I don't like unexpected visits.
I want to know the date beforehand. She is not to bring any fruit. Have now
finished Cohn's book. Second part not nearly so good as first. Too long
drawn out & one sided. — Sorry I didn't get Pol's letter. My love to her even
if she be a naughty girl. Is she happy? Glad of what you say about Sylvia's
sister. Love to Hal, St & family. I hope you do not begrudge yourself week
ends in the country, dear. It's still very hot, though September is on the
threshold. Dear girlie, you must economize your strength for the future.
My thoughts are with you tonight, as they have been all day & as they are
always. You dear devoted soul, I'm thinking I am a lucky guy. If thoughts
travel & mine reach you, you'll feel my heart's love. S. A. Berkman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Aug. 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

1482 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
N Y City Aug. 27

Dearest S.

A little note before the light goes out - at the tent and my candles are nearly gone. Got out late tonight but it is so delightfully cool here even though the swimming is no good on account of the water being so dirty. Nothing new especially that I can write about - in fact everything about the same as usual I am thinking of spending the week end in the mountains with Stella, she has so urgently asked me to go up - will take the day boat, if I go: 9 o'clock - will reach her place sometime in the evening. The trip up on the boat will be worth the going anyway - Joryu has promised me some good meals too - Wish you were going with me. I feel very lonely and heart-hungry for you - but I am all right - and my spirit is still on top. Hope you rec'd the "Liberator" this month - some good articles in it. Especially the one on Chicago aff'drs. Not having a letter from St. this week have no news of E. The last one to the attorney was little bit depressed but I think that P's going home worries her a bit. Margaret S is having trouble with her magazine. There is a feeling of Fall in the air - summer is nearly gone again - time rolls by. My love & good cheer to you Beloved Boy across the distance - you are near and dear to me - Dearer than life itself - Always your Verotschka.

M E Fitzgerald

I may not mail this until morning

as I have to walk so far for a mail box.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 27 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar explains to Patten that the envelopes believed to contain copies of the December issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* actually contain the January issue, which is unmailable.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128069. Reply to 810128072. For reply, see 810128105.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL-3

46647

August 27, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

In answer to your letter of August 14, 1918, relating to the mailability of a quantity of first-class parcels, which you believe contain matter that would be non-mailable under the Espionage or Trading with the Enemy Acts, you are instructed to hold all such mailings until the matter can be investigated by an inspector under authority of a search warrant duly issued.

Please render the inspector every assistance you can in the matter that he may make a full and complete investigation and report thereof.

Upon receipt of such a report by this Office you will be promptly advised in regard to the disposition of the matter.

You also state that you believe that the parcels contain copies of the December, 1917 (Vol. 1, No. 3) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin". "like the accompanying specimen". The specimen accompanying your letter consists of a circular letter dated January 29, 1918, signed with the handstamped signature of Emma Goldman, a printed leaflet headed "Political Defense Fund" and a copy of the January, 1918 (Vol. 1, No. 4) issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" which was declared nonmailable under the Espionage Act, March 8, 1918.

Upon receipt of a copy of the December, 1917, issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" the matter will be given prompt consideration.

Solicitor.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 27 [Washington, D.C. to] Frank Monckton, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] C[ircuit] C[ourt] of Appeals, San Francisco / James D. Maher, Clerk [United States Supreme Court]. — 1 p. ; 13 × 17 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

Summary: Maher sends Monckton the transcript and briefs in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Light copy. Barely legible. For enclosure, see 810206005. Reply to 810206070. For reply, see 810206072.

August 27th, 1918.

Frank D. Monckton, Esq.,
Clerk, U. S. C. C. of Appeals,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in complying with the request contained in your letter of the 21st instant and send you by same mail under another cover the enclosed and leave to the Golden & Berkman case, No. 702, October Term, 1917. You need not return these papers.

Yours truly,

JAMES D. MAHER, Clerk.

By *[Signature]* Ass't.

RCD.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 28, Seattle, Wash. [to Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Washington, D.C. / Henry M. White, Commissioner [Bureau of Immigration] Department of Labor. — 1 p. ; 31 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 85.

Summary: Commissioner White forwards an immigration report on an anarchist community in Washington and urges immediate action.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870608001.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR IMMIGRATION SERVICE

235
36

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
SEATTLE, WASH.

35059/1202.

August 28, 1918.

Commissioner-General of Immigration,
Washington, D. C.

Attached hereto find report dated August 24th, signed by Inspector Thomas M. Fisher, which report will explain itself.

My attention has been recently called to the "Home Colony" by reason of the fact that we have been attempting to locate a German named Oscar Dietz. We have been holding a warrant of arrest for Dietz for some time, and have been making every effort to apprehend him. He is wanted in connection with the activities of John Clerc, who committed suicide in this station. For further explanation of this case you are referred to file 54517/19.

Our information convinces us that Dietz has been hiding at the "Home Colony". He is, and has been for some time, a regular caller at that colony. He visited Clerc there on several occasions, and visited others who are connected with the anarchist organization, and by reason of this fact we have made a rather exhaustive study of the individuals in and around "Home Colony".

"Home Colony" is known generally throughout the State of Washington. It is looked upon as a menace to good society. It is generally known by all of the police officers and sheriffs' forces throughout the State, and other officers with like duties, as a place for harboring criminals, particularly that class of criminals who are destructive to our form of government. The colony affords a very valuable retreat for those who desire to practice sedition, and to encourage others in the practice of sedition.

My personal opinion is that this colony should be thoroughly combed. The aliens who are deportable under the laws should be deported, and the practices as outlined in Inspector Fisher's report should be eliminated.

I am forwarding this comprehensive report to you for your information and advise. I would be glad to have your suggestions relative to our future actions in this regard, for I appreciate that quite a number should be arrested if any action is taken there whatever. I would appreciate early instructions.

HMW/R Inc.45718.

Henry M. White
Commissioner.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 85

Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service
Central Office Subject Correspondence, 1906-1932
File Number 54235/36 - 6

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 1918 Aug. 30?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

4426 Alexander Berkman

22 Union St
Room 1017
N Y City
Friday Night

Beloved Boy -

I am packing my grip and am leaving on the 6 o'clock boat for Kingston. will stay over until Tuesday with Stella - I'll write you a good letter from the boat - Beck called up today and wanted me to take a "bike" to the mountains with her & she seems very cheerful over the expected reunion (!!) I read your message to her over phone - she was pleased - says she will be able to write more often soon - E wrote a very cheerful letter to H & this week - they have had another picnic in the Park - dancing, music, refreshments, etc. Very good - something like that would be a good thing to start in your "home" place, Eh? I can understand how you felt about writing Mrs Cohen - but I knew it would make them very happy - not to mention your serious condition of course - but they are both meeting the situation bravely, especially Anna. She asked so eagerly for you - just can't whisper - I wish even yet you might write them - I have given them your message in my letter. Today has been very hot & I am tired as I worked very steadily at the machine all day getting off A E Book letters. Also had to go to the store room & get books to fill some orders & that was hot work - Spent 2 nights this week at little tent, lovely out there - the crickets, Moonlight & all. Nothing different about Carl - or other friends. Their meeting takes place Wed. results will be bad I presume. So many were shocked about the Chicago friends but I wonder when people will learn not to be shocked but to expect what they are handed. My love - best in my heart to you Darling Golubschick.

Your Verotsehka

M E Fitzgerald

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 30 [to] Van Dusen [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?] / R.J. Malone [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].—
1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Malone informs Van Dusen that *Instead of a Magazine* is replacing the *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For related documents, see 850205077 and 800519054.

File

M. I. 10-15

OFFICE OF THE
JUL 1918
SEP 1918
10770-106
WAR DEPARTMENT
RJM

August 30, 1918

MEMORANDUM FOR LT. VAN DUSEN,
Department of Justice:

In a letter from Stella Coym, 4 Jones Street, New York,
to Wm. B. Murray, c/o W. R. Grace & Co., Calle Mercado Casilla #83,
La Paz Bolivia, the letter states:

"INSTEAD OF A MAGAZINE" is the heading of a mimeograph-
ed letter, announced as the first of a series of similar letters"
which is to supply the place of the "Mother Earth Bulletin",
lately declared non-available.

These letters contain news of Emma Goldman, Alexander
Berkman and Louis Oliverau, and request for contributors to the
"Mother Earth Bulletin" in Detroit and Chicago, and "for the purpose of
keeping all believers together, so that they may all meet when the
light lifts and the work of reconstruction begins."

This information is furnished you for such action as
you may see fit to take.

R. J. Malone
Captain, U. S. A.

Rel to 10 f 9/3

enc

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Aug. 30 [Washington, D.C. to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.?] / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar instructs the chief postal inspector to get a search warrant to inspect mail held in New York.

Notes: Broken type. For enclosure, see 810128067. For reply, see 810128150.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

CL-Y

August 30, 1918.

Chief Inspector,

I enclose herewith a copy of my letter addressed to the postmaster at New York, N. Y. in regard to a quantity of first-class matter deposited in that office for mailing by the publishers of "Mother Earth Bulletin".

As it is believed that the parcels in question contain matter that is nonmailable under the Espionage or Trading with the Enemy Acts, it seems that this matter should be opened under search warrants.

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Aug. 30, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry A. Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / D. Lawrence [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lawrence sends Captain Taylor a report on Harry Rappaport, whose wife, nee Anna Wexler, was Goldman's friend.

Notes: For related reports, see 810331133 and 810331134.

W.I.-3c

HARRY A. TAYLOR
M.I.3-c

DECLASSIFIED

E.O. 12065, Sec. 3-402

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

745068

By LCL NATS, Date 5/30/80
JB

Washington, D. C.
30 August, 1918.

From: D. Lawrence.
To: Captain Harry A. Taylor.
Subject: Harry Rappaport.

PZ 25-996

3

56-102

1. It was reported that subject was an intimate friend of Richard J. Cross, under investigation, that he was an avowed Socialist, and worthy of investigation.

2. Subject was born December 12th, 1893, at New York City. He was educated in the Public Schools, Evening High School, and a Preparatory School, the locations of which are not known. Between 1909 and 1914 he was employed in four different firms in New York City. During this time he lived at 159 Stanton Str., New York. He was married to Anna Wexler about July 24th, 1916. His present address is 1926 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.

3. Subject is employed at the Bureau of Standards, as clerk, receiving this appointment through Civil Service, June 22nd, 1914, at a salary of \$1440 per annum.

4. Investigation at the Bureau of Standards disclosed the fact that Subject was considered capable, loyal, and efficient. Informant #1 stated that Subject belonged to the New York Radical School: that he was Socialistic, but not of the violent type. Informant stated that he considered Subject earnest and sincere. He stated that Subject's wife was the intellectual type, of a studious nature, and that he had never questioned her loyalty.

5. Informant #2 stated that she knew Subject and his wife to be Socialists. Informant stated that Subject's wife was a friend of Emma Goldman's and made arrangements for getting the hall for Emma to speak in when she came to Washington on one occasion. Informant also declared that Mrs. Rappaport had tried to get a position in the War Dept. (she did not know where) but had been refused admission and that Mrs. Rappaport thought it was because she was known to be a Socialist.

6. Informant #3 stated that Mrs. Rappaport had been employed in the Land Office in 1914. She was transferred to the Patent Office, August 4th, 1915 at a salary of \$720 per annum, as a stenographer. She was promoted to a salary of \$900 on May 24th, 1916, and again to \$1000 on Sept 24th, 1916. Her resignation was accepted March 21st, 1918. Informant knew nothing against her loyalty.

7. A letter of recommendation dated May 5th, 1916 written by Informant #4 contained the following sentence: "There are few more capable or willing workers in the office than Miss Anna Wexler." This was obviously written before her marriage.

8. Mrs. Rappaport is now employed in a clerical capacity at the Legation of Switzerland, 2013 Hilyer Place, Washington, D. C. There appears to be no immediate cause for suspicion of irregular activity on the part of either Subject or wife at the present time. The writer would suggest filing the case.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: A.P. Olson (or Olsson)—Anarchist and Radical, New York, 1918 Aug. 30 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p.; 31 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Finch submits the text of a letter from A.P. Olsson to Carl Newlander at the Mother Earth Book Shop in which Olsson asks for some of Goldman's writings.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Another copy of same letter included in 850205111.

REPORT FORM NO. 100

6.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mr. W. B. Beach.

REPORT MADE BY: R. W. Finch	NEW YORK CITY	DATE: August 30, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: Aug. 27
TITLE OF CASE: ANARCHIST AND RADICAL (San Francisco, Calif)		10118-835	
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.:		M.I. 4-12	
<p>In the effects of one <u>Carl Newlander</u>, now being held at Ellis Island, N.Y. for deportation as an Anarchist and wilful evader of the draft, and who formerly was connected with the "Blast" in San Francisco, subsequently in charge of the Mother Earth Book Shop, New York, was found the following letter:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1918.</p> <p>Mr. Newlander;</p> <p>Through our common friend Billy Bergstrom I have heard of your participation in the workers struggle and feel grateful to you for your unselfish ideas. I would like very much to come in a little closer contact with the grand workers of life content. I have read the <u>Trial and Speeches</u> and the <u>Prison Memories</u> of an Anarchist, and found them great and am now waiting eagerly for some more real worth while reading books. I would be very thankful if you would send me some of them. I wish to read the <u>Anarchism</u> and other Essays. Marriage and Love. Anarchism, what it really stands for. Conquest of Bread. And some illustrating essay concerning the same.</p> <p>Enclosed money order for five dollars.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Yours sincerely, A.P. Olsson, 273 Stewart Str., San Francisco, Calif.</p> <p>This for the information of the San Francisco office.</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:		7-877	
SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.			

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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 31, New York / Commentator
479-125 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Commentator No. 479-125 describes the contents of a letter from M.E. Fitzgerald to William Murray in Bolivia. Fitzgerald explains why she cannot mail the *Mother Earth Bulletin*. She describes the status of Goldman, Berkman, Tom Mooney, and Carl Newlander.
Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For copy, see 850205110.

Form No. CNT 17 Rev. Subject Index I - I-C-I		NEW YORK, N. Y. U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP		Index No. 93052																													
From M. Eleanor Fitzgerald. C/O New York Council for San Francisco Labor Defense 32 Union Square New York City		To Wm. B. Murray C/O W.R. Grace & Co. Calle Mercado, Casilla 83. La Paz. Bolivia																															
Aug. 27th Date of Letter Copied by- (RCP)1		No. of Enclosures																															
479-125 Commentator No.		Trade. Aug. 31st, 1918		Language Eng.																													
Branch MIB...ONI...WTB		Date																															
Original to		COMMENT		D. A. C. A. C. LRM																													
<p>Writer states that undoubtedly addressee is aware that the Bulletin was suppressed months ago and for the present it will be impossible to send missing copies. Writer also states that the Mother Earth Book Shop has been closed and Carl Newlander is held at Ellis Island for deportation to his native land and that he is tired of waiting.</p> <p>Writer states as follows:- "Things are as good as they can be under the circumstances for our friends who are shut away from us just now. We hear once a week from both of them... For me to be hung on the 33rd of this month and is now in the dock now in San Quentin waiting for death or freedom".</p> <p>HHS</p>																																	
<table><thead><tr><th>DIVISION</th><th>DATE</th><th>COPIES</th><th>DISPOSITION AND SIGNATURE</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>WTB</td><td>9/4/18.</td><td>1</td><td>CME</td></tr><tr><td>MIB</td><td>9/3/18.</td><td>5</td><td>HOLD....EMD</td></tr><tr><td>ONI</td><td>9/3/18.</td><td>5</td><td>GD</td></tr><tr><td>CCC</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>PO</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>EX. AC</td><td>9/4/18.</td><td></td><td>HJB-Adol</td></tr></tbody></table> <p>THIS SLIP ALWAYS TO ACCOMPANY LETTER</p>						DIVISION	DATE	COPIES	DISPOSITION AND SIGNATURE	WTB	9/4/18.	1	CME	MIB	9/3/18.	5	HOLD....EMD	ONI	9/3/18.	5	GD	CCC	9	1		PO				EX. AC	9/4/18.		HJB-Adol
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The Emma Goldman Papers

U[nited] S[tates] Postal Censorship [Form] 1918 Aug. 31, New York / Commentator
479-125 [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Copy of 850205109.

Form No. CNY 17 Rev.

10110 - 835
Index No. 98052
//

NEW YORK, N. Y.
U. S. POSTAL CENSORSHIP

Subject Index/
VI- I-C-1

From
M. Eleanor Fitzgerald
C/O New York Council for San Francisco
Labor Defense.
52 Union Square
New York City.

To
CAPT. H. T. JONES / 4
Wm. B. Murray
C/O W.R. Grace & Co.
Casilla Merced, Casilla 85
La Paz,
Bolivia

Date of Letter Aug. 27th. 1918
Copied by J.C.

No. of Enclosures

Commentator No. 479-1851
Branch
Trade Date Aug. 31st 1918
Language Eng.
Original to MIB-ONI-WTB
COMMENT D. A. C.
A.C. LHM 4-4

Writer states that undoubtedly addressee^{as} aware that the Bulletin was suppressed months ago and for the present it will be impossible to send missing copies. Writer also states that the Mother Earth Book Shop has been closed and Carl Hugelander is held at Ellis Island for deportation to his native land and that he is tired of waiting.

Writer states as follows:- "Things are as good as they can be under the circumstances for our friends who are shut away from us just now. We hear once a week from both of them... Ten was to be hung on the 23rd of this month and is now in the death row in San Quentin waiting for death or freedom".

HHS

DIVISION	DATE	COPIES	DISPOSITION AND SIGNATURE
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MIB	9/4/18.	1	ONE
ONI	9/3/18.	5	HOLD....BMD
CCC	9/3/18.	3	CB
PO		2	
EX. AC	9/4/18.		HHS-Adol THIS SLIP ALWAYS TO ACCOMPANY LETTER

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The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 61

Government Documents

February 1, 1918 to August 31, 1918

Edited by

Candace Falk

Ronald J. Zboray

and

Daniel Cornford

Government Documents Editor:

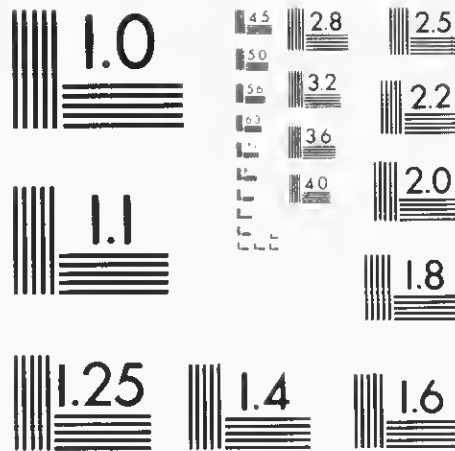
Alice Hall

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia

Cambridge, England

16X



END

